



An Ultra-light plane crash landed in the swamp at Benevento's off Salem Street in North Wilmington on Saturday morning. The pilot from Danvers was not injured as his craft skipped off the top of a berm road and ducked under high power lines and into a soft landing in the reeds. Here volunteers assist in pulling the plane up and out.

Trash deal authorized

by Jeff Nazzaro

By a 163-4 vote, Wilmington Special Town Meeting Monday night authorized the town manager and board of selectmen to go along with the North East Solid Waste Committee, a 23-town consortium, to cut a deal with Massachusetts Refusetech, Inc. for trash disposal.

"The town has been literally talking trash for two years now," Caira told the approximate 150 voters gathered at the at the Herbert C. Barrows Auditorium at Wilmington High School.

And the town will continue to talk trash with MRI, now that Caira and the board of selectmen have the authority from the people to do so. A "no" vote would have curtailed negotiations and the town's trash contract, which expires in 2005.

Now, the Caira and the board have two choices: to accept a 20-year amended agreement that levels tipping fees at \$108.72 to 2015, or to accept a 10-year amended agreement, which runs the same amount of time as the present deal but with a better tip fee structure.

With the current deal Wilmington is paying trash tip fees (cost per ton of garbage disposed of) of \$95, twice the state average. That figure will balloon to an estimated \$195 in 2004 and stand at \$190 in 2005, the last year of the deal. NESWC communities could then find another deal, or sign on with MRI to 2015. In that case, in 2006 tip fees would dip to \$84.66 and rise to \$120.50 in 2015.

But voters avoided that scenario Monday night. Now Caira and the board will make the new choice.

The new 10-year deal reaches tip fees as high as \$198.76 in

2004, but overall represents \$165.76 less in tip fees to 2005 than the current agreement. The 20-year offer would set total tip fees to 2005 at \$434.30 less than the current contract and \$268.54 less than the amended 10-year deal.

Stephen Rothstein, executive director of NESWC, said Wilmington would save \$3.7 million with the 20-year agreement, \$1.5 million with the new 10-year agreement.

"If you sign up for a longer term," he explained, "they'll offer more savings."

Of course the 10-year plan offers a savings over doing nothing, which would take the same 10 years. Caira used this as a main selling point to voters at the special town meeting.

"There is no incentive to not at least take the 10 years," he said.

A couple of residents disagreed, saying essentially that this was a bad deal and that the town should take its beating and get out.

But, as Caira basically said, with the 10-year agreement, it takes just as long to get out, but with far less of a beating.

And that appears the route the town will travel.

Caira, who has been a proponent of the 20-year agreement, even after the new 10-year agreement hit the table, at Monday's meeting said he was leaning towards the 10-year deal. And in the end, Caira, who together with DPW Superintendent Bob Palmer has sat through hundreds of hours of meetings and poured over thousands of pages of text on the matter, will ultimately make the decision on how long the town will continue to take its trash to MRI.

Adult zone will keep town free

by Jeff Nazzaro

The town of Wilmington now has a zoning district set aside for businesses dealing in so-called adult entertainment - strip clubs, porno theaters, adult bookstores. But don't expect to see these types of businesses set up in town: the new district was created expressly to keep them out.

By an 88-16 score, voters at Monday night's special town meeting gave the new zoning district, created by the Wilmington Planning Board on 91-acres of land on Ballardvale Street in North Wilmington, the nod.

The area was selected, Planning/Conservation Director Lynn Duncan said, because of its proximity to Interstate 93 and because access to and from the area does not take traffic through or near any residential areas or over any "local" roads.

Adult entertainment businesses are protected by the First Amendment, but municipalities may protect themselves against so-called "secondary effects", including increased crime and lowered property values, linked to the presence of those businesses. The purpose of the article is to mitigate any secondary offenses as opposed to "welcoming" adult entertainment.

This provided the crux of the debate for and against the article.

The dilemma is this: Without an adult district, businesses of that nature could open up anywhere in town, including next to schools and churches, on Main Street, anywhere. A zone limits where

they can go. But that zone must also be viable - not in the middle of a swamp, for instance. So the planning board needed to create acceptable to the law, but that where no retail or service establishment in its right mind would open. They picked Ballardvale Street after scouting and discounting the other industrial areas in town.

"It was a narrow path we followed," said Planning Board member Carole Hamilton. "We don't want it challenged in court, we don't want it too inviting."

Opposition came from those who live in nearby residential areas and those who feel that the zone's location near Camp 40 Acres is as bad as putting it near a school or church.

Planning officials argued that a buffer zone set up around the dis-

trict isolates it from those areas. But while part of the debate centered around a "what if these businesses locate here" tenet, the reality is that they most likely will not.

No nearby town, including Andover, Burlington, and North Andover, that has established such a zone has any adult businesses come knocking. Unless the planning board - and the voters in approving it - has made a grievous error in judgment, the what-if will never come to be and the debate will have effectively ended with Monday night's vote.

The article also defines what an "adult use" business is - essentially, any business that devotes 20 percent or more of its stock in trade for sale, rental or display that is "distinguished or characterized by their emphasis on matter

depicting, describing, or relating to sexual conduct" as defined by state law, including bookstores, clubs, movie theaters, paraphernalia stores and video stores.

There are establishments in the town that carry adult materials, but those materials account for less than 20 percent of the total stock of that business, as well as meeting other guidelines. These businesses will not be affected by the new zoning by-law.

A further provision of the article states that adult use businesses must receive a special permit from the board of appeals. Site development standards have also been set forth in the article for such things as adult entertainment signage, building dimensions, parking and loading and landscaping.

Teacher's contract okayed

by Jeff Nazzaro

After close to year of hard fought negotiations the Wilmington Teachers Association and the Wilmington School Committee have reached a three-year collective bargaining agreement, ratified by both sides in votes last week.

The deal still needs to be finalized and signed, but both teachers and committee members expressed relief at a long process, that, save for the lawyers' finishing touches, is over.

"There's a big sense of relief, especially for members of the bargaining team," said Wilmington High School librarian Beverly Shea, who served as co-chair of the action team. "When it all broke down it was a terrible disappointment."

The deal calls for no raise for teachers in the first year, a three percent salary hike for the top level of teachers in the second year, and an across the board three percent raise in the final year.

In addition, teachers will be eligible to receive 50 percent reimbursements (not more than \$500) for graduate course work approved by the superintendent.

The contract also calls for the creation of a professional development committee and additional time for professional development - teachers will work three extra days in one of the three years, and one less day the other two years. It equals out to the same 182 days teachers currently work.

Those are the main points of the contract, and, while not ideal for either side, they were enough to get the job done. The school committee voted unanimously (member Robert Young was not present) to accept the contract Wednesday night. Thursday, around 65 percent of teachers gave their support.

"That was a big surprise because we thought it would be more overwhelming than that," Shea said.

The raises will total close to \$1 million over the three years, estimated School Committee Chairman Paul Palizzolo, who said that the zero percent raise in the first year will help stabilize and lend predictability to the committee's budget.

"I think it's going to be very helpful to the school system," he said. "I think we have a better handle on [the salary structure]."

Three percent is more in line with what the town can afford and what the system can afford."

With the second year of the deal, a new salary step is also created. Teachers currently are compensated in 10 steps based on time served and education attained. The new contract creates an 11th step, a new top level that "flattens out" the salary structure, according to Palizzolo.

Before, teachers earned an eight percent raise in jumping from step 9 to step 10. That same increase is in place, but now spread out over two steps, from 9 to 11. By virtue of the deal, all teachers currently at step 10 will advance to step 11.

Shea said the 11-step structure was far better than the 15-step deal that was originally offered.

Teachers in Wilmington will in 1999 be paid from \$28,400 to \$34,100 at step 1, or entry level, and \$46,200 to \$53,400 at the top of the scale.

Negotiations began almost a year ago with collaborative bargaining, a process which puts both sides at the same table - to work together to reach an agreement. It didn't work and eventually a mediator was called in to help settle the dispute.



The big, big pumpkin was on display in the Wildwood School on Wednesday morning. Hugo Wiberg brought his little orange friend to show and tell. Thursday evening the pumpkin will be on hand at the tennis courts at Wilmington High School to be the object of a Jack-O-Lantern carving party and the final destination of the Horribles Parade. Really, how big is it? That was the question posed to the students. There were three correct guesses - 460 pounds!

Posing with the pumpkin are Michael Leonardo, Michael Enwright, Kayla Spinale and John Marchesi the big one on the left is Hugo Wiberg.

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Absentee Ballots are available for the November 5th State Election at the Town Clerk's office. You may make application and vote in person during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., up until noon the day before election Monday, November 4. A ballot may also be requested by mail. This requires a request in writing sent to the town clerk. Any questions call, 658-2030.

Voters are also reminded that the town now has three polling places. Precincts 1 and 2 vote at West Intermediate School, Carter Lane; Precincts 3 and 4 vote at the Wildwood Street School and Precincts 5 and 6 vote at the town hall. Polls are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Any questions about your precinct or where you vote, call our office, 658-2030.

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More than 100 people crowded into the new Enterprise Bank branch at the Tewksbury / Lowell line on Rt 133 on Monday morning. The gala event was also broadcast live on WCAP as Paul Sullivan grabbed sound bites from nearly everyone present. Cutting the ribbon is Daniel Leahy, VP/Consumer Lending / Branch Manager as CEO George Duncan did the Emcee duties.



Mrs. Sanford's second grade class at the Dewing School in Tewksbury presented their Halloween play "Under the Harvest Moon" Tuesday afternoon. The players in this portion of the play are "children" Brittany Hartman, Laura Lefebvre and Haley Webb and "ghosts" Jason Hill, Kevin Lee, Andrew Miles, Brian Osterman and Christopher Pereira (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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Letters to the editor

Poor spot for adult zone

Dear Larz:

Having attended the special town meeting in Wilmington on Monday night, I have found myself dumbfounded and ashamed at the town's inability to protect the interest of the townspeople, and in particular the youth of Wilmington and area towns.

The youth camps of Wilmington has served many towns' youth organizations, religious organizations and even the public schools extended day care program.

To have the towns overwhelming support of an adult entertainment area, one mile in length within a 1,200-foot buffering zone of this campground, sends a message to our youth, and all youth organizations that we, as a town do not care enough to protect their safety and security to have voted this article down. The minute a youth camp was known to be in any proximity of this proposed red light district, this combat zone, the proposal should have been removed from this area without question.

It is an outrage.

The planning board states they are "comfortable" with the proposed zone being next to the camp, and they have ardously spent many hours of research finding an area, which was safe, and which was not near residential housing, schools, playgrounds or churches.

I ask you simply why then was this area a consideration, when, the residents' children, the schools' children, and the church

children use this campground. They camp overnight, under the stars, in tents and lean-tos during times at night when the clientele leave these "zone" establishments.

As for those who say that we need to protect other areas of the town's thoroughfares, to "protect our image" and not send a message to other communities that we tolerate adult zoning in the business center of town. What message are we sending?

Is it that we don't want this zone visible in the center of town but are willing to have it next to a youth camp?

This is an outrage!

As for a solution to where this zone may have been better suited, perhaps not in the outer boundaries of the town off of Interstate 93 or Route 125, perhaps in a more visible, less industrial area to sincerely dissuade patronage.

These businesses flourish and attract clientele in areas which afford them and their patrons anonymity. What better spot to locate them than right off a super highway equidistant from Boston to the N.H. border, in a secluded, highly wooded area, down the street from a proposed municipal recreation area, servicing workers with no place better to go after work with one mile of combat zoning, and oops, did I forget to mention right near a youth camp.

Way to go Wilmington!

Kathleen M. Barry
Powder House Circle

Thanks, voters!

Dear Larz:

I wish to express my sincere thanks to you, the voters of Middlesex County, for your strong support of my candidacy for Middlesex County Commissioner in the recent primary election.

Although I did not win the nomination, I have been told that this primary election was the closest ever held in the 362-year history of Middlesex County government. In fact, a turn-around of only 32 votes out of 171,952 votes cast would have completely changed the outcome of this election.

Not long ago, many experienced political people told me that as a young, inexperienced candidate, it would be impossible for me to compete against candidates who were incumbents, former office holders, or from well known political families. But that was a challenge I felt ready to conquer.

And because of your encouragement and help (and efforts to vote, even in such unpleasant weather), our "success" can be measured by the fact that I lost this position by only a handful of

votes!

I will always be grateful to the people of Middlesex County who opened their hearts to me and encouraged me in my first try for elected office. I will continue to work toward the goals I set during the recent campaign and to positively bring Middlesex County government into the 21st century.

I hope that my efforts in seeking this position will help to stimulate new ideas and much needed changes in our county government system.

Again, I sincerely thank you, the voters of Middlesex County, who participated in the Democratic primary on Sept. 17, and I encourage everyone to remember to vote on election day, Nov. 5.

As I can personally affirm, and as the numbers in my race clearly show, every vote really does count!

Sincerely,
Melissa Hurley
Democratic Candidate,
Middlesex County Commissioner
Medford

No on Question 1

Dear Larz:

As vice-president of the New England Outdoor Writers Association and as a wildlife artist, photographer and outdoor writer for a regional newspaper, I am strongly opposed to Question 1 on the November ballot.

Being an ardent conservationist, I know how difficult it is to achieve and maintain the delicate balance between people and wildlife, development and preservation. It is particularly difficult in an urbanized state like Massachusetts, in which high population density and development must co-exist with open space and nature.

Despite these difficulties, Massachusetts has made great strides in achieving this balance.

Species such as deer, beaver, muskrat, bald eagles, piping plovers and wild turkeys now flourish. Massachusetts has also purchased or acquired leases to some 118,000 acres of open space to preserve wildlife habitat.

I am proud to say that I painted

the design for the first stamp for the Wildlands Conservation Stamp program, which has raised \$1.5 million a year for the purchase of wildlife conservation land in Massachusetts.

Due to the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife's sound management programs, wildlife in Massachusetts is now thriving. But if Question 1 passes and becomes law, these programs will be threatened.

Without appropriate controls, we will see many species outstripping their food supply and encroaching on developed areas. The result will be serious conflicts between human and wildlife populations. I don't think it's worth the risk to change a system that has served Massachusetts citizens so well for so long.

This proposed law is not in the best interests of either Massachusetts wildlife or its citizens and should be defeated. On Nov. 5 please vote No on Question 1.

Randy Julius
East Bridgewater

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Town Crier welcomes letters to the editor. To be published a letter must be signed. Names can be withheld if requested.

Mail your letter to:

Town Crier
P.O. Box 939
Wilmington, MA 01887



Letters to the editor

McCoy suggests: Change the law

Dear Larz:

I would like to respond to two letters to the editor printed in last week's [Oct. 23] Town Crier from Mr. Larry Toppi of Lime Street, and Mr. Jack Kavanaugh of Adams Street.

Mr. Kavanaugh's and Mr. Toppi's letters deal with the Avalon Construction off Route 125 by the North Intermediate School. Avalon is the old I.M.G. proposal. Mr. Kavanaugh states in his letter that "Selectman Michael McCoy said 'we must work with Avalon.'" Mr. Toppi states in his letter "Mr. McCoy, this defeatist attitude is not the approach to this dilemma." They both continue with their letters and state their opinions on how to deal with this situation.

First of all, I fully respect Mr. Kavanaugh's and Mr. Toppi's letters and their opinions. However, I need to make very clear the following points: My position on this issue, my voting record, and information that I was privy to before this selectmen's meeting of Oct. 14, 1996.

I would like to state that I said a lot more than those two quotes written by the authors of those letters.

1. My position on this issue: I am emphatically opposed to these developments as I stated at the Oct. 14 meeting. I want to keep Wilmington a single-family home community. I want to keep Wilmington suburban, not urban.

I also fought this battle since I

was a member of the planning board right up to the present time as a member of the board of selectmen. I also stated that I fought this fight with I.M.G. and testified against this proposal because it deviated from the master water and sewer plan; this was back in 1987.

Since then, the town has fought a nine-year legal battle opposing this development on Route 125 behind Arlene Avenue. Despite this, a judge has ruled against the town and is allowing this development to be constructed. Don't forget, I was on the town's side, fighting this development all the way.

2. My voting record: Not only was I opposed to the Avalon project as a member of the planning board in 1985, I was the only member to vote against condos in this town. One development was the condo complex of Roberts Road Estates (The Decarolis Condos). And in 1984, the other condo complex behind King Street and Broad Street known as Northeast Development.

As a member of the board of selectmen, I was the only member in 1988 to vote against the Shawheen River Estates behind Harold and Reed streets, and just less than a year ago, I was the only member on the board of selectmen to vote against Saddle Oaks Estates off West Street.

Both of these developments are

similar to the Avalon Project. My voting record, I believe, speaks for itself on this issue.

3. Before the Oct. 14, 1996 meeting, I was privy to some information that the public was not (yet). First of all, I talked to the town manager and to town counsel to see if there was anything, as a board, that we could further do to stop this development and the answer was "no." The courts ruled against our nine-year battle. I also talked to one of the abutters of Arlene Avenue and asked them "What do you want me to do?" This person replied "As much as we do not want this project behind us, we have no choice but to deal with it because of the court ruling against the town."

However, this person stated that he talked to his neighbors and the consensus was that we have to try to make the best of it. The neighborhood didn't want this project to have access on Arlene Avenue, they also wanted more of a buffer to their backyards by flip-flopping the building over to the other side of the property, and also a fenced area along their property lines.

On that night of Oct. 14, 1996, I stated to the developer "As much as I and the abutters are opposed to this type of development, we must make the best of it because of the court ruling," then I echoed what the neighbors (abutters to the development) wanted.

There has been no other local or state official more opposed to this type of development than my-

self. Jack and Larry, you're right. We have to do something to prevent these types of developments from opening up all around town. We'll have to supply more fire and police protection and also, even more schools, which result in more tax dollars to the residents already living in town. There is no easy answer.

However, I propose this: Change the law, that's right, change the law. Contact your state reps and state senator and tell them to change the law for the interest of residents who already live in towns with single family homes. The state law supersedes the town government regardless of how strongly a town feels for or against any issue. Only your state representative can change this.

In the meantime, I value your input, be it good, bad, or indifferent and be rest assured: should there ever be a development in the future wanting to build near your neighborhood, I'll be there fighting with you. Please feel free to call me at any time.

Truly yours,
Selectman Michael McCoy
P.S. At the next selectmen's meeting, I will make a motion to send a letter to our state representatives and to our state senator to change the law, and I will be requesting daily updates to their actions. State government makes the state laws and state government can change the state laws.

Yes on Question 1

Dear Larz:

I am writing this article to urge you all to please vote yes on Question 1.

Question 1 is to ban cruel animal traps, and to also ban the use of dogs to hunt bears and other large animals. I read articles in the newspapers as to why this law should not be passed, due to the conservation of human resources.

I am sorry, I cannot get as technical as those articles did. But I do know this: animal traps are cruel, plain and simple.

A trap is any device used to catch an animal. Most trapping is done with steel traps. The most common steel trap consists of a round metal disk, to which are attached two semicircular disks with metal teeth. Bait is put on a metal trigger in the center of the disk. When the animal reaches for the bait, the jaws close on the trap.

This is one of the most cruel traps in use. It causes great pain and the animal is left for hours, sometimes days, to die slowly in the trap before being found. For what purpose? This I do not understand. For food? For fur?

There are other ways to obtain these things, more humane ways. Many people do not consider the pain and suffering that these traps cause the animals. Many people are under the impression that these traps kill an animal instantly. That is a false assumption.

I watched a documentary about animal trapping on television that showed a beaver caught in a steel trap which was planted under water. While the beaver was drowning, trying to escape this trap, it attempted to bite its own leg off to free itself from the trap.

And you say that the animals do not feel the fear of what is being done to them? Can you imagine being stuck under water, your only chance of escaping being to bite your own leg off, only you can't, your teeth are not strong enough and you drown?

Question 1 is also aiming to ban using dogs for hunting bears and other large animals. This does not mean when the dog points out the animal for the hunter. In this instance, a hunter will take a pack of five or six large dogs out to the woods with him. These dogs are trained to attack and kill bears.

Not only is the bear being cruelly murdered, but many of the dogs die in the fights or are very badly hurt. This, to me, is considered "cruel and unusual" and animals are one of the most innocent forms of life.

Animal rights should be considered, as humans are. So please, for the sake of humanity, vote yes on Question 1. Help end this cruel and vicious, so-called "sport."

Karen Mulik
Wilmington

• More letters, page 6

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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LIQUID
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BERIO **\$16.99**
OLIVE
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DETERGENT SAVE 70¢
128 OZ.

Letters to the editor

No on Question 1

Dear Larz:
I believe that Question 1 would damage the character and biological foundation of wildlife management in Massachusetts. It would put emotion before sound wildlife practices, to the detriment of both wildlife and people.

I served on the fisheries and wildlife board for five years, starting in 1976. As the first designated wildlife biologist on the board, I had an opportunity to see firsthand how wise wildlife practices could benefit wildlife in the state.

The commonwealth of Massachusetts has more rules and safeguards built into its wildlife management programs than most other states. Careful, closely supervised, and humane hunting and trapping practices have played an essential role in our wildlife management programs. They have benefited the environment and a wide variety of species. They have allowed us to increase numbers of wildlife and amount of habitat while still meeting the needs of a relatively small, densely populated state.

In fact, all the species that Question 1 would supposedly protect are already on the increase. This includes black bears, beavers, muskrats, and bobcats, all of which have grown to unprecedented levels. Deer, foxes, and coyotes are becoming commonplace sights in suburban backyards. Farmers are experiencing record, though still tolerable, losses of crops and livestock to black bears.

The real danger to these thriving populations does not lie in closely regulated hunting and trapping. It lies in misguided initiatives to remove such practices and thereby allow populations to grow out of control.

If Massachusetts does not continue to exercise proper, scientifically based wildlife management programs, we will see serious problems in the near future. The wildlife that we are all concerned about protecting will ultimately pay the price.

Question 1 is bad for wildlife and bad for the people of Massachusetts. Please vote no!
Thank you.

Sincerely,
Phil Stanton
Upton, Mass.

Apologies from Chai

Dear Larz:

I, Barton Roth, founder of Chai Productions, express my sincerest apologies for the situation that arose at Polly Esta's Sunday October 13. Polly Esta's was directly responsible for the fiasco you experienced that evening. Polly Esta's had contracted with us for an exclusive evening for the entire club from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., just for Chai Productions, Jewish Singles. The Club had decided to book another group for 11 p.m. without even giving us the courtesy of a phone call to alert us of this unexpected conflict. If we had advance notification we would have made other arrangements.

Dear Larz:

The main argument against Question 1 (the Mass. Wildlife Protection Act) on the November ballot is that the act is a threat to human health and safety. This claim is difficult to prove once the facts are considered.

Question 1 prohibits the use of body gripping traps such as steel jaw leghold traps; prohibits hunting bear and bobcat with dogs; and eliminates the requirement that five out of the seven members of the state Fisheries and Wildlife board must have held sporting licenses for five consecutive years and that four members must represent the interests of fishing, hunting and trapping.

Massachusetts Audubon Society only embraces the initiative petitions process when entrenched in-

terests clearly prevent consideration of important issues such as the reform of wildlife management in Massachusetts. For these reasons, the Mass. Audubon Society has joined The Humane Society of the United States and the Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in sponsoring Question 1 on the ballot.

Opponents of the act argue that banning leghold traps will result in the over population of wildlife. The facts argue otherwise. For the past 22 years, the use of leghold traps on land has been illegal in Mass. because these traps were considered cruel and inhumane. During that time, the state did not experience any exponential growth in wildlife populations.

It has also been reported by the National Academy of Sciences and the Center for Disease Control that trapping does not help control wildlife populations because the numbers of raccoons, beavers and muskrats trapped are simply too small to have measurable impact. During the 1995-96 trapping season, 10,783 animals were trapped, which according to the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife is hardly enough to have an impact on populations that number in the hundreds of thousands.

Arizona, Florida, New Jersey, and Rhode Island have banned leghold traps without any adverse results on wildlife population or human health

or safety. Trapping is not a biological issue, it is an ethical one.

As for the hounding of bears with dogs, not only is this practice cruel and inhumane but it is also unnecessary to successfully hunt bears. During the chases, which may last for several hours, females can become separated from their cubs and may be chased for several miles.

Both during the six month practice period and during the one week hunt, dogs chasing bear eventually trespass on private property including sanctuary lands. Bears are not born to run and such chases are exhausting and extremely stressful. Pennsylvania conducts highly successful bear hunts killing more than 2,000 bears annually without the use of dogs. Hounding is also illegal in the bear hunting states of Arkansas, Colorado, New York, Minnesota, Montana, Oregon and Wyoming. We should do no less here in Massachusetts.

Both of these issues - inhumane trapping practices and the use of hounds for killing bears and bobcats are problems because the Fisheries and Wildlife board is by law composed mostly of hunters. In practical effect, hunting interests make all wildlife decisions in the state while hunters comprise less than three percent of the citizens and those species that are hunted

compose only a small fraction of the species for which the board is responsible.

This politically powerful board decides management policies for all wildlife in the Commonwealth, including threatened and endangered species, and determines the land use policies of state owned wildlife lands. Representation on the board needs to be broadened if Massachusetts is to get in step with modern wildlife management and the other states which do not have such hunter dominated boards. Our board needs to represent the interests in wildlife of the vast majority of our citizens.

The argument that the Massachusetts Wildlife Protection Act is an attempt to create public controversy over an issue that has no validity. Over 155,000 signatures were collected to place the initiative on the ballot - the most signatures ever collected for an initiative petition in the history of the Commonwealth according to Secretary of State William E. Galvin. According to Massachusetts citizens, the system of wildlife management in the state is not working. Let's fix it in November. Vote yes on Question 1.

Sincerely,
Gerard A. Bertrand, President

Another No on Question 1

Dear Larz:

Question One is asking the citizens of Massachusetts to modify the way sportsmen harvest fur bearing animals, bobcats, and bear. They also would like to change the requirements of the Massachusetts Divisions of Fisheries and Wildlife board member selection.

The framers of Question One would have us believe that the taking of animals with trap and dog is an unfair practice. Hunting with dogs and trapping fur bearing animals is a legitimate, safe, humane way to ensure the continued success of many Massachusetts wildlife resources.

Like it or not, the whole purpose of fish and wildlife management is to ensure resources are protected, and part of the process is harvesting of wildlife. It is the human species that has over populated natural habitat. Animals in the wild survive on instinct and certainly do not extend the same courtesies we humans extend to one another.

Many people in support of Question One see wildlife as self determining, self supporting, and without the need of management. Christopher W. Leahy recently wrote to the Town Crier to argue what he considers concrete reasons to vote for Question One.

Leahy's argument is based on emotion and not on logic. Initially,

he makes three suggestions for criteria: 1) "The broadest possible expertise in matters relating to wildlife." The Massachusetts Fisheries and Wildlife board is made up of a majority of sportsmen with many years of outdoor experience and background in wildlife management. The division has full time biologists who interact with research professionals from the University of Massachusetts on many non game, as well as game, species matters and provide feedback to the board. Volunteers and conservation organization also provide input to the board.

2) "The broadest possible representation of citizens with specific interest in the state's wildlife." The State of Massachusetts has employed regional offices to address citizen concerns and questions. The board meetings are open to the public. Hearings addressing changes in laws and resources are always open to the public. All these avenues provide clear paths to pursue specific interests.

3) "Demographic representation reflecting the different wildlife interests of rural, suburban, and other relevant constituencies." Again, regional offices are here to address concerns and questions. Meetings are held in regional offices to address regional concerns. This ensures the needs of the affected communities are met.

Leahy then goes on to discuss three more points he feels support the need for Question One. He first questions the qualification of the current board members: Actually, the knowledge of the board is quite deep. I don't know the board members personally, but I would say that the majority members compile a wealth of experienced and knowledge in wildlife issues, as well as general experience. The staff of the fisheries and wildlife also provided direct input into the decision making process.

Second, the success of the current system: You bet the system works well. Twenty years ago the Massachusetts Fisheries and Wildlife were in a state of extinction. If Leahy thinks for one minute the current board has a one track agenda, he has not taken the time the non game species information, endangered wildlife programs, or the many non hunting related programs it offers to citizens of Massachusetts. I am proud of the reintroduction of wild turkey, the return of the whitetail deer to record numbers, and a continuing of the black bear population.

Third, the license fees; Leahy comments that the fees are for services rendered and that only three percent of Massachusetts citi-

zens hunt. The way I see it, since the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife is supported by license fees, sportsmen are providing 100 percent of the cost for management of all wildlife resources. So, 97 percent of the citizens that do not hunt enjoy the Commonwealth's wildlife resources for free.

Leahy mentions a \$27.50 fee for the cost of a hunting license. He forgets to explain five dollars of the license fee is dedicated to Wildlife Conservation Stamp.

The Wildlife Stamp raises 1.5 million dollars in land acquisitions funds each year. This has increased the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife's land from 44,000 acres to more than 82,000 acres. Not one cent of that money goes to operating costs.

The board does a wonderful job of ensuring equal access to all. The Division of Wildlife and Fisheries provides the citizens with a high level of performance and service in its current status. Leahy must be an arm chair conservationist. Anyone who has taken a walk into the Massachusetts woods would clearly see we are on the right track and "it is working for all."

One call to Division of Fisheries and Wildlife could have explained all of this Leahy. Hunting and trapping provide an essential tool to wildlife management. There are many examples of dangers of species over population. Hunting with dogs and trapping are very much part of the American hunting tradition. I hope you will join me in voting no on Question One. Do not let the emotions of some rule the logic of the facts.

Sincerely,
Ed Larkins

VOTE!

Tuesday, November 5
Polls open 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

VOTE!

Tuesday, November 5
Polls open 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

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Chief says thanks

To the residents of South Street:

On behalf of all the men of the Tewksbury Fire Department, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your patience and understanding during the flood which temporarily isolated you. I would especially like to thank those residents for the kindness and generosity you showed to the men who were stationed there to assist you during your time of need.

Thomas Ryan, Chief
Tewksbury Fire Department



211 LOWELL ST.
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FOUR DAY SALE

WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT.

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Church news

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor, 658-8217; Rob Kirby, assistant pastor, 658-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals. World Wide Web # www.tiac.net/users/amerins/wumc.htm. Services shown on WCTV Sundays at 1, 3, and 8 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 3: 8:15 a.m., Informal Communion service; 9:15 p.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Family Worship Service child care provided; 11:45 a.m., Agolyte Training; 4:30 p.m., Jr. UMYF; 6 p.m., Sr. UMYF; 8 p.m., Al-Anon.

Mon., Nov. 4: 3:30 p.m., Cub Scouts; 6:30 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7 p.m., Bible study.

Tues., Nov. 5: 7 p.m., choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous; 8:15 p.m., handbell choir.

Wed., Nov. 6: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 1 p.m., Bible Study.

Thurs., Nov. 7: 3:15 p.m., Jr. Girl Scouts; 7 p.m., Trustees meeting; 7:30 p.m., Teachers' meeting.

Fri., Nov. 8: 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Sat., Nov. 9: 6 p.m., Ham and bean supper.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Deborah Phillips, vicar. The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals. Service of the Holy Communion, Sunday School and Crib 'n' Crawl Child Care are at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service.

Thurs., Oct. 31: 6:30 p.m., Tai Chi class.

Fri., Nov. 1: 7 p.m., set up for fair.

Sat., Nov. 2: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Apple Country Fair.

Sun., Nov. 3: 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Crib 'n' Crawl child care, Sunday School, coffee hour.

Mon., Nov. 4: 4 p.m., Bible study.

Wed., Nov. 6: 9:30 a.m., Bible Study.

Fri., Nov. 8: 6 p.m., Bible study retreat.

Fri., Nov. 9: til 6 p.m., Bible Study Retreat.

Santa's Workshop: Santa's Workshop at St. Elizabeth's Chapel will offer youngsters a chance to make ornaments that can be used as Christmas gifts. There will also be face painting, grab bags and cookie decorating. Everything will be 50 cents, making easily affordable fun for kids.

For an additional \$1.50 they can add a Polaroid picture of any project they choose. Great gifts for grams and granddads!! This event is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 at the Chapel, corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road.

First Baptist Church of Tewksbury

The Rev. James Horton, Jr., interim pastor, 1500 Andover St., (Route 133), No. Andover, 851-6575. Church office hours, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The Rev. Brenda Champney, associate pastor for Christian Education.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship service with nursery care available; Sunday School for children preschool through grade eight starts at 10:30 a.m.; Christian Growth Hour for youth and adults at 11:15 a.m., fellowship hour follows immediately, also with nursery care available.

During the week: Hilltop Learning Center offers a safe learning environment for infants and toddlers through kindergarten, call 508-640-9277.

Adult luncheon the second and fourth Wednesdays at noon; Boy Scout Troop 41 meets Friday evenings at 7.

Wilmington Baptist Fellowship

"Our home is in the Lord!" Wilmington Baptist Fellowship is a new Southern Baptist church led by Daryn and Robyn Marsh of 51 Adams St., Wilmington. This new church is currently holding a weekly Bible study on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., at 51 Adams St., Wilmington.

We are continuing to meet for our weekly Bible study at 51 Adams St. We are now studying The Christian Community. If you would like more information about our Fellowship or about our study and plans to begin our Sunday services, call 658-1588.

New Fellowship Time: Discovery Fellowship every Tuesday night from six to seven. This is a time for those who are not comfortable in a formal study atmosphere. We will look at one piece of scripture and discuss it from your point of view and we will have time to grow new friendships. No commitments are necessary for attendance.

Temple Shalom Emeth

Temple Shalom Emeth, a Reformed Synagogue at 16 Lexington St., Burlington; Rabbi Susan Abramson officiates.

The Temple offers Religious School, Tot Shabbat Service, Youth Group activities, Adult Education and an Interfaith Couples Support Group, Sisterhood, Brotherhood.

Sat., Nov. 23: Tot Shabbat service will be held. The service and related crafts are geared toward children up to age five and their families. There is no cost.

For information or reservations call 508-667-7863 or 617-272-2351.

First Baptist Church of Wilmington

The Rev. Ronald D. Grimley, pastor, 173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584. Church office is open Tues-Fri., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 31: 7 p.m., Battalions (young men grades seven-12), choir rehearsal.

Fri., Nov. 1: 10 a.m., WOE Women's Bible study.

Sun., Nov. 2: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages, adult electives, nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages 4-7, nursery care provided; 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Group (weekly).

St. Dorothy's Church

Wilmington, South Tewksbury. The Rev. Rickard O'Donovan, pastor; the Rev. John Harrington, visitor. 658-3550.

Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. (Saturday Vigil at 4 p.m.); daily at 8:30 a.m.

Confessions: Are heard Saturday at 3:15 p.m. or by appointment.

Baptisms: Every Sunday by appointment.

Marriages: Couple must meet with a priest at least six months before wedding date.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Tewksbury United Methodist Church at 2335 Main St., Tewksbury, MA.; the Rev. Susan G. Curtis, pastor; Bill Williams, organist; Claire Johnson, secretary.

Sun., Nov. 3: 8:30 a.m., Adult Bible study; 10 a.m., Worship service, Sunday School; 11 a.m., Coffee hour; 5:30 p.m., Youth fellowship.

Thurs., Nov. 7: 7:30 p.m., Worship committee.

Sunday School resumed its regular schedule on September 8, Rally Day.

Office hours: 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor; 220 Middlesex Avenue. Phone 658-2264 or 658-0473. Food pantry available. Contact the office.

Thurs., Oct. 31: 6:30 a.m., morning prayer; 6:15 p.m., Bell Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., N.A.

Sat., Nov. 2: 6 p.m., Spaghetti supper by youth group.

Sun., Nov. 3: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., worship service followed by coffee hour.

Mon., Nov. 4: 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer Praise.

Tues., Nov. 5: 6:30 a.m., Morning prayer; 10 a.m., Bible study; 7 p.m., Stewardship Committee, Boy Scouts.

Political Advertisement

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IN THE YEAR OF THE NEGATIVE AD, MEET A POSITIVE VOICE: JIM MICELI

It's often been said that in politics when you have nothing positive to say about yourself, attack your opponent.

This year, only one candidate for State Representative has talked *positively* about himself, about what he's done, and about what he'll do if elected.

That candidate is Jim Miceli.

During this campaign, Jim has garnered the support of thousands of people in the district by talking both about his past achievements and his future goals.

**HIS RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF:**

- ✓ Consistent opponent of all new taxes.
- ✓ Stays in touch with the citizens of Tewksbury and Wilmington. He has always held monthly office hours, annual town meetings, annual questionnaire in both towns. Always available.
- ✓ Able to deliver. Has secured new water treatment plants, traffic lights, bridges, school funding for both Tewksbury and Wilmington.
- ✓ Voted for the Death Penalty. Helped to enact Truth in Sentencing and Bail Reform Laws.
- ✓ Supported and voted for strongest Welfare Reform legislation.
- ✓ Worked to enact Mass. Economic Development Act of 1993 legislation to help stimulate job creation.

**This year send the message that negative campaigning doesn't work.
Vote for a candidate with a record he's proud of.
Vote to re-elect Jim Miceli as our State Representative.**

JIM MICELI

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doing a good job—**

State Representative for Wilmington and Tewksbury

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Tuesday, November 5**

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Wilmington library notes

125 years of public library service

This year marks 125 years of public library service to the Town of Wilmington. Our first public library opened on July 1, 1871. It was located in what was then the Town Hall (currently the Wilmington Arts Center). Charles W. Swain, who was instrumental in establishing the first public library in Wilmington, was the first Town Librarian. In 1890, the public library was moved to the Center School House (the present Fourth of July Building) where it remained for nearly 80 years. Many Wilmington residents remember their visits to the public library at this location. Susan MacDonald, Assistant Children's Librarian, began her library career here as a library page.

Rapid growth of Wilmington, especially during the 1950s, was reflected in the growth and use of its public library. In the early 1960s plans were started to build a new library. The library located on Middlesex Avenue was dedicated on Memorial Day, 1969, and renamed "The Wilmington Memorial Library" in honor of all Wilmington veterans. Since the library was built 27 years ago, dramatic changes in technology have increased not only the use of the library but the way it is used. Videos, compact discs, CD-ROM work stations, and the Internet are now an integral part of the library. The belief that a public library is a vital and essential service to its citizens, however, is the same in 1996 as in 1871 when the first public library was established.

Children's Department

Halloween display

The classic Gothic horror tale, Dracula, comes to life in the front hall display case Children's Department page. Elizabeth Berlik, has set up a toy theater designed by Edward Gorey for the production of Bram Stoker's classic which opened on Broadway October 20, 1977. Halloween books and cob webbed pumpkins are also displayed.

Goosebumps update

Sharon Ruetenik, Children's Librarian notes that Frito Lay chip brands, such as Nacho Cheesier Doritos and Mesquite Barbecued Ruffles, will pack miniature Goosebump books into the bags of their product. This promotion coincides with the Halloween season. Mrs. Ruetenik says, "Although some may regard this as insidious advertising, a more hopeful view is that it may integrate reading into daily lives."

Mother Goose

Mrs. Ruetenik points out that many parents begin their children's literary education with Mother Goose. A new addition to the Children's Room, My First Mother Goose, presents the well known rhymes along with some obscure ditties. Ioma Opiz editor of numerous books on children's folklore, compiled the anthology with an index of first lines. Rosemary Wells is the illustrator. Her charming watercolors are bright and direct yet include many whimsical details.

New children's books

Nonfiction: The Invisible Ladder; an Anthology of Contemporary American Poems for Young Readers edited by Liz Rosenberg; NBA Basketball Offense Basics by Mark Vancil; A Picture Book of Rosa Parks by David Adler; The Legend of the Windigo; a Tale from Native North America by Gayle Ross; The Knight with the Lion; the Story of Yvain and John Howe.

Fiction: Mennynms Alone by Sylvia Waugh; Sees Behind Trees by Michael Dorris; Juliet; a Dream Takes Flight, England, 1339, from the Girlhood Journeys Collection by Anna Kirwan; Tornado by Betsy Byars.

Picture books: Numbeers, a Counting Book by Kathleen Hague; The Magic Toy Box by Rodney Peppe; Humphrey's Bear by Jan Wahl; Rosa, Perpetual Motion Machine by Barbro Lindgren and Eva Eriksson; Africa Calling Nighttime Falling by Daniel Adlerman.

BRMC physician directory available

A directory of physicians on the medical staff of Boston Regional Medical Center (BRMC) is now available free of charge from its public relations office by calling (617) 979-7497. The 96 page book lists over 200 area physicians in many different medical and surgical specialties providing names, office phone numbers, addresses, specialties, and educational background.

Physicians, podiatrists and midwives are invited to join the BRMC medical staff only after careful review of their qualifications and professional competence. Nearly all BRMC physicians are board certified in their specialties. This means they have met the highest standards in their field of expertise through advanced training and examinations.

Boston Regional Medical Center provides healthcare services to residents in 14 surrounding communities. It accepts most major insurance plans including HMO Blue, Harvard Community Health Plan, Pilgrim Health Care, Fallon Community Health Plan, US Health Care, Tufts Associated Health Plan

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Let the tenants know of your commitment to keep the property in good repair and of your desire to know about little problems before they become serious. When it's time for the tenants to move, consider offering a rent reduction for the last month in exchange for their allowing you easy access to show the unit and for keeping the property looking good. Offer to provide a reference letter if they need one. Good communication can help you to maintain the quality of your investment.

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STARWOOD ASSOCIATES



We could reveal the identity of this ghoulish drummer, banging away for the Wilmington High School Marching Band at last Saturday's football game, but we won't: that would defy the spirit of Halloween. The band presented its halftime program decked out in a festive array of Halloween garb (photo by Phil Fenton).

School lunch menus

Wilmington schools

Week of November 4
Elementary

Monday: Chicken pot pie, creamy mashed potato, seasoned peas, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Lucky Plate day, baconburger on a roll, lettuce and tomato, optional, oven baked fries, celery and raisins with peanut butter dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, breadstick, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, brownie, milk/juice.

Thursday: Turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Champs pizza, pepperoni optional, seasoned mixed vegetables, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle schools

Monday: Chicken pot pie, creamy mashed potato, seasoned peas, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Baconburger on a roll, lettuce and tomato optional, oven baked fries, seasoned corn, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, breadstick, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, brownie, milk/juice.

Thursday: Turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, garden salad, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High school

Monday: Chicken pot pie, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Beef steak bar, chopped beef steak sandwich with fixings, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, potato rounds, seasoned carrots, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Thursday: Turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned green beans, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Meatball sub, seasoned mixed vegetables, potato chips, chilled fruit, Toll house squares, milk/juice. Superline, \$1.50, seven inch subs; make your own.

Alternate: Lunch is available daily.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of November 4
Line III

Monday: Cheese lasagna with meat sauce, romano vegetables, toasted garlic bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, rice pilaf, green beans, hot roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, shredded cheese, diced tomato, corn bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Oven roasted chicken, baked potato, sour cream, green peas, hot roll, cranberry sauce, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Two alternate lunches are available daily.

Infant and child first aid classes

Are you a day care provider, babysitter, or simply a concerned parent? Prepare yourself with the information you need to handle first aid emergencies at Winchester Hospital's Infant & Child First Aid Class.

You will learn the safety issues for different stages of growth and development, how to recognize dangers in the home, care and playground, and care for injuries which are common in children and infants.

To register and for price information, contact the Community Health Institute at 617-756-4700.

Wilmington police news

Arrests

Tuesday, October 22
Robert Deislinger, 22, of 329 Stackpole St., Lowell, arrested on Lake Street by Officer Paul Krzeminski on the basis of a motor vehicle warrant.

Lisa Theriault, 33, of 3 Dorchester Ave., Wilmington, arrested on Dorchester Avenue by Sgt. David McCue on the basis of a motor vehicle warrant issued out of Cambridge.

Thursday, October 24
John Cordeiro, 18, of 17 Water St., Tewksbury, arrested by Inspectors Patrick King and Michael Celata and charged with larceny over \$200.

Friday, October 25
John R. Clark Jr., 38, of 39 Buckman St., Woburn, arrested on Boutwell Street by Officers James White and David Sugrue on the basis of two criminal warrants, one issued by Woburn District Court, the other issued by Ayer District Court.

Saturday, October 26
Hector Zelaya, 21, of 103 Shortleff St., Chelsea, arrested on Interstate 93 by Officer John Bossi and charged with operating a motor vehicle under influence of alcohol, crossing marked lanes, failure to stop for a police officer, and operating without a license.

Joseph Nohelty, 30, of 33 Chelsea St., Everett, arrested on Main Street by Sgt. Mark Jepson and charged with fraud, two counts of assault and battery on a police officer, and resisting arrest.

Sunday, October 27
Kevin C. Smith, 35, of 5 Williams Ln., Woburn, arrested on Main Street by Officer Brian Moon and charged with a fourth violation of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, crossing marked lanes, and speeding.

Norman Dobbins, 72, of 15 Van

Norden Rd., Reading, arrested on Lowell Street by Officers Paul Krzeminski and Stephen Mauriello and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

Tuesday, October 29
Kevin R. Conklin, 29, of 129 Kayak Cove, Lutz, Fla., arrested on Main Street by Officer Paul Jepson on the basis of a criminal warrant issued by Wilmington Police.

Larcenies

Thursday, October 24
A house was broken into on Andover Street and a dirt bike was stolen.

A green 1993 Kawasaki KX125 motorcycle was reported stolen from Andover Street.

A 40-pound pumpkin was thieved from a home on Amherst Road.

Friday, October 25
A recycling bin was stolen from a residence on Hathaway Road, reportedly by a person in a small gray car.

Monday, October 28
Two hundred forty-three "Keno" lottery scratch tickets were stolen from a Middlesex Avenue retail establishment.

Disturbances/Vandalism

Tuesday, October 22
A brown dog was reportedly terrorizing the residents of Deming Way.

A black dog was reported for knocking over barrels on Carson Avenue.

Harassing phone calls were received at a Railroad Avenue residence.

A wounded muskrat was seen on Revere Street.

Wednesday, October 23
Harassing telephone calls were received at a Stonehedge Drive home.

A "strange-acting" raccoon was

reported in the yard of a Roberts Road residence.

A vehicle was hit with spray paint while parked at a Burlington Avenue company.

A group of youths were reportedly walking down the middle of Main Street, causing a ruckus.

Thursday, October 24
Annoying phone calls were received at a Wildwood Street home.

Speeding cars were reported on Nichols Street. Extra patrols were requested.

Youths were seen climbing on the railroad bridge on Lake Street.

Two calls reporting a deer stuck in an I-93 cloverleaf were received.

Friday, October 25
The front lawn of a Towpath Drive home was littered with illicitly scattered debris.

A large diesel fuel spill was reported on Woburn Street at Route 62.

A black Labrador Retriever sporting a blue bandana was reported as loose in the neighborhood on South Street.

Annoying calls, Phillips Avenue.

A loose rottweiler was making the rounds on Strout Avenue.

Scrap materials were illegally dumped on an Oakridge Circle lawn.

Reports of youths running in front of traffic on Church Street were received but unfounded.

Saturday, October 26
A car at an Oak Street home was vandalized, the victim of writings and tire flattenings.

Harassing phone calls were received at a Heather Drive residence.

A loud party was complained against on McDonald Road.

Sunday, October 27

A loose dog was reported hanging out at a Main Street gas station.

A white German Shepherd was reported limping on Boutwell Street.

Monday, October 28
Vandalism to equipment was reported at a West Street firm.

Three calls relative to a loose dog wandering through traffic on Main Street were received.

A possible rabid muskrat was reported on Revere Street.

Harassing calls were received at a Middlesex Avenue home.

Traffic Accidents

Tuesday, October 22
Two two-car accidents involving property damage only were reported on Lowell Street.

Wednesday, October 23
Two-car, non-injurious accidents were reported on Route 62 at I-93 and on Lowell Street.

A hit-and-run accident involving an unoccupied parked car at a West Street company was reported. Heavy damage resulted.

Thursday, October 24

A two-car accident involving injury was responded to on Industrial Way. One person was transported via ambulance to Winchester Hospital.

Friday, October 25
A minor two-car accident was reported on Main Street.

A parked car was struck by another car, causing minor damage, at a Woburn Street company.

Two-car, non-injurious accidents were responded to on Main Street and on Lowell Street.

An accident involving property damage only was reported on Ballardvale Street (Route 125) at I-

93.

Saturday, October 26
A single-car accident involving property damage was responded to on School Street Extension.

A plane crash involving property damage only was responded to on Salem Street.

Sunday, October 27
A car hit a pole on Federal Street. No injuries were reported.

Monday, October 28
Lights were knocked down at

the corner of Church and Main streets, the result of a collision with a car.

A two-car accident on Salem Street resulted in property damage only.

A car struck a pole on Salem Street. A Billerica man was injured in the crash.

A three-car accident involving property damage but no injuries was responded to on Shawsheen Avenue.

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The big pumpkins of Wilmington

The Great Pumpkin has recently been spotted in Wilmington! Or, we should correctly say that many great pumpkins were seen, thanks to Wilmington's own fifth grade students and the Wilmington Garden Club. It seems that there is a lot of green thumbs and talent for growing pumpkins among Wilmington's fifth graders.

Adventures in pumpkin growing began last spring when the Wilmington Garden Club hosted its annual Youth Pumpkin Growing Contest for all students entering the fifth grade this year. Visiting each of the elementary schools in June, the Garden Club gave all fourth grade students a few seeds and some useful advice about pumpkin growing. With that, the students were left to find a fertile corner of their own yard in which to grow their seeds for the summer.

Well the results are in! The Wilmington Garden Club returned to each elementary school in late September to view and weigh the students' pumpkins. The most successful gardeners were discovered at the Shawsheen School, where nine students successfully grew impressive pumpkins weighing a combined total of 81 pounds! Vincent Savoia of the Shawsheen School even had two more 20 pound pumpkins at home, but they were too big to take on the school bus! Congratulations to Buck Collings, Jennifer Earls, Kenny Luongo, Sean Collier, Brianna Roderick, Vincent Savoia, Dan Dilworth, Stephen Johnson, and Christina Roux for their beautiful pumpkins.

The Woburn Street School turned up twenty four enthusiastic participants and many pumpkin vines in the contest, but unfortunately only one student, Laura Mantey, was able to grow pumpkins in her back yard pumpkin

patch. Her gorgeous pumpkins were among the best in town. Congratulations to Laura and her fellow gardeners for their dedication.

The Wildwood School fifth graders turned in four hefty pumpkins among the 12 students who grew at least pumpkin vines. Congratulations there go to Corey Iosue, Matthew Brander, Kerry Gillis, and Travis Mills. Their four huge pumpkins weighed a combined total of 68 pounds! Great job, everyone!

Qualifying entrants at each school took part in a drawing for three pairs of tickets to this year's

Topfield Fair, where some of the largest pumpkins in Massachusetts compete for top honors at the Topfield Fair's pumpkin growing contest.

A special thanks goes out from the Garden Club to all the parents, elementary school office personnel and fifth grade teachers for their patience and cooperation in assisting with the contest. They made it all possible.

Happy Halloween to all the great pumpkin and pumpkin growers of Wilmington. The Wilmington Garden Club hopes that you continue to exercise those green thumbs for life. See you next year.



Fifth grade students at the Shawsheen School show off their home grown pumpkins which they grew last summer for the Wilmington Garden Club's Youth Pumpkin Growing Contest.

Front, l-r: Jennifer Earls, Brianna Roderick, Christina Roux, Stephen Johnson, Vincent Savoia.
Rear: Daniel Dilworth, Sean Collins, Buck Collings and Kenneth Luongo.



Unlike Peter Torkildsen John Tierney won't go along with any of Newt Gingrich's Bad Ideas

The Boston Globe found that Republican Peter Torkildsen went along with Newt Gingrich in 88 percent of key votes. John Tierney wants to go to Congress to protect us from another two years of the Gingrich "revolution."

"NO" to deep education cuts

Educators say that Torkildsen voted *against* college scholarships, Head Start, drug education and college loans.

"Unlike my opponent, "John Tierney says, "I want to protect the ladder of opportunity that education provides from Head Start to college loans."

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"NO" to deep Medicare cuts

On 5 out of 6 votes, Torkildsen went along with the Gingrich team and voted to cut Medicare by at least \$270 billion. John Tierney will not vote for deep cuts in Medicare. "The Republicans needed those cuts to pay for a \$245 billion taxes cuts that mostly benefited the wealth. That's wrong."

"NO" to the Gingrich team

If Torkildsen goes back to Congress, the first vote he'll cast is for Newt Gingrich as Speaker.

John Tierney's vote could be the deciding one for a different Speaker. And a vote for education, clean water, job security and fair taxes... for the ladders of opportunity.



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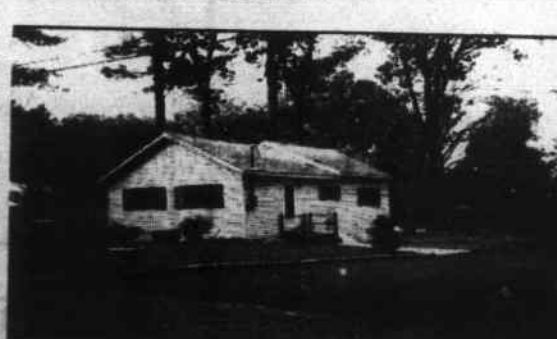
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keep that ladder in the shed where it belongs. Their service is prompt, and their prices are reasonable; an average house, with aluminum gutters, is \$35-\$75. If you purchase a Gutter Cleaning Contract, which includes two cleanings per year, you'll enjoy a 10% discount and receive a free gutter inspection. And now, in addition to cleanings, American Gutter will install your new gutters. If you're planning to install 100 ft or more of new gutters, take advantage of their special \$50 discount.

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"When you take your car into a repair shop, it's easy to spend a lot of money," says Stan. "What gets fixed depends on how much you want to spend. Money is the bottom line."

Stan will list and prioritize the repairs that are needed. He won't fix something if you don't want him to, but most of all, he "won't fix what isn't broken."

At J & E, oil changes are \$18.95 (plus tax) every day. Their "lifetime exhaust" isn't just a muffler, it's everything from converter to tail pipe. Towing services are available. And, they offer gift certificates - a perfect gift for kids, parents, or anyone with a car!

J & E Services is located at 619 Rear Main St., Wilmington fixed depends on (behind Video Harbor). They're open M, T, Th, F: 8-8; W: 8-6; & Sat: 8-5. After hours, leave a message on the machine!

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10 years ago

Wilmington

Desforge thwarts burglary

Six 55 gallon drums leaking chemicals into wetland were discovered in North Wilmington by J.F. Burke of the local fire department. Deputy Fire Chief Walter Sowyrda was pictured inspecting one of the drums found near the railroad tracks.

U Lowell freshman and trackteam standout, John Desforge of Salem Street was pictured as Sgt. Jay Palmer thanked him for apprehending a burglar who broke into the house next door. John later received a letter of commendation from Chief Bobby Stewart.

Wilmington Rotarians broke ground on a house they would sell to help support their scholarship trust. Pictured at the groundbreaking

ceremony were: Steve DeCrista, President Doug Andersen, Past Presidents Charlie Doucette, Ed Whitney, District Governor Ralph Swanson, Peter DeGennaro and Jack Cushing.

Sylvia Bowman retired after 31 years with the Wilmington Water Department. Fellow employees and friends held a retirement party for her at which she was pictured as Barbara Buck presented her a gaily wrapped water meter dial as a memento.

Jessica Harrison and Cheryl Hibbins, students at the Montvale School of Gymnastics were scheduled to compete in an International Gymnastics Meet in Guatemala City Thanksgiving weekend.

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The black cats and witches of Mrs. Sanford's second grade acting troupe delivered spooky performances in "Under the Harvest Moon" at the Dewing School Tuesday afternoon. The "cats" are Bridget O'Brien and Stacey Ludka and the witches are Amanda Bourgeois, Ashley Bucci, Katie George, Jacqueline Hulme and Jordan Russel (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Backyard birding

by Hugh Wiberg

It is time to dust off the bird feeders. Late October is the traditional time to begin attracting the over wintering birds to our back yards.

Probably the most sought after visitor to our yards is the cardinal. Common in Massachusetts today, this recent invader into New England was rarely seen in Wilmington prior to 1975. A combination of a long term (30-35 year) warming cycle (last winter not withstanding) and a dramatic upsurge in the number of people putting out bird food has encouraged this southern native to expand its range northward into central Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. I would estimate there are several hundred cardinals here in Wilmington and Tewksbury.

If you do not have a pair of cardinals living in or near your backyard, here is a suggestion you might try, beginning now. Around four o'clock every afternoon, scatter a handful of sunflower seeds on the ground in the same spot every day. Cardinals are primarily (but not exclusively) ground feeders, and they like to forage for food at dusk.

If you put seed out every day in the same area, it is just a matter of time until you will be visited by this remarkably beautiful bird. Once they see that there will be sunflower seed to be found on a regular basis, they will be in and out of your yard daily right through the winter.

If you need to purchase a feeder, go after a squirrel proof metal feeder. The squirrels make short work of wood feeders. Keep in mind that squirrels can jump eight feet horizontally and four feet vertically so position your feeder accordingly.

Don't waste your money on mixed bird seed! Most of that feed is milo and millet, which the birds will scatter on the ground as they hunt for sunflower seeds. You can attract most of our over wintering species with sunflower seed (the small, black oil type is most preferred) and beef suet. The Wilmington Pet Shop at 634 Main Street sells 25 and 50 pound bags of sunflower seed at very reasonable prices.

From time to time this winter I will report on unusual feathered visitors to our back yards. You are invited to call me evenings at 658-5852, or drop me a note in care of the Town Crier, if you wish to have your sighting reported in a future column.

As an example, our neighborhood here in North Wilmington (across from Coomb's Furniture) has a family of wild turkeys roaming around, coming into our backyards almost daily looking for cracked corn and bread scraps. First sighted on August 8, the hen turkey and her five juveniles, now nearly full grown, seem quite at home wandering through our Middlesex Avenue backyards. We wonder how they will survive the winter. I hear there are wild turkeys on Chestnut Street also, out toward the Burlington line.

Back to you next month.

Editor's Note: Hugh Wiberg's "Backyard Birding" column begins again in this week's Town Crier. Wiberg, author of "Hand Feeding Wild Birds" and "Backyard Vegetable Gardening," will offer tips on feeding our over wintering birds, and will conduct an informal ongoing census of the various species of birds seen in Wilmington and Tewksbury this fall and winter.

Parents helping parents

Winchester Hospital offers a Diabetes Support Group for parents of children with diabetes. Professional and peer support is offered to parents who are coping with the issues surrounding raising a child with diabetes. In an informal atmosphere, parents will share similar concerns and needs, and exchange experiences, knowledge and information.

This support group is free and all are welcome. Group discussion is led by a licensed clinical social worker. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Burlington Medical Building on Route 3A in Burlington. For more information call 617-756-4700.

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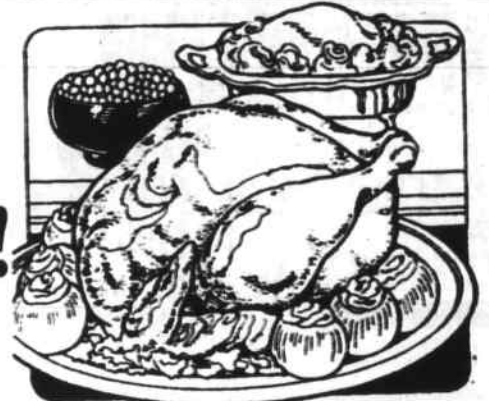
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The murder came without warning. A beloved and loving husband, father of two, was senselessly gunned down and murdered while working in his family's store. The incumbent Governor's Councilor voted to commute the sentence of one of the two 1st degree murderers. He is now a free man. (Per minutes of Council Meeting, June 14, 1995, pp. 134-137.)

How would you feel if your loved one's murderer was set free?

Kevin Leach will not vote to commute 1st degree murderers. Kevin Leach will advocate for capital punishment for vicious murderers. Kevin Leach will vote to confirm only those judges philosophically capable of imposing a capital sentence on vicious murderers.

Kevin Leach is not an attorney, but rather a relentless reformer, and advocate for the people.

Kevin Leach uncovered and exposed the waste, fraud and corruption in Essex County that resulted in the Federal felony criminal convictions of the Essex County Sheriff and several of his deputies. The Sheriff was removed from office and is on his way to federal prison.

Kevin Leach has worked long and hard to abolish the office of County Commissioner and continues to work for the elimination of County Commissioners.

Kevin Leach earned a Bachelor's Degree from the College of Criminal Justice, Northeastern University, and has served in many capacities for the citizens of the Commonwealth.



KEVIN J. LEACH

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Bits & pieces

Birthdays

Kurt and Keith Ronan of Tanglewood Avenue, Tewksbury will be celebrating their tandem birthday November 7 and will share their special day with Jerry Carrozza of Ring Avenue and Susan Fitzpatrick of Allen Park Drive.

November 8 will mark the special day of at least four area residents: Scott Barry of West Street, Wilmington, Charlie Kelley of Clark Terrace, Matthew Leccese of Linda Road and Bobby DePiano of Forest Street.

Barbara Zaino of Linda Road, Wilmington and Mary McCollim of Forest Road, Tewksbury will share birthday greetings November 9.

Anniversaries

The Friends of Harnden Tavern will observe their 20th anniversary October 28.

Robert and Claudia Foster of Hill Street, Tewksbury will observe their 23rd wedding anniversary November 4.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days or 658-2907 nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Craft fair

St. Thomas Parish will conduct its annual craft fair, Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; public invited.

For more information, contact Maureen at 658-8206 or Elaine, 658-9060.

Poetry reading

The poetry reading, sponsored by the Wilmington Arts Council and originally scheduled for Sunday,

October 20, was, canceled due to the rain storm and has been rescheduled for Sunday, November 10 at 2 p.m.

The event will be held at the Arts Center on Middlesex Avenue. In addition to the readings of local poets, Daniel Murphy, Stacey Kendall, Anne Buzzell, Hinda Paquette, Christina Valenti; the work of Wilmington High School arts students will be on display and light refreshments will be served.

The public is invited and admission is free.

Blaire House

Volunteers are being sought to visit resident at Blaire House, 10 Erlin Terrace, Tewksbury. Hours are at the volunteers' convenience. Anyone interested is urged to contact Norma Antonelli at 640-0968.

Missing classmates

The Class of 1971, Wakefield High School, planning its 25th reunion for November 30 has approximately 30 former classmates still unaccounted for.

Any member of that class not yet contacted is urged to call Ann Chisholm Hadley at 617-245-7070.

Tewksbury Care

The Tewksbury Citizens Actively Reinforcing Education (CARE) will meet at the Wynn Middle School library from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays, Nov. 4, 18 and Dec. 2 and 16. All those interested are urged to be on hand.

Susan Dill

Susan Dill, organist and choir director for Tewksbury's Congregational Church recently took part in the 32nd annual Choir Festival, a service of ecumenical song held at Gordon Memorial Chapel, Gordon College, Wenham.

Arts Council presents

Rebecca Kemp, an artist versed in wildlife and fantasy art will offer a demonstration of her work in acrylics at 2 p.m. Sunday, November 3 at the Council for the Arts Center on Middlesex Avenue.

Mrs. Kemp studied graphic design, psychology, drawing and computer at Fitchburg State College and Illustration, three dimensional design, color theory and visual design at UMass, Lowell. She is currently president of the Greater Salem Artists Assoc. (N.H.) and has extensive knowledge of animals, mythology. She paints animals with these talents in evidence.

The demonstration will be free of charge and all are welcome.

Tewksbury share

Two hours of community service and \$14.50 buys a package of meats, fruits, vegetables and staple items worth at last double that amount. In addition, in November and December, one may purchase a complete holiday meal package for \$15.50 and two hours of community service.

No restrictions on participation. Food stamps are welcome. Sign up between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7 at the Tewksbury Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Pickup date is Nov. 23 between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The program is sponsored by Tewksbury Friends of the Elderly. For more information call 851-3344.

Royal American Singles

A singles dance, sponsored by Royal American Singles Dance Parties will be held Saturday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury. Free parking, snacks, door prizes. Couples welcome; ages 28 and over. Call 617-325-0591.

Shawsheen Tech 10th reunion

The 10 year reunion for Class of 1986 students of Shawsheen Tech is being planned. The event will be held at the Ramada Plaza in Woburn Saturday, Nov. 30, from 6 p.m.

To make reservations or for more information, contact Party Time & Travel at 617-938-8839 or Brenda Pendleton at 617-938-7488.

Community Food Pantry

Sunday, Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to noon, Tewksbury's Community Pantry will be open for distribution of food to Tewksbury residents and those referred by Tewksbury clergy. For application and information, call 640-4306.

Tewksbury story hour

Tewksbury's Patten Public Library will begin a five week preschool storyhour program Thursday, November 14. The story hours will be held Thursday and Friday mornings at 10. Telephone registrations will begin Fri., Nov. 1 at 10 a.m.

Children must be preschool ages three and a half to five and residents of Tewksbury. Proof of age is required. Call 640-4490.

Emblem Club

The Tewksbury/Wilmington Emblem Club will hold a Coffee Party Wednesday, Nov. 13, p.m. at Elk's Hall, South Street, Tewksbury. Dessert and coffee will be served. The public is invited. Experience is required to play the fun filled game.

Take a friend along and enjoy the fun. Call Elsa at 851-2882 or Nancy at 851-2810.

La Leche League

On Wed., Nov. 6, at 10:15 a.m., the La Leche League of Reading will meet to discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" at the Reading Public Library, 64 Middlesex Avenue. Women from surrounding towns are welcome.

Call Karen at 508-657-8301.

Woburn Stroke Support

The Easter Seal Woburn Area Stroke Support Group will meet Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1 p.m. at Woburn Senior Center, 144 School St., Woburn.

This month a representative from Life Line will speak about the services the group offers. Call 1-800-922-8290.

Trahan School PAC

The Trahan School PAC will conduct Family Literacy Night featuring author/illustrator Peter Thomas Foti and Billy Bee, Wed., Nov. 6 from 6:30 to 8 p.m., public invited.

The group's monthly meeting is scheduled for Mon., Nov. 4 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Aim will not meet

Wilmington's Aim Group will hold its regular Tuesday meeting on November 5, election day, but members are encouraged to go to the polls and cast their ballots.

Apple Country Fair

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel will conduct its Apple Country Fair Saturday, Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Among the many features there will be a white elephant table, Cookie Walk, Country Store and a friendly atmosphere. A raffle will be conducted including a knitted afghan, gift certificates to a local fitness center, Flowers by Don Burger King and much more.

St. Elizabeth's is located on the corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road in Wilmington. Watch for the signs with red apple.

Fair at Blaire House

The Holiday Craft Fair sponsored by Blaire House of Tewksbury nursing facility and adult day health care program will be held Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Blaire House, 10 Erlin Terrace, Tewksbury.

For more information call 851-3121.

Nature crafts

MetLife Outdoors will present "Nature Crafts" Nov 9, from 10 to 11 a.m., rain or shine. The program will take place at 100 Ames Pond Drive, Metropolitan Technology Park in Tewksbury. The event is free and open to the public. Children under the age of 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

The group will learn to create art out of nature with items found around Ames Pond, as well as items taken from home. Projects will include making pine cone bird feeders, corn husk dolls and paper vases decorated with natural materials. Participants are encouraged to take pine cones and other items with which to create a nature craft.

For more information and to register, call MetLife Outdoors at 617-437-1508.

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Vindictiveness has no place in government.

Jim Miceli and Al Meegan have two different views of government. Al Meegan believes in honest government, where we can agree to disagree. But, the professional politician who has been our state rep. since 1977 still believes in the old way of politicking.

* Jim Miceli thinks former Speaker Charlie Flaherty is another good man, doing a good job. When Charlie Flaherty had disgraced his office and our public trust, Jim Miceli stood by Flaherty's side and commended his leadership.

* Jim Miceli has feuded with his nephew Mike McCoy at our expense. Mike McCoy did the right thing and supported a professional town manager. But once again Jim Miceli judged the situation based on personalities, and because of his long standing feud with the Caira family, he attacked Selectman McCoy for doing the right thing. We need a state rep who will work with our selectmen for the betterment of our community.

* Jim Miceli wouldn't stand up for his own neighbors living on a fixed income. Instead, he tried to use his political muscle to charge betterments against neighbors living on his street and cared more about his own personal gain.

* Jim Miceli has one of the highest outside incomes of any state legislator AND voted for a 55% pay-raise for the professional politicians at the state house. This is the same Jim Miceli who gave a passionate speech condemning the town manager's pay raise.

Al Meegan is the voice for change in this election.

Al Meegan believes vindictiveness has no place in our government

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Political Advertisement signed: Al Meegan, 3 Grace Drive, Wilmington



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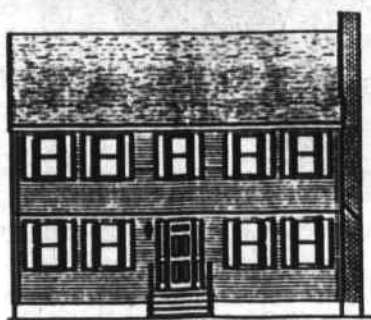
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Owner



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Ralph Newhouse -
Owner



Linda Dubé



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Reading - Just Listed! Don't miss the opportunity to live in this charming neighborhood. Quality Ranch next to a beautiful park. Walk to trains and shops in Reading Center **\$169,500**



Kathi Marifiote



Lori Giorlando



Wilmington - Just Reduced! Location! Easy commuter location to Route 93. 4 bedroom Split Entry with sliders to pressure treated deck off dining room. Central air, new roof and freshly painted. **\$184,900**



BillERICA - Just reduced! Mint condition Ranch in a lively family neighborhood. Amenities include: updated kitchen, fireplaced living room, tile bath, economical forced hot water heat by gas, new windows. **\$146,500**



Leslie Forester



Margaret Thayer



BillERICA - Just reduced! Roomy oversized Cape with eat-in kitchen, formal dining room with hardwood floors, living room with fireplace, detached 2 car garage, situated on a 1 1/2 acre lot **\$163,900**



Tewksbury - Oversized Colonial with 1 car garage on a great 1/4 acre lot. Beautiful front to back living room, large kitchen, 3 season front porch and more. **\$150,900**



Patti Hogle



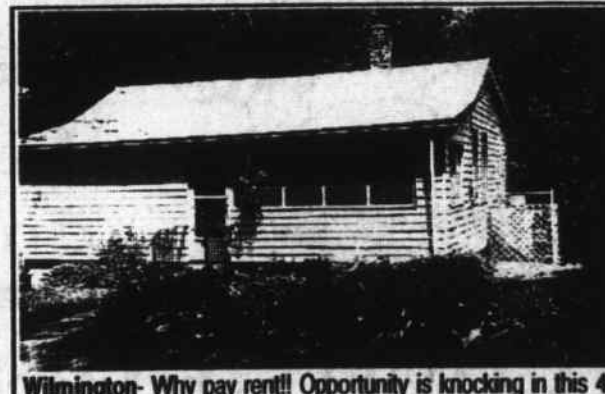
Wilmington - Delightful sitting and rocking front porch, oversized kitchen with white European cabinets, dishwasher and breakfast nook. Good size living room and sliders to sun deck. **\$135,900**



Wilmington - Blueberry Hill Estates! Only 1 Lot Left! Prestigious new development featuring 4 bedroom Colonials with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and cedar siding on 1/2 acre lots with underground utilities. Several styles to choose from. **Starting at \$289,900**



BillERICA - Just listed! Charming 4 bedroom Cape. Cozy fireplaced living room, formal dining room. Just bring your finishing touches to this ample sized home. Nice back yard. New paved dead end street. Town Sewer. **\$124,900**



Wilmington - Why pay rent! Opportunity is knocking in this 4 room Ranch on side street. There is lots of usable living room wall space for the "change your mind" furniture arrangements. Tile bathroom, partial basement and aluminum siding. **\$99,900**

Wilmington - Just Listed



3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Garrison with fireplaced living room on a 1/2 acre lot on a side street **\$179,900**

Wilmington - Just Listed



Three years young Colonial with 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage on a 2.78 acre lot in a newer development **\$264,900**

Bits & Pieces

Holiday Fair

The Congregational Church, 220 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington will conduct its Old Fashioned Holiday Fair, Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event is scheduled to include something for everyone.

Tables will include white elephant, children's corner, baked goods, country store, and many more. Luncheon will be available.

Marine Corps Ball

The Wilmington/Tewksbury Detachment of the Marine Corps League will hold its annual U.S. Marine Corps Birthday Ball Saturday, Nov. 9 from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Villanova Hall (at St. Thomas Church) in Wilmington.

The ball will feature traditional birthday ceremonials of the Marine Corps, a full course dinner (roast beef or stuffed breast of chicken) and dancing to the "Soft Touch," a 21 piece band which has been most enjoyable at the Ball for the past several years.

For advanced tickets or reservations call Jim at 508-658-9435 or Joe, 508-658-6211.

Fair at St. Thomas

St. Thomas Church will hold its annual Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, December 7 at Villanova Hall; public invited.

The event will include door prizes, raffles (romantic weekend getaway), white elephant table, children's games, face painting and refreshments. Numerous crafters from "all over." This should be a great opportunity to get Christmas shopping started early and there's lots of parking.

For information on table space, etc. call 508-658-8206.

Tewksbury observed

Make a Difference Day!!

Members of the Brownie Girl Scout Troop 1095, Boy Scouts of Troop 47, and friends and families of the Tewksbury Congregational Church's Friendship Circle and the Board of Trustees joined forces to "Make a Difference in Tewksbury. They met at the church parking lot at 2 p.m., Saturday, October 26, broke into small groups and scattered across Tewksbury armed with rakes and trash bags.

All the workers were invited back to the church at 5 p.m. where the church youth group served a spaghetti dinner to all the weary workers. A church family donated supplies for homemade sundaes after dinner.

Kids only feature at St. Elizabeth's Fair

Capitalizing on the success of Kids' Fun Day, St. Elizabeth's of Wilmington will be adding a new feature for kids only at its annual fall fair. At Santa's Workshop, kids will be able to make Christmas gifts and ornaments; great gifts for grandparents. There will also be face painting, grab bags, cookie decorating and a free gift for each child.

Everything will be 50 cents, making it easy for kids to afford and can have a Polaroid picture for \$1.50. The event is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sat., Nov. 2. At the Episcopal Chapel, corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road.

Breast Cancer Services

The American Cancer Society offers Wilmington resident a wide variety of breast cancer services and support, including referrals to free mammograms, free transportation to and from treatment appointments, Reach to Recovery, one to one support, free wigs and prostheses, educational videos in multiple languages, a toll free information line and free literature and posters on the early detection of breast cancer.

Wilmington residents who would like more information are urged to call 508-988-3600.

Christmas Fair at WHS

Wilmington High School Student Council will sponsor its annual Christmas Craft Fair Saturday, Nov. 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 189 Church Street.

Setup will take place at 8 a.m., on November 30. For more information about table space, etc. Call Linda Peters at the High School, 508-694-6060.

Singles dance

A singles dance sponsored by the Lexington Chapter of The Single Life will be held Friday, Nov. 8 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury. Call 891-3750 for more information.

Harvest Craft Fair at Shawsheen Elementary

Wilmington's Shawsheen Elementary School will conduct its annual Harvest Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 at the school. Public invited.

The many and varied attractions will include an enormous raffle table with over 300 items involved; baked table, eight rooms of children's activities; and more than 35 varied crafters. Admission is free and there's plenty of parking.

Day and evening training courses

Looking for a new career? There is a tremendous need for certified nurses aides. Winchester Hospital is offering a nurses aide training course that meets all qualifications to take the State exam to become a certified nurses aide and a stepping stone to becoming a Home Health Aide.

The nurse aide training course is offered during day and evening times. Day classes take place Nov 4-21 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Mon-Fri. Evening classes begin Nov. 25-Dec. 21; Mon-Thurs. from 5:15 to 9:30 p.m. and on three consecutive Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Classes are held at Baldwin Park I located on 12 Alfred St. in Woburn. For more information and pre-registration call Winchester Hospital's Community Health Institute at 617-756-4700.



They're off! The Expo '97 Committee is busy planning the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Wilmington Community Business Expo '97 to be held April 10, 1997 at the Shriner's Auditorium from 2 - 8 p.m. Their first meeting was held in the Chamber's new digs at 226 Lowell St. This year the Expo will be open to non members and members. Early registrants can get a 25% discount. Committee members are: Jim Mahoney from Porshun, Inc. Sandy Murphy of the Chamber of Commerce, Terri LaBella of Wilmington Insurance and Ann Marie Brennick of Reading Municipal Light.

Obituaries

Ben Anderson

owned A & T Auto Parts

Ben Anderson, 64, the retired owner of A&T Auto Parts Co. Inc., died Tuesday October 22, 1996 at Deaconess Hospital in Boston following a long illness. He was the husband of Doris (Sinclair) Anderson, with whom he had recently celebrated a 45th wedding anniversary. Born and raised in Woburn, he was the son of the late John and Vera (Philstrom) Anderson, and lived in Tewksbury for over 20 years prior to moving to Bristol, N.H. and most recently in Dracut.

In early years he worked in the leather tanneries in Woburn, and since his retirement had worked as the owner of the Bristol, N.H. 5 and 10 store. Since moving to Dracut he worked as the caretaker of the Centerville Sportsman Club in Dracut.

During the Korean Conflict he served in the U.S. Navy aboard L.S.T. boats. He was an active member of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Lodge #2070, and was also a member of the Tewksbury United Methodist Church. He was a licensed auctioneer and a collector of antiques. He also enjoyed motorcycling and was an avid card player.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Anderson is survived by three sons

and daughters-in-law, Gary and Cheryl Anderson of Billerica, John and Pam Anderson of Jane, Missouri and Scott and Isla Anderson of Tewksbury; five daughters, Lynn Anderson of Lowell, Donna Nett and her dear friend Roland Duval of Haverhill, Suzanne Morel and her dear friend Jerry Brousseau of Hudson, N.H., Brenda and her husband Al Peavey of Dracut and Anita and her husband Michael Bishop of Nashua, N.H.; 18 grandchildren; two sisters, Gretta and her husband Norman DeMone of Burlington, Ruth and her husband Robert Sullivan of Burlington and two brothers, P.E.R. Eric and his wife Elizabeth Anderson of Woburn and Ronald and his wife Judy Anderson of N.H.

Funeral services were held Monday October 28 in the Tewksbury United Methodist Church followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorials to the Deaconess Hospital, Development Office for Liver Research, 1 Deaconess Rd., Boston, MA 02215, will be appreciated. Arrangements were under the direction of Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Lillian Y. Forrest

worked as welder during WWII

Lillian Y. (MacDonald) Forrest, 74, died Friday morning, October 25, 1996 at her Tewksbury residence after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Walter J. Forrest, who died in 1986.

Born in Athol January 2, 1922, she was raised in Jaffrey, N.H. and lived in Billerica from 1954 to 1993, and lived with her daughter in Tewksbury for the past three years.

Until retirement, she was employed as a civilian employee in the food services department at Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford. During World War II, she worked as an industrial welder in the production of ships and submarines at the Hingham Ship Yard.

She is survived by two daughters and one son-in-law, Anna M. and Richard J. Arsenault of Tyngsboro and Susan P. Doherty of Tewksbury with whom she made her home; one son and daughter-in-law, James T. and Janice Forrest of Billerica; one sister, Barbara Cloutier of Jaffrey, N.H. and four grandchildren, Jason, Jonathan, Kelley and Daniel.

A graveside memorial service will be held Saturday, November 2, at 11 a.m. in Fox Hill Cemetery, Billerica. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Harold F. Garrett

retired Wilmington High School Assistant Principal

Harold F. Garrett 75, of Wilmington, died October 17, 1996, following a car accident. He was the husband of Phyllis (Ott) Garrett and prior to retirement, was employed by the Wilmington School Department, for many years, part of them as assistant principal at Wilmington High School, during which he built a reputation for being always ready for a good joke, always ready with a smile, always kind and patient. He was known around WHS as a firm but fair taskmaster and was highly respected, even by students who dreaded hearing the phrase, "Mr. Garrett wants to see you in his office."

After retiring from WHS, he launched his own building inspection business where he worked for many banks and real estate offices in the area.

Among his many accomplishments, Mr. Garrett served for many years for the national Federation of Men's Bible classes; the Presidents Council at Gordon College; chairman of the elders fund there as well as MAPPS Coordinator.

He built a family home in York Beach, Maine, enjoyed playing the piano, was an avid golfer,

instruments and was an incredible craftsman and builder.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Garrett is survived by three daughters and sons-in-law, Beverly A. and Robert L. Soper and Holly G. and Anthony Malvone, all of Wilmington and Judy N. and John G. Bishop of Billerica; his brothers, Austin Garrett of Revere, Lester and Frederick Garrett, both of Florida, Melvin Garrett of Malden and Steven Garrett of Haverhill; his sisters, Marion Maniff of Revere, Stella Pierce of Littleton and Jean Flight of Wilmington; five grandchildren, Keith G. Bishop and Brian K. Bishop, both of Billerica; Peter J. Soper, Sharon L. Pozzi and A. Zachary G. Malvone, all of Wilmington.

Funeral services were held Monday, October 21 at Grace Chapel in Lexington followed by interment in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Donations made in his memory to the President's Council Scholarship Fund in care of Gordon Cromwell Seminary, 130 Essex St., So. Hamilton, MA 01982, will be appreciated.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Douglas Funeral Home of Lexington.

Senior walking program moves indoors

With the winter months fast approaching, the Winchester Hospital Senior Health Partnership is taking its successful outdoor walking program indoors. The Partnership invites all seniors to participate and stay active during the winter months.

The program includes some light exercise, weight lifting and stress management. It is being held from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Keating Conference Room located on the first floor of Baldwin Park I, 12 Alfred St., Woburn.

The outdoor program will resume in the spring. For more information about the new indoor exercise program and the Winchester Hospital's Senior Health Partnership, call 1-800-353-2088.

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May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, and St. Jude, the worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will have been answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered.

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Wilmington Recreation Fall Schedule

Registration continues for the Recreation Departments fall programs, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Call 658-4270.

Among the available programs are:

CPR: American Heart Assoc. includes adult, child and infant CPR. Grades nine-adult, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Mon. and Weds., Nov. 18 and 20, Rec office; \$25. Grades six-eight, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Tues and Thurs, March 18 and 20, North Intermediate caf., \$20.

Adult Gym Night: Ages 18 and over; \$5 per night, 14 weeks Wednesdays, Dec. 4-March 12, 7:30 to 9:30.

Letters from Santa: Have that special child receive that special letter from that very special person. Free!

Babysitting course: This course is for grades six, seven and eight on Sat., Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., WHS caf. Certificates awarded; \$25.

Jr. Basketball: Ages six and seven as of Dec. 31; \$20, six weeks, Saturdays, Jan. 11-15. Sign up by Thanksgiving.

Outdoor enthusiasts: We're looking for outdoor oriented adults who wish to join others for mountain hikes. Hopefully, we can gather some names so we can put together some day or overnight ventures to the hills. Call if interested.

Ottawa Canada: Winter Carnival/Beacon Resort, Feb. 13-17, five days, four nights. Includes Transportation, lodging, meals, guided tour of the City and all the events. Call for details.

New York City Day Trip: Sat., Dec. 7, 6:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Enjoy the sights and sounds of the Big Apple at Christmas time. Cost of trip is \$40. We'll supply the donuts, you supply the coffee. We've just added a second bus! Sign up quickly seats are going fast!

Volunteer referees: The Rec Dept. is looking for basketball referees, volunteers for the Horribles Parade, music instructors, trip leaders and crafts instructors. Call the Rec. office at 658-4270.

Basketball: Ages 8-15 as of Dec. 31; \$55, Saturdays, Nov. 30-Feb. 8. This will mark the 34th year of Wilmington Recreation Basketball League. There are 11 Saturday games, several night and vacation practices, no playoffs and no championships. Registration deadline is Friday Oct. 18. Late registrants may be placed on a waiting list. Third player in a family pays \$25. Volunteer coaches, assistants are necessary. Referees are needed too. If interested contact us.

Junior basketball: Shawsheen gym; ages six and seven as of Dec. 31, \$20, six weeks, Saturdays, Jan. 11-Feb. 15. This instructional league introduces children to the basics of the game. Drills and team scrimmages make up hour long weekly sessions. Team shirts are included. Sign up by Thanksgiving.

Entertainment '97 books: These valuable books are loaded with discount coupons for dining out, parking, dry cleaning, fast foods, travel, movies, sports, etc. They're usable as soon as purchased so don't wait! Cost is \$30 per book, same as last year. They make great Christmas gifts that the whole family can enjoy.

Riverdance (Wang Lab): Thursday Jan. 23, 1997, at 8 p.m., performance, \$65 includes bus and orchestra seat ticket. Call soon tickets will go quickly.

Ski Card International: Debbie Cipriani and Ron Swasey. This popular book of discount lift tickets, meals, lodging, etc. costs only \$20. They make great Christmas gifts for skiers. Quantities are limited.

Aerobics: Mary Ann Murphy. Adults \$45, 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, eight weeks, Oct. 7-Dec. 9 at the Woburn Street School.

No classes Nov. 11. Sign up at Rec office, not at class.

Rafting: Let's go for a thrill of a lifetime. Raft at discount with Wilderness Plus. Call for details.

Canoe rental: Debbie Cipriani and Ron Swasey. We rent by the day, \$10; and by the weekend, \$15. Maps, guidebooks and videos are

available too. Call for details.

VCR tapes: We have a wide variety of VCR tapes for loan. Come see this expanding library. Our Disney vacation tapes and ESPN sports are especially popular.

Town t-shirts: Debbie Cipriani and Ron Swasey. They're pictorial Wilmington at its best. We've got sweat shirts (\$20) and t-shirts (\$10). They make great gifts!

Santa's Workshop: Recreation office. Santa and his elves will be welcoming Wilmington's good little boys and girls in the Rec office on Sun., Dec. 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. and Mon and Tues., Dec. 9 and 10 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Mark your calendar. It's free!

Boston Bruins tickets: Fleet Center. Tickets are available at \$43 each for Monday Jan. 20, 1:30 p.m. game vs Washington Capitals.

Kids craft classes: Thanksgiving turkey pin, ages three through K, Thurs., Nov. 14, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., \$3.50; Thanksgiving turkey basket, grades one through three, Tues., Nov. 12, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., \$3.50; Thanksgiving hat ornament, grades four and five, Wed., Nov. 13, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., \$4.

Adult craft classes: Town Hall, Lisa Monteforte, Fall Eucalyptus wreath workshop, each participant will create a 12" fall eucalyptus wreath decorated with richly colored silks and dried flowers. Class is on Thurs., Oct. 3 from 7 to 9:30 p.m., \$25.

Halloween Witch Craft Workshop: Dianne Preston, Back by popular demand. Done in Halloween colors, this paper twist witch stands 18" high and comes complete with broom and trick or treat bag. Class is on Tues., Oct. 8 from 7 to 10 p.m., \$24.

Fall cornucopia Workshop: Lisa Monteforte. Each participant will be able to decorate their table for the holidays with a cornucopia centerpiece made with silk and dried flowers and accented with decorative ribbon. Class is on Nov. 7, 7 to 9:30 p.m. \$30.

Theatre Trips: Debbie Cipriani, Nutcracker Wang Center, Sun.,

Dec. 1, orchestra seats, free time at Quincy market, 3:30 to 9:30 p.m., \$46.

A Christmas Carol, North Shore Music Theatre. Sunday, Dec. 8, 2:50 to 4:30 p.m. Cost for adults is \$28.50 under age 18, \$16.50. Price includes bus transportation and ticket. Call soon for best seating.

Boston Pops, Symphony Hall, Call to be placed on interested list for possible trip in late Dec.

Ledyard Ct trips, Tues., 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Oct. 29, Nov. 26 dates, Tues. 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. March 25, Apr. 29, May 27 and June 24, \$19.

New York Day trip: Sun., Dec. 7, 6:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Enjoy the sights and sounds of the Big Apple. Cost is \$40. Donuts supplied, you supply the coffee.

Boston Duck Tour, Sun., Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$20 for adults, \$18 for students/seniors and \$12 for those ages 12 and under, bus included. The tour highlights over 46 points of interest before the duck splashes into the Charles River for a view of Boston from the water. Free time at Quincy Market.

Beacon Resort-Ottawa Winter Carnival, Feb. 13-17, five days, four nights. Includes trans. lodging, meals, guided tour of the city and all the events, Casino du Hull, taxes and gratuities etc. Call for details, \$415.

Atlantic City: Nov. 5-7; three days, two nights, Taj Mahal. Trip includes motorcoach transportation, baggage handling, hotel accommodations and a \$15 cash bonus. Cost of trip is \$139 p.p.d.o. Single and triple rates also available. Call to be placed on the wait list.

The following upcoming trips are currently full, but if interested call to be placed on a wait list: Las Vegas, Oct. 28-Nov. 2; Atlantic City, Nov. 5-7; Alaska '97. Got a recreational skill? Want to teach, supervise or volunteer? Call us.

Help save a program and secure yourself a spot - sign up on time.



Darren Ross, newly named to the Tewksbury Recycling Committee, leads a hand stacking batteries during last week's Environmental Day dropoff. Some 392 cars visited the DPW during the event to leave off household chemicals, scrap metal, batteries, motor oil and old tires.

Wilmington date book

Sat., Nov. 16: Old Fashioned Holiday Fair at Congregational Church, 220 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. Public invited.

Thurs., Nov. 19: 6:30 to 8 p.m., register for WYH sponsored Skating Clinic at Ristuccia Rink. Thirteen skating periods Wed. 6:20 to 7:10 p.m., Dec. 4-Feb. 26. Call 694-1472 or 658-6822.

Wed., Nov. 20: 6:30 p.m., Wil. Lions Club to present the Wilmington 911 Story with Sgt. Bill Gable presiding. Call 508-658-9734.

Fri., Sat., Nov. 22, 23: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Holiday Craft Fair at Woodbriar of Wilmington, 90 West St.

Tewksbury date book

Fri., Nov. 1: 8 p.m. to midnight, Halloween Dance spon. by Wil. Lions Club at Hillview Country Club, No. Reading. Call 508-658-6640.

Sat., Nov. 2: Royal American Singles dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St. Call 617-325-0591.

Sat., Nov. 2: 4 to 7 p.m., Spaghetti supper at St. William's School Hall, Main Street., Tewks. Tickets available at the door or call

Jeannie (Purtell) Hayden at 851-0795. Proceeds to benefit Make-a-Wish Foundation.

Sun., Nov. 3: 3 to 5 p.m. Tewks. Little Theatre auditions and meeting at UMethodist Church, Main St. Call 657-7042; not the church!

Mon., Nov. 4: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Trahan School PAC meets. at the school.

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The Wilmington Kiwanis Club installed their new officers on Monday evening at their weekly meeting at Stelio's Restaurant. Local accountant Ken McCowan is now the president. Picture here are Tom St. Jean, Lt. Governor of the District, President Ken McCowan, his wife Agnes McCowan, and outgoing club president Rick Fudge.

Minuteman Menu

Week of November 4

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 270-1951 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where Sue Trousil

is site manager. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

Monday: Hot dog, baked beans, parsleyed carrots, hot dog roll, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Corn chowder, barbecued chicken leg, O'Brien potato, rye bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Beef stew, boiled

potato, wheat bread, apple crisp, topping, milk.

Thursday: meatloaf with mushroom gravy, mashed potato, peas, pumpernickel bread, pudding, milk.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese with tomato, broccoli, scallion bread, chilled fruit, milk.

Fitness after fifty

Winchester Hospital's Community Health Institute offers a low impact aerobic program designed for men and women 50 plus.

With two different times to choose from, one can enjoy a great workout and look and feel better. The next session begins Nov. 5-Dec. 19 at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington. Classes meet Tues. and Thurs., at either 8:45 or 10 a.m. For more information and preregistration, call the Community Health Institute at 617-756-4700.

Wilmington seniors

Week of November 4

Monday: Italian breaded veal steak, whipped potato, seasoned green beans, wheat bread and butter, milk, blackberry cup with topping.

Tuesday: Beef strip steak, rice pilaf, seasoned peas, oatmeal bread and butter, chilled pineapple juice, milk, cookies.

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, seasoned carrots, wheat bread and butter, chilled orange juice, brownie, milk.

Thursday: Turkey dinner, creamy mashed potato, seasoned butternut squash, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, milk, fresh apple.

Friday: Oven baked fish and broccoli, fluffy rice, seasoned Italian mixed vegetables, chilled pineapple, ice cream, milk.

Wilmington senior topics

Share program

Senior citizens can participate in the monthly Share Program, by performing two hours of volunteer community services during the month, and pay the appropriate fee for a Share package.

What is the Share Package Food Program? It is a package of food similar to what you would buy in a super market. It could contain meat, vegetables of different types, bags of potatoes, different types of fruit, rolls or bread. The cost of the package is \$14 plus verification of the two hours of community volunteer work. Wilmington residents sign up for the monthly program at Deming Way.

The food is distributed the following Saturday. A special holiday share package will be given in November for Thanksgiving and in December for Christmas. The holiday package will include an eight to 10 pound turkey, stuffing mix, cranberry sauce, potatoes, butternut squash, green beans, or peas, onions, carrots, celery, apples, heat and serve rolls. If interested call Dot Butter or Grace Rosa at Deming Way as to the sign up date for the monthly Food Share Program.

Flu season

The flu season is here now. The Wilmington Board of Health has been holding clinics during the month of October and will be conducting a pneumonia clinic at the Town Hall November 13. I was told

by the town nurse the pneumonia shot can be given to anyone any time of the year. Last Wednesday we had an overflow of seniors arrive for a flu shot, given by town nurse assisted by former town nurse Ann Butters and Nurse Noreen Delai.

Seniors who did not get a flu shot this year should be aware that seniors are more prone to the flu as their resistance is much lower than a younger person, and the flu can quickly turn into pneumonia, which is very serious illness for an elderly person to cope with. Any senior who did not get a shot can call the town nurse, Ann Fitzgerald at the town hall, or your own doctor. The shots from the town are free. Many drug stores are also administering flu shots.

Elder Affairs

We received a new list of services now available to senior citizens from the Department of Elder Affairs. They are: The Shaw Grocery Stores have initiated a home delivery service for a fee. They will deliver groceries to the elderly who find it difficult to get out of their home to shop. Shaw's stores have a catalog available, so shoppers may choose the brands and exact amount of articles they want to purchase. For more information call 1-800-431-7429. The department will be expecting other stores to follow this lead.

N.E. Wheels

New England Wheels can adapt automobiles and vans for seniors with disabilities. They can convert a car to hand controls, add wheel chair lifts or add adaptive steering devices to convert to power doors for people who have difficulty with door handles. Call 1-508-663-9724.

Alzheimer's Assoc.

The Alzheimer's Association offers free seminars on the third Thursday of the month, to family members of Alzheimer's patients. The seminars will provide information on the disease, discuss care plans, legal and financial plans and behavior management care. Call 617-494-5150.

Housing services

Information on housing and services available to senior citizens for yourself or a family member moving or living in another state, call the Minuteman Home Care Aging Information Center at 1-617-272-7177 or 508-263-8720.

Programs

Programs and classes next week include Monday, November 4, aerobic exercise class, 10 to 11 a.m.; art class, 1 to 3 p.m.; whist starting at 1 p.m. in the kitchen.

Tuesday Nov. 5, shop class from 9 a.m. to noon, Nov. 5 is also Election Day. This is the day we will cast our votes for the man we want to be the leader of our country for the next four years. A very important vote for all of us. This is a privilege we are given in the United States, to select the man of our choice, with no pressure from any person or group of people, the decision is our's alone.

We have the privilege of voting into office the senator and representative to work on behalf of us in the U.S. Congress and the senator and rep. who will work on our behalf in the State Legislature. The winners of these offices will be voting for us on issues that will have an effect on our lives as we move into the years ahead.

To be able to cast our vote for these men and women is a privilege we should be thankful for, don't toss it away.

Wednesday, Nov. 6 aerobic class from 10 to 11 a.m.; craft class from 9 a.m. to noon; Thursday, Nov. 7, sewing, knitting and crocheting class from 9 a.m. to noon; dance class 1 to 2:30 p.m. and on Thursday evening the Tewksbury/Wilmington Thanksgiving dinner dance for Wilmington seniors will be held in their hall on South Street, Tewksbury from 7 to 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 8, aerobic exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.; bingo from 1 to 3 p.m.

Edie Cunningham

A Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

(never known to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my request. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish. God Bless M.G.

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CRS, GRI



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GRI, CRS



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Huge crowd sought for huge game

by Jamie Pote

This Friday could become an historical moment for this town of Wilmington.

With a win over North Andover -- for all intensive purposes -- the Wilmington High School football team could be going to the Division 4-B Super Bowl.

And with the way this 7-0 team has been playing -- powerful defense, three outstanding backs, long touchdown runs as well as delivering demolishing blocks and tackles -- should be every reason why this is the program's biggest game in at least 15 years.

This game is the purest reason why high school sports stands above all of the rest. This game is what every team works so hard for at every practice, every game at double sessions and when the team gets together to lift weights during the hot summer months -- a chance to go to a Super Bowl. And as you all know, this doesn't come too often in Wilmington.

This game is a once in a lifetime opportunity for everyone involved: it's an opportunity in which players and coaches only dream about; an opportunity that can be remembered throughout their entire lives; an opportunity for the players and coaches to practice their story telling to their kids and their grand children; an opportunity for parents, fans, the WHS Cheerleaders, band and color guard to say that they were also a part of it; and its an opportunity for me to see a WHS Super Bowl team in my lifetime.

It's a golden opportunity for everyone, so you will not want to miss it.

"We are expecting to bring a large crowd with us," said head coach Bob Almeida.

Do the coaches and the players realize what this game means?

"We certainly do," Almeida responded. "We have been telling the kids that [Friday's game] is what high school football is all about. It's what all of their hard work is for. We definitely realize what the situation is and the kids know it too. The kids are very excited."

"What else could you ask for," Almeida asked rhetorically. "A Friday game under the lights, two teams fighting out for the league championship and the right to go to the Super Bowl. It doesn't get any better than this. We know they are a good team and we respect that. But we also know that we are a better team and we have to prove that on Friday."

Almeida is absolutely correct when he says that it doesn't get any better than this. This game will be packed -- everyone and anyone will be there, so you shouldn't be the one who missed the "unbelievable game."

I have preached all season long for fans to get up off the couch and come to give support of this talented team. Now, I really mean it -- if you like sports at all, you wouldn't be the brightest bulb if you miss it. And it's only right down the street (only twice you will here that about Cape Ann League traveling), about a 15-20 minute ride.

Cape Ann League



Wilmington Wildcats (7-0) vs North Andover Scarlet Knights (7-0)

At North Andover Middle School, 7:00 P.M.

The place will be rockin for sure. It's Friday night football -- cool weather, loud music, horns blowing, hundreds of people screaming and cheering 'De-Fense,' or 'Give me a W, give me an I...' Do you really want to miss all of this?

Anyway, North Andover, who won the Division 4-A Super Bowl in 1994, beat Wilmington 15-0 last year at WHS. Their quarterback Alex Tarr, who tossed two TDs for 57 and 39 yards, is the best quarterback in the CAL, hands down. He is very quick, he likes to throw, he likes to run and likes to make exciting plays. He runs an option offense with many different kinds of option plays. So it's pretty safe to say that the Wilmington defense needs a huge day -- especially from their ends, Rich Gillis and Mike O'Toole, who have been masterful all season thus far combing for ten sacks.

"Defense is the name of the game and you need the entire defensive squad working together," said Almeida. "With their offensive scheme, it will be more of assignment football for our defense. Everyone will have their assignments, but everyone has to continue to work together."

"Our defense is more traditional than theirs. They try to make you throw the ball -- they are a 5-4 team with two deep. We are more conventional -- we vary our set-ups, but we are mostly a 5-2 team."

Besides Tarr, North Andover has Mike Fleming a senior halfback as well as Nathan Rennie a senior back as well and Pat Sheehan, a junior back, who all get the ball. But the Cats also have three backs of their own, who have combined for 21 TDs and 1,513 of the team's 2,030 rushing yards.

"I think this will be a battle of two very evenly matched teams," Almeida said. "They have the ability to throw a little bit better. We are going to do what we have done all season -- what has got us to this point. We are going to mix in the pass, but it depends on the situa-

tion. We have got some big, big plays from our passing game when we have used it."

"Timmy has made some big passes and the two halfback option plays worked out very well. We're not afraid to throw -- I have all of the confidence in the world in Timmy -- we just choose our situations more carefully when we are going to throw," Almeida said.

Wilmington has outscored its opponents 106-7 in the first half and 205-34 total. It will help a lot if the Cats can score in the first half. Wilmington's special teams play will also be a huge factor in the game. Sean Kerrigan needs a real strong leg on Friday.

And it will also be a huge help for the team if they had tons and tons of noise from the stands. I mean really cheer them on. I went to the Pats game on Sunday night and that place was really jammin. That's what is needed for Friday.

One last warning, don't miss it. Game time, 7:00 at the Middle School off RT. 125 (directions on front page).

Prediction: Wilmington 22 North Andover 14.

Directions:

Take RT. 125 and follow to the end. Merrimack College will be on your left and you will come to a set of lights. Take a left at the lights and that will be RT. 114. Follow for about a quarter of a mile and take a right back onto RT. 125 at Bertucci's Pizza. Follow that for about 1.5 miles through three sets of lights. The Junior High School is on the left.

Pop Warner cheerleaders competed

The Wilmington Pop Warner Cheerleaders attended the Middlesex League competition Saturday, October 26 and all of the squads did an excellent job performing their routines.

The E team, which did not compete but did perform for the crowd, did an outstanding job as well.

The A squad once again earned a trip to the Eastern Mass. competition by placing second in the A division. For the first time the D squad will also be going to the Eastern Mass. competition for earning a second place ribbon in the D division.

Congratulations to all the squads for their outstanding effort and Good Luck to the A and D squads on Sunday in Beverly.

Cats blank Pioneers, 33-0

by Jamie Pote

The plan is simple and repetitious: get big plays from big players when the team needs it the most.

And that's why the Wilmington High School varsity football team is 7-0 and await North Andover this Friday for what should be the battle for a Division 4-B Super Bowl appearance.

After two games on the road, the Cats came back to home as they shut out Lynnfield 33-0 on a beautiful Saturday afternoon.

This was suppose to be a big game for Bob Almeida's squad, but two Wilmington touchdowns in a 1:40 span in the reigning minutes of the second quarter put the Pioneers on the back burner. Lynnfield with the loss now stands at 5-2 and appear to have a slim to none shot of getting to the Big Dance.

This was not Wilmington's greatest game of the season, however, they got big plays, and most importantly, they got terrific defense again which is one of the biggest reasons why the team is ranked 11th in the Boston Globe in Eastern Mass. -- North Andover is 12th.

"I thought it was one of our best games defensively," said head coach Bob Almeida. "We got great plays from our linebackers, our ends and our secondary. I thought [Nose Guard] Brian McCarthy had a huge game for us. It might not have been our best offensive game, but we did a lot of good things on Saturday."

Almeida told his troops prior to the game that if two of the following three goals for the game occurred then the team would win: 1) the defense has to shut them out; 2) the defense has to cause at least three turnovers; 3) the defense needs to score a defensive touchdown. All three of the goals were reached and then some. The 'D' shut out Lynnfield, they caused four turnovers and scored two defensive TDs, with one of them being called back.

Sean Kerrigan did his share of helping to reach the coach's demands. Kerrigan intercepted a Jason Caggiano pass at the Wilmington 44-yard line early in the second quarter and he raced in for what was thought to be a 66-yard TD. But an illegal block penalty was called on Wilmington, therefore nullifying the TD and the ball was brought back to the Lynnfield 48 where the penalty occurred.

The game was still scoreless into the second quarter and two penalties on the Cats series from Kerrigan's interception, knocked Wil-

•WHS Football
continued page 24



Tim Gillis, here pitches the ball, will be looked upon as one of the players on the WHS Football team to have a big game on Friday when they travel to North Andover in a battle for a Super Bowl appearance. (Photo by Phil Fenton).

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It was all Red at first, and then Blue get their revenge on Tuesday

by Jamie Pote

On Saturday, it started out to be a back-and-forth battle and it ended up to be a 6-1 win for Tewksbury. The Red scored four goals in the last nine minutes of the game.

That loss for the Wilmington boys soccer team meant that they had to at least tie Tewksbury on Tuesday afternoon (game was cancelled on Monday) in order to qualify for the state tournament for the first time since 1994. The last time the team qualified, they lost to Saugus in a shoot-out after three overtime periods.

And for Tewksbury, they already clinched a spot for the tournament as well as the MVC Championship. They proved what kind of a team they were on Saturday with the 6-1 win, so Tuesday they just wanted to freshen up on a few things.

Anyway, if you watched the game on Saturday and then came to watch the game on Tuesday, you were probably asking a lot of questions and wondering what was going on. Tewksbury head coach Steve Levine decided not to start Anthony D'Angelo with his 23 goals as well as several of his other talented starters, rather playing with a mixed line-up throughout the first 50 minutes of the game, until Wilmington scored with 19:51 left in the game.

Levine said after the 1-0 Wilmington win which allowed the Cats to qualify for the tourney, that he had a strategy.

Levine said he wanted to do several things in this game: he first didn't want any of his players injured; he wanted to get his back-up goalie Brian Milner some playing time in case something happened to Dan Mahoney in the state tourney (Milner played a few minutes in the second half); he didn't want any of his players getting any yellow cards or any suspensions had something like that occurred; and most of all when Tewksbury was down 1-0, he put all of his starters back in because Levine said his team has had a lot of trouble when they trail in games.

"A couple of my players are mad at me - they don't understand why I did what I did," said Levine. "This loss only means that we would drop a few places in the standings and we would play a better team in the first round. But, if your the best team in the state, it doesn't matter who you play in the first round. You are suppose to beat everyone.

"I didn't come here to lose. My strategy was to make sure we didn't get any yellow cards or injuries, to play everyone and keep everyone fresh. When Wilmington scored there was 19:51 left in the game. I put all of my starters back in. We have had a lot of trouble when we are losing so I wanted to

see how good this team was and if they could come from behind. They had plenty of time left to score and they didn't - no excuses. I didn't come here to lose - we proved what we could do on Saturday," Levine said.

Wilmington head coach Dick Scanlon said his team deserves to be in the tourney.

"I told the kids on the bus on the way down here that whether they win or lose I was really proud of them," Scanlon said. "I was proud of the way they played in the second half of the season and how they turned the season around.

"Their player Anthony [D'Angelo] is the best player I have seen in a long, long time. I could see what Steve [Levine] was doing - he was getting all of his players in which is a smart to get ready for the tourney. I thought every kid of my team busted their humps today - I'm very pleased with the effort," Scanlon continued.

After a scoreless half in which both teams had several scoring chances, Justin Vallas was able to put his teammates into the state tourney with a nice goal. On the top left side of the Tewksbury end, Vallas cut towards the net. As he was coming in, he drilled a shot to the center of the net, over the head of Milner, underneath the center crossbar. Game over.

Tewksbury though had several chances to tie it up. Wilmington's goalie T.J. Flynn was criticized earlier in the game for not coming out of the net to cover up a loose ball. A few minutes thereafter, he came way out to his left, and used his feet to stop Jeremy Scafidi and the ball and then Flynn dove on the loose ball. A smart, but gutsy

move. Flynn ended the day with ten saves.

In the last few minutes of the game, with pressure building, the Wilmington defense did its job stopping the strong Tewksbury offense. Chris DiJulia, an all-conference selection in the Cape Ann League, played extremely well as did all-stars Dan Sweet and Jeff Arciero.

On Saturday morning, the two teams were showing just what this great rivalry is all about. Wilmington was playing really well and they weren't getting the lucky breaks. Tewksbury ended the half up 2-0 thanks to an Anthony D'Angelo goal on a turn around shot at the 17:12 mark and a Jeremy Scafidi goal with two minutes left in the half.

About ten minutes into the second half, Wilmington's Chris Kilburn pounded on a loose ball in front of the net after two Dennis Ingram shots were kicked out and Kilburn cut the lead in half, making it 2-1 with his goal.

After several minutes of back-and-forth play with Wilmington putting a lot of pressure on, D'Angelo scored his second goal of the game on a direct kick, chip pass from Chris Haughton. The Wilmington defenders thought D'Angelo was offside and apparently he wasn't as he drilled a shot over Flynn's head making it 3-1 with nine minutes left to play.

In those last nine minutes, Derek Favreau, D'Angelo and Peter Halubec, a transfer student from Czech Republic, who scored his first goal in the United States, closed out the game and a Tewksbury win, 6-1.

Wilmington Youth Soccer Boys Under-10B Oct. 26

The Wilmington Boys Under-10B squad's countless practices and eight games produced more than just a 4-2-2 record. When the season ended with Saturday's 5-0 road win over Billerica, the true indications of success were vastly improved soccer skills and a solid sense of teamwork.

Months of hard work came together as the squad rolled over a strong Billerica team. From the opening whistle Wilmington dominated, controlling the ball and camping at the hosts' end of the field.

As he had many times before, Chris "Mercury" Murry got the ball rolling for Wilmington - right into Billerica's net. Taking a nice cross from Matt Stewart, Murry put the ball off the crossbar but followed his shot and kicked in the rebound before it hit the ground.

With the defense anchored by Kyle Patrie in goal, Wilmington weathered every Billerica attack as John Bell, Scott Hanson, Sean Burns and Patrick Contrada patrolled the defense. One play in particular by Hanson may have been enough to take the wind out of Billerica's offensive sails.

Trailing 1-0, the hosts were desperate to get on the scoreboard when Patrie made a great stop pushing a shot out with both hands. But the save left him out of position.

Just as a Billerica forward lined up his shot on the open net, Hanson leaped into the goal mouth from nowhere with his foot extended high in the air and booted away the sure goal.

Now the momentum was all Wilmington's and Sean Wilson wasted no time taking advantage of it. Gathering up a ball at midfield he sent a pass to Stewart who moved it along to Murray who naturally put it in the goal with a nifty bank shot.

Wilmington came out in the second half leading 2-0 and oozing with confidence. The steady Burns took over in goal and defenders Justin O'Neil, Bell, Wilson and Contrada helped him lock up the net.

Bell's booming goal kicks generated offensive rushes and Wilson's rocket corner kicks were lethal. Speed merchants O'Neil and Contrada made life miserable for Billerica forwards who couldn't shake loose from their Krazy Glue coverage.

Offensively, Mike Vassallo and Guthrie Gordon provided the spark in the scoring engine by beating opponents to the ball - a hallmark of successful soccer teams. Vassallo's quickness at going to the ball caught Billerica defenders off guard.

One of Gordon's patented charges to the net brought Wilmington a 3-0 lead when he fired a shot from the left corner and Stewart was in front to tap it in.

Defensive standout Hanson got in on the attack with a nifty pass to Patrie, whose shot found the back of Billerica's net for a 4-0 lead.

A goal-scoring machine all season, Patrie did it again when Murray fed him a pass at midfield for a breakaway. Patrie swooped in on the keeper and snuck a pinpoint shot just inside the left post for the 5-0 final score.



The Wilmington High School boys soccer team clinched a state tournament birth on Tuesday with a 1-0 victory over Tewksbury after they lost to the same team, 6-1 on Saturday.



Nicole Ciaramaglia's strong leg put the WHS girls soccer team in the state tourney for the first time since 1994 - see story for details. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Under 12A boys soccer

Boys Under 12A Travel Team
The Boys Under 12A Travel team ended their season at the Shawsheen Field against Burlington in a very close match. Wilmington played them tough with lots of aggressive play and strong defensive by sweeper Matt Goldblatt and fullbacks John Tobin and Chad Paquin. The midfielders John Bavota, Andrew Holland and Patrick O'Shea controlled the ball for some great feeds to the forwards Keith Frongillo and Jordan Ungvarsky. The first half was scoreless until a Burlington striker's ball bounced off the Wilmington Keeper's hand and dribbled into the net.

In the second half, Wilmington stepped up their play with Keith Frongillo putting on a burst of speed past the Burlington defensive line driving an unassisted goal into the net to equalize the score.
Midfielder Thomas Duffy and forward Ryan Patrie had another great passing tandem to threaten the Burlington Keeper. Patrick Souza placed a great corner kick across the goal mouth, but Wilmington couldn't capitalize. Burlington scored the game winning goal with less than 5 minutes to play. Despite the 2-1 loss to Burlington, goal keeper Dennis DiCenso had an outstanding game making some spectacular saves. The Wilmington squad played their most controlled game of the season.

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Cousin duo sparks offense

by Jamie Pote

The Wilmington Field Hockey team will begin its state tournament play on Friday afternoon when they travel to Amesbury. And it's obvious that Wilmington needs to score ... and score ... and score to do well in the tourney.

Last year, they lost 1-0 to Tyngsboro after dominating them throughout the entire game.

But this year is different - they have most of the team back but they are more experienced and they play together a lot better. And that includes two of the team's top three scorers in cousin duo Deanna Ward and Christina Peters, both seniors.

Ward, an all-star for the past two years, and the first female ever at WHS to tryout for the ice hockey team, has been Miss Versatile for the team.

Peters, on the other hand, has been a huge surprise to this year's team with her drastic improvement. After going to WHS her freshman year, Peters transferred to Bishop Fenwick only to return to WHS her junior year.

"I went to Bishop Fenwick my sophomore year and when I came back here I was really intimidated by everyone," said Peters about her 180 degree improvement play from last year.

Peters continued, "Julie Gillis really intimidated me and even my own cousin intimidated me. This year, though, everyone has come together and I just put more effort in and I believed in myself that I could do well. I wasn't aggressive enough last year - I just said 'I'll let Julie (Gillis) get everything'."

The only time Wilmington faced Amesbury this season they tied them with a Peters goal with about ten seconds left to play.

"There were a lot of people in front of the net swinging their sticks and I just hit it and it went in," said Peters, who described the goal.

Peters plays along with Ward and Jodi MacKenzie make up the front line. Ward sometimes drops back and plays a midfielder spot, but said she likes playing forward better.

"I like forward because you score more. I love to score," Ward chuckled.

Ward said that playing ice hockey didn't really help her stick handling in field hockey. If it did or it didn't, either way, Ward had improved on her own becoming a very good all-around player.

"[Playing junior varsity ice hockey in 1994-'95] really didn't help

me much. I never played - I only played about a shift per game," Ward again, laughed.

Ward and Peters have combined for 12 goals this season. And that alone has made head coach Maureen Noone happy.

"Last year Christina was a substitute. She had great speed, but she was a step behind in her stick work," Noone said. "Now she is always hustling, she is always in the right spot to score and she gets more confident after every game. She is a great kid, a very easy player to coach and I never want to take her out of a game."

"Deanna is probably one of the best stickhandlers on the team. She is very versatile - she will play any position you ask her to and she will do it very well. Her stick control and passing is very good and I think playing ice hockey might have helped her improve on that."

"I think playing many positions has helped Deanna understand the game more. And she knows when to hold onto the ball and when to get rid of it. She does a nice job wherever she plays and she too is a terrific kid," Noone continued.

Both Ward and Peters were members of last year's winter track team and they said they are not going to be on the team this year. They said, they really like playing field hockey and hopefully continue playing it in college.

"Hopefully at a division three school," said Peters. "Maybe Springfield or Plymouth, somewhere like that," added Ward.

Peters said even though field hockey is a hard game to understand, she is glad she has stuck with it even when she was not as successful as she is with it this season.

"I like playing - it's such a fun sport. It's original - I like winning," Peters said.

When asked how the duo got started playing field hockey, they responded by saying, "When we were freshmen all of the older kids kept telling us that we had to play. At that time, we didn't even know how to hold the stick."

Both Ward and Peters have really improved on their play. Ward has come along way since her sophomore season to become a two-time all-star. And Peters was a role player last year and this season she is one of the team's elite players.

Hard work and dedication equals improvement and that is what this family duo is all about.



Senior Forward Deanna Ward has done a nice job for the WHS Field Hockey team ...



... and so has her cousin, Christina Peters.

WHS Field Hockey team begins tourney on Friday

by Jamie Pote

Last year the Wilmington High School field hockey team lost a heart-throbbing 1-0 to Tyngsboro in the state tournament. Wilmington, plain and simple, dominated the play.

Now a year later, that experience should really help this well rounded team from top to bottom. They have tremendous leadership, speed, defense and multiple goal scorers as well as great coaching. If they keep on doing what they have done all season long, then this team should be going places in the tourney.

But Wilmington, seeded fifth, will have to first get by Amesbury (10-1-5, seeded fourth). Wilmington will travel to Amesbury on Friday with the game slated for 2:15 in the first round of the state tourney.

Wilmington tied Amesbury in their only meeting this year thanks to Christina Peters' goal with ten seconds left to play in the game.

Head coach Maureen Noone said the prior game was a very sloppy one on both sides and she expects Friday's game to be a back-and-forth battle.

"Amesbury has some skilled players and they will likely hit-and-run with a lot of one-touch passes. They send four or five forwards at you," Noone said. "They are a good team and anything can happen on any given day. But player for player we are a better team - we just have to make

the right hits, the right passes and the right decisions and we will win. And of course we have to score," Noone said, chuckling.

Wilmington was ranked fifth out of 10 teams that qualified out of a possible 30. Watertown, Manchester, Tyngsboro and Amesbury were the first four teams respectively, while Tewksbury, Rockport, Lincoln-Sudbury, Marblehead and North Andover rounded out the ten teams.

If Wilmington beats Amesbury on Friday, they will play the winner of Manchester (10-0-6) and Triton (4-4-7)/Rockport (6-2-9). They are familiar with all three of those teams. And if the team wins its first two games, they will play for the Division II North Sectional Final on Saturday, Nov. 9 at Wakefield High School.

It will be tough, but Wilmington has a shot. They have to first get by Amesbury by playing like they have been and most importantly as a team.

The latter won't be a problem.

Directions to Amesbury:

The RT. 495 North to Rt. 150. Come off the exit and follow 150 off the ramp. Go through a set of lights (you will be crossing over RT. 110) and about a quarter of a mile after the set of lights, will be a blinking light. At the blinking light, take a left and the school will be on your left.

Mite C's enjoy week

Mite C team

The Wilmington Mite C Hockey Team had a good week recording two victories.

In the first game against North Reading, both teams had good scoring chances as they first period ended tied 2-2. Wilmington started the second period strong and kept the pressure on North Reading while scoring two more goals to take a 4-2 lead into the third period.

The third period was all Wilmington as they scored seven goals to give them the 11-2 victory. The goal scoring was done by Dan Silva, Eric DiDomenico and Shayne Pellerin with two each and single goals by Derek De Rosa, Jim Murray, Brian Garrett, Ralph Newhouse and Don Metcalfe.

Outstanding defense played by Brad Fraser, Andrew Fish, Kyle Abell, Vin See and Derek Griffin made goalie Rich Lavita's job easier. The Mites have now won three out of the last four games and look very strong.

In the second game, Wilmington took on a strong Tewksbury team in what proved to be one of the most exciting games of the year. Tewksbury scored early in the second period to take a 1-0 lead.

Wilmington goalie Dan Metcalfe made many outstanding saves with help from a strong defense of Rich LaVita, Andrew Fish and Shayne Pellerin. Both teams played very well with Wilmington forwards Kyle Abell, Eric DiDomenico, Brad Fraser and Derek Griffin keeping the pressure on.

Wilmington dominated the third period as the Tewksbury goalie made some great saves on shots by Dan Silva, Vin See and Ralph Newhouse.

With about two minutes left in the game Brian Garrett put a hard shot

on goal and Derek Griffin was there to put the rebound in for the goal that tied the game.

Mite B's

Woburn 6 Wilmington 1

The Wilmington Mite B's split out a pair of games with a win and a loss over the weekend. The first game was a tough 6-1 loss against a strong Woburn team.

That game closed out the Valley League parity round that determines which division each team will play in.

The first period saw the Wildcats put the pressure on the Woburn goalie with good rushes from Shane Foley and Eric Svensson and a nice two on one with Robby MacKinnon dishing a pass off to Steven Stokes only to be stopped at the top of the crease by the netminder.

Later in the period Woburn broke the deadlock on an apparent offside with one referee overruling the other saying the defensemen kept the puck in the zone. Woburn picked up another to end the period at 2-0.

The second period saw Woburn score three more goals on breakaways. The one bright spot for Wilmington was goalie Nicholas Yeomelakis who made save after save and even stopped the Eagles on a four on none. Derek Sullivan and Zachery church also contributed in keeping the Woburn team from only scoring three in the period.

Wilmington started the third out like they did in the first with a three on two with Irwin feeding Dana Steenbruggen then dished off to stroke only to have it broken up as they crossed the Woburn blue line.

The following line had Foley shuttle a pass to the front of the net

Youth hockey

continued page 24

Outdoors Column

Hunters wanted to be left alone

by Bill Conlon

It's sad that so many people today can't leave their neighbors alone.

I'd much rather write about outdoors pursuits, hunting and fishing and so on, but I'm more and more enmeshed in a dire need to defend these pursuits against attack.

Why? Once upon a time, people used to say, "It's a free country and I can do what I want." How often do you hear that today? It seems the new American Way is to constantly look over the other guy's shoulder, and either criticize his activities or try to outlaw them.

I hunt. I love to hunt, and many millions of others do too. For me, hunting is one of the most spiritual pursuits I've ever found.

But hunting is under fire from all sorts of people who hate the sport without ever having spent one day in the woods. Why?

Leave us alone. We're following all the laws, we're not hurting you, we're not damaging anything, and we deeply love what we do.

Yes, we kill animals. That's part of hunting, but only a small part of an enriching outdoors experience. If you think that all animals should be left to live in peace, you're sadly mistaken. There is no peace for a wild animal; never was and never

will be. If humans don't hunt them and keep their populations in check, then predators will rise to eat the supply, or else starvation or disease will kill them off. Wild animals live in constant fear for their lives, and cruelty is a daily event.

Instead, hunters are singled out as monsters. Why? We voluntarily pay enormous amounts of money to purchase land for animals, and we pay the salaries of those who look after the wildlife in the state. We're not asking for any special treatment or relief. We only ask to be left alone, to follow our ancient pursuit in peace and quiet.

But that's not good enough for a certain element in our society. The people who slash our tires, or take to the woods with noisemakers to scare off the deer, or splash paint on little old ladies wearing furs, are seemingly blind to the harm people do to people. That, my friends, is a true sin and one that needs more attention.

Instead, the "antis" spend money, time and effort in badgering people who are deeply concerned with the welfare of animals. Individuals of certain species are deliberately put in jeopardy, true, but the species as a whole is protected like the Crown Jewels. Hunters are immensely and

fervently interested in the welfare of animals, as species.

The anti-hunters and anti-gunners don't see that, and they don't care. All they see are animals being shot, (individuals, mind you!) and they go ballistic. They howl about the cruelty, and spend huge amounts of money on advertising and lawsuits, and do everything they can to stop what they see as needless horror.

Hunters see it differently. We see a bulldozer going into the woods and we weep, because animals will be losing their habitats forever and we'll never be able to enjoy them in that place again. Anti-hunters see a bulldozer as business, and the fail to make the connection to habitat.

Hunters want animals to prosper, as species, while threatening only individuals. Anti-hunters care only about the pain that animals suffer at the hands of the hunter, no matter what the sting of a bullet is instant when compared to the crushing of a wolf's teeth, or the madness ending in death that we call Rabies.

Without hunters and trappers, be prepared to see the bitter fruits of

animal overpopulation. Expect to see starving deer in your yard, and beavers spreading ringworm while they flood your street, and coyotes ambushing your cat.

All that hunters ask is to be left alone. That's all. We have laws to follow, and we follow them. We have ethics, and we observe them. We've spent good money to assist and improve animal habit, to pay for professional wildlife managers and biologists, and we truly, deeply love our woods and fields and the animals that abide there.

Instead, people who never set foot in the woods, year after year, will go to any length to stop what they see as cruelty to animals.

How about cruelty to people. Isn't that a better way to spend your time and money? Leave hunters alone.

--- Tackle Box ---

Without going into extra innings to explain, please vote a big NO on Question 1. Massachusetts has an outstanding wildlife population, but that ends if Question 1 passes. Don't buy the "leg-hold trap ban" smoke.

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In heroic fashion, girls soccer team going to state tourney

by Jamie Pote

With less than two minutes left to play in their final game of the season against Chelmsford, it seemed as if the strong finish by the Wilmington High School girls soccer team was over.

They had just beaten Hamilton-Wenham and Methuen and they needed to beat Chelmsford on Monday afternoon to clinch a state tournament birth.

After Melissa Palermo netted the first goal of the game early in the second half against Chelmsford, the Lions struck back for a long goal from about 30 yards out to tie it.

Thereafter, Wilmington had several scoring chances including Lisa Dellascio's bullet that was somehow saved by the Lion net-minder.

Anyway, with the score tied at one and the final minutes ticking

away, it appeared that Wilmington would not get into the state tournament for the fourth time in the last six years. Wilmington needed a win - a tie would do them no good.

With about a buck and change left on the clock, on a dark Chelmsford field, senior Nicole Ciaramaglia had a direct kick at the right sidelines about 20 yards out from the Chelmsford net. Her strong leg was surely needed at this last moment as she booted a long and high kick towards the net. Freshmen Lindsay Bruno leaped and headed the ball over the goalie's head to give the team a 2-1 win and most importantly, a shot in the state tournament which will get underway later this week (game and opponent was not announced as of press time).

Bruno -- an all-star along with Melissa Palermo and Nicole

Ciaramaglia -- describing her goal, "The ball was coming towards me and I just jumped as high as I could to try to head it. I knew that if I didn't touch it, it would go out of bounds. I didn't know where the goalie was, so I just tried to head it and luckily it went in."

Head coach Sue Hendee who said with a lot of confidence two weeks ago that she thought her squad could pull out three straight wins

to get to the state tourney. And they did just that beating Hamilton-Wenham 3-2 to finish out CAL action and then going on to beat Methuen (1-0) and Chelmsford in non-league games.

"These last three games have been incredible," said Hendee. "We were down 2-0 to Hamilton-Wenham at the half and the girls came back and won it 3-2. Then we played a terrific game against Methuen where Shannon Phillips scored her first varsity goal ever and we beat them. And today was probably the poorest effort of the three games and it looked as if we were not going to pull it out. But somehow these girls found a way."

Bruno said even though there was a lot of pressure on the team in the last three games, they knew they could do it.

"We knew we had a chance to do it - there was a lot of pressure on us," Bruno said. "But we took it one game at a time. Once we won the first game, we started over with the second one and we did the same with this last one. We wanted this one really bad. We knew we couldn't tie."

Wilmington's defense was stellar in the victory. Jill Lojek played arguably her best game ever at WHS, stopping all kinds of Chelmsford scoring chances. Lojek's strong hustle enabled her to break

up a possible breakaway late in the second half.

And with the last few remaining seconds ticking down, a Chelmsford player about 40 yards out, unloaded a shot as she tried to tie up the game. Unfortunately the ball struck Melissa Mather in the face and the whistle blew ending the game. Mather was shaken up a bit, but was alright and perhaps her hustling back saved the team from not going to the tourney.

Meredith Cipriani played the entire game in the net as she has done for the past two games. Mather is the starting goalie but when the team has an injury or a sickness to one of its field players, Mather plays out and either Cipriani or Val Cwiekowski replaces her. Cipriani was called on as Lauren Senesi remained on the sidelines with an ankle injury and once again the frosh played well inbetween the posts making seven saves.

With Wilmington leading 1-0 at the time, a Chelmsford shot was headed for the top left corner. Cipriani leaped and tipped the ball -- the ball went off the crossbar and Cipriani covered it up for a big scare for the Wilmington fans.

Just like their counterparts, the boys team, the girls have really turned its play around in the second half of the season. And once again a strong team effort led the charge for the Cats of qualifying for the tourney.

In 1994, Wilmington lost to Pentucket in the first round of the tourney and the year before that the team won their first round game, but lost in the second round.

Momentum will definitely be swaying in Wilmington's direction when the tourney begins as these three victories were huge.



WHS Freshman Jacki Ingram tries to slip the ball through a Chelmsford defender in Monday's 2-1 victory. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Leprechauns, Big Blue, tie 5-5

Wilmington Wildcat Youth Field Hockey was back in action this week with a full slate of games.

The first game saw the Leprechauns and Big Blue battle to a 5-5 tie. The Leprechauns were led by Kim Gillespie who netted three goals, and Mary Grace Ingles and Lindsey Borseti who each got one. They also got assists from Katlyn Sughrue, Colleen McMahon and Maryanna Phillips.

Playing well for the Leprechauns were Andrea Batten, Jillian Deblois and Keri Gillespie.

Big Blue got three goals from Janessa Mutchler and one each from Sarah Hubbard and Katie Catanzano. Handing out assists for Big Blue were Ann Choi, Kelly Gillis, and Sarah Hubbard. Playing strong games for Big Blue were Kerry Gillis, Jacqueline Rubino, Laura Storey, Katie Sullivan and Lauren Whitfield.

The next game was a very exciting game that saw the Red Devils top the White Lightning 2-1. Julie Swartwout got both goals for the Red Devils, assists were passed out by Samantha Dunnett and Heather See. Lisa Antonangeli was superb in goal as well.

Also playing well were Caitlyn Bransfield, Shelley Hardimon, Jennifer Gillis, Tara Hardimon and Kaleena Scamman.

The White Lightning got good games from Jami Blackburn, Christine Demango, Molly Pidgeon, Ashley Veator, Jessica Warren, Stephanie Winn, and Krista Wolfe.

The next game saw the Leprechauns defeat the Smashing Smurfs. Goal scorers for the Leprechauns

Deblois, and Maryanna Phillips all played well for the Leprechauns.

The Smashing Smurfs got a goal from Heather Roberts, she was assisted by Sarah Zimmerman and Brittany Irwin. The Smurfs got some good play from Colleen Cahill, Leah Demaggio, Sabrina Fiorenza, Lindsey McKenna, Regina Paglia, Kelly Torpey, and Judy Weiner.

In another well played game Big Blue topped the Angels by a score of 3-0. Kelly Gillis and Lauren Whitfield got the goals for Big Blue. Sarah Hubbard, Janessa Mutchler, and Jacqueline Rubino all passed out assists in the winning effort. Katie Catanzano, Ann Choi, Kerry Gillis and Laura Storey played well, as well.

The Angels got great performances from Danielle Cleary, Lauren Gearty, Lynne Gearty, Allea Scifo, and Kim Thomas.

The final game of the week saw the Smashing Smurfs rebound with a win over the Yellow Jackets. The Smurfs got goals from Christine Desimone, Brittany Irwin, Heather Roberts and Lindsey McKenna. The assists were garnered by Lindsay Cirone, Leah Demaggio, Sabrina Fiorenza and Reggie Paglia.

They also got good games from Sarah Zimmerman, and Jacqueline Martin. The Yellow Jackets got a goal from Amanda Gustin as well as strong play from Tara Binkowski, Julie Cronin, Shannon Gilligan, Kelly McLaughlin, Kim Nadeau, Lauren Olson and Ashley Young.

Dr. D's picks

Last week 9-5 Total 72-46		Carolina 24	NY Jets 17
Patriots 24	Miami 7	Kansas City 31	Minnesota 12
Dallas 30	Philadelphia 20	Buffalo 20	Washington 17
Indianapolis 28	San Diego 10	Houston 27	Seattle 21
Pittsburgh 31	St. Louis 21	San Francisco 31	New Orleans 10
Green Bay 24	Detroit 17	Monday night	
Baltimore 30	Cincinnati 24	Denver 35	Oakland 28
NY Giants 28	Arizona 3		
Chicago 21	Tampa Bay 10		

Thomas at Cushing Academy

Kristin Thomas of Wilmington scored the winning goal in the Cushing Academy Varsity Field Hockey team against Stoneleigh Burnham on Wednesday, Oct. 23. Kristin is an excellent defender

for the Cushing team. She scored the winning goal on a corner helping the Cushing team achieve a 5-1-3 record.



WHS Junior Kristin Flynn traps the ball during the girls soccer team's 2-1 victory over Chelmsford on Monday. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Youth clinic registration

A skating clinic sponsored by Wilmington Youth Hockey (limited to 25 skaters) will hold registration Tuesdays, Nov. 12 and 19 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. A \$75 fee is payable

at registration. The clinic will be 13 skating periods, Wednesdays Dec. 4-Feb. 26 from 6:20 to 7:10 p.m.

Call Paul Wilkins, 694-1472 or Gloria Corcoran, 658-6822 for more information.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, November 6, 1996 at 9:30 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Gregg Roberts, 51 Pine Road, Billerica, MA 01821, owner and applicant; for permission to remove and repave existing driveway and parking lot. The proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Map 45 Parcel 141, 106 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair
Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Board of the Town of Wilmington in the Town Hall, Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Wednesday, November 6, 1996 at 9:15 p.m. for the purpose of discussing seizure of the security posted for the completion of Treasure Hill Road, a Subdivision of Land in Wilmington, Massachusetts, owned by Kevin MacDonald, 140 Andover Street, Wilmington, MA 01887; deed recorded in the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Lowell, Massachusetts in Book 3118, Page 345, being known as Treasure Hill Road, the definitive plan for which was recorded in the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Lowell, Massachusetts on April 21, 1989, in Plan Book 169, Page 5.

Wilmington Planning Board
Carole Hamilton, Chair

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LEGAL NOTICES
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MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 96P4657GI
Notice of GUARDIANSHIP-MENTALLY ILL-WITH SURETIES NOTICE
To Philipp Lehr of Wilmington in said County Middlesex and heirs apparent or presumptive:
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Philipp Lehr is a mentally ill person and praying that Patricia J. Jacquard of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed his guardian.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before November 18, 1996.
WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge the seventeenth of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-six.
Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate Court
LEGAL NOTICES
TOWN OF WILMINGTON
INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts, until Friday, November 15, 1996, at 11:00 a.m., where and when they will be publicly opened and read, to furnish and deliver to the Town of Wilmington:
One (1) 1996 Four Wheel Drive Backhoe Loader With Extendable Dipperstick
Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Town Manager. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.
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Wilmington In-Town youth soccer action

BOYS GRADE 1

KANSAS CITY COMETS VS BOSTON BLAZERS

The Comets were led by the goal scoring of Matthew Figueredo. Brett Robbins and Frankie Stevens in Wilmington In-Town Youth Soccer action. Great team effort and soccer play by Andrew Donovan, George D'Amelio, Michael Kelly, Matthew Figueredo, Brett Robbins, Frankie Stevens, Grant Evans, Paul Kerr, Cam Sanville, and Andrew Volpe Mike Enwright scored for the Blazers with Chris Murphy and Andrew Della Pelle providing great passing and assisting on the goal. The defense was led by goal keepers Nick Farnsworth and Dillon Halliday making some spectacular saves against a strong opponent. James Ham was tremendous in the defensive zone.

SAN DIEGO SOCKERS VS BALTIMORE BLAST

The Sockers were led by the offensive hustle of Steven Carr, Zach Fahey and Matt Derian. JJ Lyons was also tremendous offensively for the Sockers. Jared Wainwright was tremendous in defense in front of the fine play of goal keeper Patrick Cassidy. This game had a lot of outstanding offensive pressure.

The Blast played another tremendous game with, Nicholas Robarge scoring and playing his best strategic game. Kevin Creedon, JJ Polcari, Steven Marsh and Matthew Companschi were tremendous in the offensive zone breaking through a very strong defense to pressure the opponents goal. Tyler Calway, Nigel Thorpe and Nicholas Powers were tough defensively making their opponents really work for their attempts at goal. Goal keeper William Starrat did an outstanding job using his whole body and diving for many spectacular saves.

NEW YORK ARROWS VS ST. LOUIS STEAMERS

The Arrows offensive attack was led by the goal scoring of Justin Colella. Evan Brennan, Craig Bush and Richard Murray provided the offensive threats. Kevin Skinner and Andrew Gossens were stellar in defense while Keith Little and Alex Blackington played an outstanding goal tending game.

The Steamers were led by the goal scoring of Brian Svenson, and Matthew Bibeau assisted by the extra effort passing game of Stephen McLsac and Josh Dell Aria. Nathan Clarkin and Robert McLsac played an outstanding defensive game. Goalkeepers Charlie

Waitt and Daniel Mills had a tremendous game in net stopping many of the opponents shots. The Coaches want to thank the entire team for a great season.

CLEVELAND FORCE VS MEMPHIS AMERICANS

The Force were led by offensive play and hustle of Nicholas Milano. Danny McCarthy and Nicholas Clark. Michael Cabral, and Andrew Milano Pet were tremendous in defense with goal keeper Bobby Donaghuie tough in net. The whole team played with great hustle. Thank-you for a great season. The Americans were led with goals scored by Cory Tobin, Vinnie Papageorgio and Ernie Mello, assisted with great offensive passing from Scott Ogilby and Joe Mahoney. The defensive play of Andrew Valente, Mike Robarge and Mike Connell was tremendous with numerous stops of the opponent's attacks. Goal keepers Justin DeRosa and Chris Lesnick played an outstanding game in the net.

WICHITA WINGS VS LONG ISLAND STRIKERS

The Wings played a solid team game with great passing from Keith Quigley, Kyle Taylor, Tyler Watroba and John Baldwin, who turned on the heat. Their strong passing game led to a goal by scored by Keith Quigley. Matt Stokes, Ricky Langone, Scott Dacko, Kevin Carter and Justin Cerra played a great defensive game and goal keeper Greg Good was very tough in front of the net. The Wings are ending their season a better team than when they started. Every Player has improved offensively and defensively and is a winner. Everyone did a terrific job this season.

The Strikers were led by forward Brendan Foley with outstanding offensive passing leading to a goal scored by Jared Mitran. Fullbacks Scott Bernard and Paul Reed played an outstanding defensive game in front of excellent goal keeping by Mike Leonardo and Tim Cushing.

GIRLS GRADE 1 DENVER AVALANCHE VS NEW JERSEY ROCKETS

The Avalanche were led by the tremendous offensive play of Sophia Farmer hustling up and down the field and setting up the lone goal scored by Leah Potner. Great defensive play by goal keepers Nicole Nihan and Kate Gallant making several key saves. Coach Greg and Coach John want to thank all the girls for a fun season.

The Rockets had a great season. Thanks for all the tremendous teamwork and passing

by Victoria Tanzella, Alyssa Brown, Kourtney Kasko, Korinne Ghafari, Sarah Turner, Nina Burke, Jesslyn Covino, Lauren Duffy, Lauren O'Brien, Meghan Ferrara Brittany Winchell and Kerri Murphy making this a great season.

PITTSBURGH SPIRITS VS DALLAS SIDEKICKS

The Spirits had great hustle and hard work which led to goals scored by Jennifer O'Neill and Jessica Labrecque.

The team had a great job all year by Jennifer O'Neill, Jessica Labrecque, Kathryn Fraser, Stephanie Griffin, Erin Muise, Rachel Faulkner, Mary Peterson, Nicole Reed, Megan Keane, Christina Moretti and Britanni Winn. I had fun and I hope you did too.

The Sidekicks were led by the great teamwork and passing of forwards Dana Nolan, Casey Otovic and Jaclyn Sugrue leading to a goal scored by Jennifer DiNuccio. Colleen Carroll, Andrea Mitchell, and Amanda Fahey played strong defensive games with Mary Cote and Noelle Silsbee playing outstanding games in the net.

TACOMA STARS VS LOS ANGELES LAZERS

The Stars were led by another great game of teamwork and passing of Danielle Miles and Brittany

Concannon. Tara Maguire and Nicole Engren played strong defense, supporting goal keepers Kim Ciampa and Lauren Hitchens in a great defensive game. Great offensive team play by the entire squad led to the tie game.

The Lazars were led by the great offensive play of Jessica Sira, Nicole Tynan, Katrina Karlson, Alanna Brush and Jennifer Pettinge. Stephanie Saue, Holly Michaud, Amanda Lord, Michele Phillips and Katie Stone had a great defensive game stopping many goal scoring opportunities by the opponents.

Goalkeepers Cameron Woodbury and Kim Stockton played outstanding games in the net. Coaches Gary and Walter want to congratulate the whole team for a great season.

GIRLS GRADE 2 & 3

RHINOS VS LEOPARDS

Kim Silvia, and Tanya Wile led the offensive scoring attacks for the Rhinos with great passing leading to a goal by Danielle Robarge. Caitlin Tuck, and Katelyn Kaufman played good defense and kept the game exciting. Amanda Stone and Ashley Ricardo had great games in goal. To the Rhinos, the team with

the fewest players but the most heart. Thanks for a fun season from the coaches Julie and Frank.

The Leopards were led by the goal scoring of Jen Comer and Kelly O'Neill with teammates Caitlin Harrington, Michelle St. Aubin, Tara McNabb and Katelyn Lopez providing key passing offensively. Courtney Brown, Ashley Poirier and Katy Sullivan played strong games defensively with goal keeper Alyssa Smith playing outstanding in the net in this tough fought game. The entire team had a great game of defense and passing.

CHEETAHS VS TIGERS

The Cheetahs were led by the teamwork and passing of offensive forwards Erika Belsky, Christine Cassen, and Kimberly James which led to a goal by Leah Hudson. Noelle Michaud and Lindsay Ventola controlled the game defensively, supporting the play of goal keepers Katherine Holland and Meghan Doherty.

The Tigers were led by the passing play of the entire team. Courtney Parsons and Adlie Solomon were great on offense. Amanda

Nichols, Jennifer Keating and Samantha Little played an outstanding game defensively. Also having a great game was Madeline Salha, Katelyn Nelson, Dina Ferranti, Emily Clapp, Catherine Sheerin and Stephanie Steeves.

LIONS VS PYTHONS

The Lions were led by a great goal from Katelyn McFeeters with Lauren Heenan, Alexa Siegel and Lauren Brassi providing some exciting offensive passes. Kaley Maguire, Caitlin Pazdzioro and

Ashley Vitale played tremendous defense with numerous takeaways in front of the goal keeper Danielle Bamberg who also had several key saves in net.

The Pythons were led by the strong passing and teamwork of Katie Arsenault and Lauren Tuttle which led to a goal scored by Debbie Kooker. Kim Koerber, Alana Lacey and Cara Jenkins played good defense with many stops of the opponents attacks. Keepers Jessica Brouillard and Jessica Kindred played an outstanding game in goal.

PANTHERS VS COBRAS

The Panthers were led by the goal scoring of Krista Dunke and Kimberly Gentile with superb passing from Cossette Hirschfeld, Deirdre Carroll, Nadia Prinivalli and Stephanie Seidman. Jaclyn Smith, Eileen Warford and Emily O'Donohue had tremendous stops on defense while goal keepers Charlene Seidman

the budding attack was squelched by the defense of Mayo and the Big Bs.

Youngclaus and Stephen Potner proved perfect pests on offense, purloining Hanscom passes and peppering the keeper with pot shots. Pressure by the persistent pair along with tenacious Timmy Kent had the visitors reeling. When Kent bolted for a loose ball a Hanscom defender rushed to clear it and instead drove it into his own goal for a 4-0 Wilmington advantage.

Youngclaus made it 5-0 when he intercepted a goal kick and returned the ball to the back of Hanscom's net.

Picking up where those three left off, Ungvarsky, Foley and Dennis Fiumara swarmed the visiting net. The fleet footed Fiumara's ability to beat opponents to the ball kept Hanscom bottled up in its own end.

When a ball popped out of a scrum in the Hanscom goal mouth, Sureshot Foley was there to one time it into the net.

Not to be outdone on their shift, DaSilva and Potner took turns stealing Hanscom passes and firing long shots on goal with barely missing. Determined to score, Potner fought off two players to take the ball and notched lucky number seven for Wilmington.

In the waning moments of the game, Hanscom may have done its hosts a favor they'll carry into next season. Despite a pair of dazzling saves by Gravalles, Hanscom took advantage of a lingering rebound and scored - a gentle reminder to never stop laying two way soccer.

Under 12A Boys

The Wilmington Boys Under 12A Travel youth soccer team ended their season at the Shawshen Field against Burlington in a very close match.

Wilmington played them tough with lots of aggressive play and strong defensive by sweeper Matt Goldblatt and fullbacks John Tobin and Chad Paquin. The midfielders John Bavota, Andrew Holland and Patrick O'Shea controlled the ball for some great feeds to the forwards Keith Frongillo and Jordan Ungvarsky. The first half was scoreless until a Burlington striker's ball bounced off the Wilmington keeper's hand and dribbled into the net.

In the second half, Wilmington stepped up its play with Keith Frongillo putting on a burst of speed past the Burlington defensive line driving an unassisted goal line to the net to equalize the score. Midfielder Thomas Duffy and forward Ryan Patrie had another great passing tandem to threaten the Burlington keeper. Patrick Souza played a great corner kick across the goal mouth, but Wilmington couldn't capitalize.

Burlington scored the game winning goal with less than five minutes to play. Despite the 2-1 loss to Burlington, goal keeper Dennis DiCenso had an outstanding game making some spectacular saves. The Wilmington squad played its most controlled game of the season.

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Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day (for 9 days), by the 8th day your prayer will be answered.

It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. A.J.H.

and Laura Gillis had several key saves. The last game of the season ended in a 3-3 tie in a hard fought team effort. Jackie Stokes, Monica Folk, Brittany Collins, Stefanie Williams and Gabrielle Hauray led the offensive attacks for the Cobras, with great goal scoring by Sarah Terlaga and Krystal Beaudin. Kerri Stinson, Katelyn McGrath and Christine Marques played great in the defensive zone while goal keeper Hannah Blaisdell played another outstanding game in net.

BOYS 2nd GRADE

COLORADO RAPIDS VS NE REVOLUTION

The Rapids offensive attacks were led by the play of Sonny Marflet, Chris Bocchino and Timothy Forte, resulting in a goal by Patrick Ryan. Adam Levine, Kyle Borsetty and Shawn Fahey played strong defense in front of goal keepers and David Sweet and Chris Acevedo. Good passing game by Zachary Church and Michael Bartlett.

The Revolution had great passing and offensive plays by Jason Evans, Dan Metcalfe and James Cuoco leading to goals scored by Brendan DeMango and Richard Barry. Dean Carpenito, Nathan Mercer, and Chris Burns had some tremendous stops in front of the goal keeper Kyle Mendelson, who made some great saves in net for the Revolution.

D.C. UNITED VS SAN JOSE CLASH

The United played an impressive offensive game with timely passing by Michael Thomas, Tom Morang, Andrew Barrett and Patrick Schultz leading to a goal scored by CJ Jeanette and Michael Lafarello. Goal keeper Kenny Adams played a great game in net supported by the defensive plays and takeaways of Sean Bernardo.

The Clash played a great team game, hustling on both halves of the field. Brendan O'Riordan led the offensive play. Jonathan Bishop played outstanding defense in front of goal keeper Joshua Giroux. All around good play by the entire team.

DALLAS BURN VS LA GALAXY

The Burn were led by the scoring of Eric Legro and Jesse Belding, supported by some impressive passing by Chris Danco, Bobby Good, Jerry Smith, Scott Bransfield and Vincent See. Another strong defensive game was played by Michael Stewart, Steven Shablia and Michael Stewart, with the good goal keeping by Benjamin Brasso and Sean Eggen during the match.

The tremendous breakout attacks kept the game exciting for the Galaxy. Dana Steenbruggen and Michael Emery made some good passes in attack of the opponents net leading to a goal scored by George Boudreau. Thomas Coughlin, John Lippicello and Rick Pantano played a strong defensive game. James Downs played an outstanding goal keeping game.

BOYS 3rd GRADE VIKINGS VS STEELERS

The Vikings had strong offensive attacks led by David Doucette, Christopher Crescenzo and Danny Hall leading to goals by Danny Tobin and Billy Schultes. Danny Cole and Evan Guarino played strong games at in the defensive zone. Goal keeper Anthony DiPaolo played a strong challenging game in the net.

The Steelers pressed the ball up the field with timely passing by Aldo Cairra and John Nickerson leading to a goal scored by Michael Earls. Justin Fleck, Nick Hogan and Daniel Kline played great defense stopping many breakaways and supporting the saves in net by keeper Morgan Farmer.

PATRIOTS VS DALLAS

The Patriots were led by the offensive play of A.J. Zamamoto, Sean McPherson, Rick Fudge and Zack Michaud leading to a goal by Brandon Imbenta and James McGowan. Mark Bernardo and Bryan Raposa played an outstanding game in defense preserving the shut-out in net for keepers Michael Fogarty and Ryan Winn.

Dallas had an outstanding attack by John Ungaro and linemates Sam Oglesby and Tim Collins. Brett Peterson was relentless in the attacking zone making many great steals. Once again Nick Gustin showed some strong kicks. Despite a sore leg, Kehan Tannian was very strong on defense. P.J. Pratt once again showed flashes of brilliance in goal.

GIRLS GRADE 4 & 5

YALE VS BOSTON COLLEGE

Yale was led by another very strong offensive attacking game. Forwards Meghan Hand, Sammatha Brooks and Jennifer Stone had strong passing games leading to many offensive threats. Pam Bruce, Kristina Ghafari, Jessica Roberts, Danielle Pitman and had many takeaways in the defensive zone, supporting the fine play of goal keepers Ashley Robar and Jennifer Stone. Great game by all the Yale Players.

Boston College was led by the strong offensive play of forwards Michaela Rousseaux, Nicole Tobin, Katherine McMahon and Julia MacDougall leading to a

goal by Ashley Downs. Fullbacks Jacqueline Grady, Jillian Sira and Sara Tang along with goal keepers Lindsay Brown and Kristen Emde stopped many of the opponents shots on net.

DARTMOUTH VS HARVARD

Dartmouth put on an offensive show with goals scored by Jessica Barry, Holly Brown, Emily Largenton and Kimberly Strazzer. Renee Waitt, Eliza Berberian and Kaitlyn Jordan played strong offensively and assisted in passing for the goals. The outstanding defensive play by Amalia Aruda and Michelle Whittington along with goal keeper Ellen Largenton helped prevent the opponents from scoring.

Harvard had an outstanding game with great passing by Jennifer Bresnahan and Jessie Nolan. Karie Visalli and Kate Bresnahan were unbeatable in defense supporting the play of goal keepers Nicole Bartlett and Kristen Patterson.

BOYS GRADES 4 & 5

UMASS VS PROVIDENCE

UMass had outstanding goals scored by Devin Boyle and Brandon Kelly, on assists by Kevin Hyde, Matt Hogg and Michael Frissore. Rich Tuck, Daniel Ellsworth, and Joseph Clara were tremendous at fullback supporting the fine play of goal keepers Patrick Fleck and Danny Farrell. Thank you for a great season.

Providence was led by the scoring of Scott Koneczka on assists by Ben Little and Dan Travis. Devin Kelley and Dan Cwickowski played outstanding defense at fullback with goal keeper Dan Shibilis making some key saves in net. Great team effort for the entire season.

UCONN VS NORTH CAROLINA

UConn played well on both ends of the field with Travis Mills leading the offensive attacks for the Huskies and Steve Johnson scoring. Brendon Jones had another stellar performance in defense. Great goal keeping play by Steve Johnson kept the game exciting right to the end.

North Carolina had strong offensive play and passing by forward Michael Adams, leading to goals scored by Mark Durant, Sean Collier and Joe Morello. The defensive takeaways by fullbacks Greg Boland and Brian Giamberardino were tremendous, assisting goal keeper Joe Silva in stopping the offensive attacks of the opponents.

OHIO STATE VS MAINE

Ohio State played another great game of teamwork in a hard fought match. Steven Iolo scored for the Buckeyes on fine assists and passing from Michael Scaduto, Christopher Percira, Patrick Schofield and Jason Axelson. Mike St. Aubin, George Carroll, Kevin Cole and Jared Wright turned in fine defensive performances in front of the some phenomenal saves by goal keepers Joey Angelone and Brad McLsac.

Maine was led by the offensive hustle of Shane Gaffney, Jared Hackett and John DiPaolo led to goals scored by Mike Thibault and Matt Clarkin. Defenders Ryan Curtis and Ryan Wilson had a tremendous game in defense with keeper Travers Peterson playing terrific in goal for the Maine squad. Constant hustle by the entire squad led to a very exciting game.

COED GRADES 6, 7 & 8

USA VS ITALY

USA played a great game with lots of hustle. Mike Maleszyk, Chris Rugeireiro, and Cindy Craig scored with great offensive support from Chris Danciewicz. Defenders Robert Muise, John Broussard and Melissa Nichols along with goal keepers Danielle Cleary and Jennifer O'Brien played a strong defensive game stopping many shots on goal.

Italy had good passing and offensive play by Corey McCann and Stephanie Goodland leading to a goal scored by Michael Bell. Chris Styles and Richie Palizzolo played tremendous defense in front of goal keeper Elizabeth Zamuto.

BRAZIL VS IRELAND

Brazil was led by relentless offensive scoring of Mike Robar and Kimberly Thibault, assisted by the offensive play of Kathleen Sullivan and John Tremblay. Eric Farrell, Jennifer Rogers and Nicole Silva had a great game in defense with excellent goal tending by keepers Phil O'Brien and Christopher Masci.

Ireland had several strong offensive scoring drives with Andrew Pettilo leading the scoring on assists from Sean Casey, Erin McFeeters, and Jason Manent. Fullbacks Billy McGarry and Taryn Bertolino played an outstanding game displaying their defensive skills. Goal keeper Heather Travis cleared many of the opponents shots on goal.

Girls Under 10B Travel Team

The girls ended the season by traveling to Waltham to face a team they had beaten earlier in the season 5-1. This game however was to be a lot more difficult.

In the first half, both teams had many scoring chances. If not for the defensive team of Krystina Smith, Bridget Kent and Abby McHale, Waltham was sure to score. This defensive group controlled the ball and did passes to wings Amber Wamick, Kelly Crosby, and Jessica Alosco. Despite their effort, Wilmington could not put a shot on goal. In goal for Wilmington was keeper Kerri Porter who displayed goal keeping techniques that kept all Waltham's shots out of the net. The first half ended in a 0-0 tie.

The second half was a different story. Wilmington dominated right from the start. Fantastic passing by all the girls led to many scoring opportunities. It wasn't until two minutes were left in the game when Erica Frizol on the right wing, passed to Sarah McGowan in the center. Sarah fired a shot to the right corner of the net beating the Waltham keeper for a 1-0 lead. Marjorie Taylor held the fort in goal to preserve the 1-0 shutout. The girls had a fantastic season, finishing with a record of 5-2-1 in Division 2A. The team will soon play indoor soccer for the winter before the Spring Season. Coach

Crosby would like to thank all the parents and especially his assistant coach Mario Alosco for making the fall season a great success!

Wilmington youth traveling action

Under 9A Girls

The Wilmington girls 9A youth soccer team finished the fall season undefeated with the last two games ending in a tie against Melrose and a win against Waltham.

On a blustery Saturday, the Wilmington girls traveled to Melrose where they faced a goal starved Melrose team. Melrose kept coming up empty due to the strong goaltending of Katelyn Maggio and Danielle O'Shea. Kelley Lemke, Mallory DeRosa and Erin Magee kept Melrose's goalie busy as they had numerous attempts on net.

The spirited Wilmington defense led by Samantha Canning and Ashley Bruno prevented melrose from advancing. More of the same play continued all game long as Taryn Martiniello, Amanda Miles and Christina Luciano advanced on Melrose. Alicia Faulkner and Katie Bolger protected the Wilmington goal until time ran out with the game ending in a scoreless tie.

In the last game of the season, Wilmington dominated Waltham as Amanda Miles opened the scoring on a pass by Mallory DeRosa who on her next shift also, set up Erin Magee for Wilmington's second goal of the game.

After another line change the Wilmington girls would score their third goal of the game on a great pass by Taryn Martiniello to Kelley Lemke who put the ball in the net. Ashley Bruno and Alicia Faulkner made goal keeper Katelyn Maggio's job easy as they kept Waltham from advancing the ball past midfield.

Wilmington's domination continued as the second half opened with a goal by Taryn Martiniello who scored on a kick from the far corner. Wilmington displayed excellent teamwork and passing as Christina Luciano and Kelley Lemke pressured Waltham for Kelley's second goal of the game.

The few times Waltham advanced into the Wilmington end, Samantha Canning's determined hustle cleared the ball from the Wilmington goal manned by Katie Bolger and Ashley Bruno. Wilmington wrapped up the game with a 5-0 victory capping their undefeated season.

The coaches would like to congratulate team members Katie Bolger, Ashley Bruno, Samantha Canning, Mallory DeRosa, Alicia Faulkner, Kelley Lemke, Christina Luciano, Erin Magee, Katelyn Maggio, Taryn Martiniello, Amanda Miles and Danielle O'Shea for an outstanding season. They also would like to acknowledge the enthusiastic support showed by all the parents.

Under 9B Girls

Wilmington's Girls Under 9-B Youth Team concluded the fall season on Saturday with a 2-0 win over a well prepared Burlington squad. The home field victory was the crowning moment of a tremendous season in which Wilmington racked up eight shutouts, outscoring their opponents 30-0.

The first half of the game was a see-saw battle with both teams displaying fine defensive skills. Defenders Sarah Jackson and Katelyn Lynch turned away many rushes by Burlington's offense. Forwards Jillian Guzzinski, Kate Strazzer and Brienne Bozzella had many threats in front of Burlington's net but could not capitalize against Burlington's defense and alert goalkeeper. With play predominantly in the mid field, the first half of the game went scoreless.

The second half had defenders Taylor Duffy and Brittany Schofield turn momentum toward Wilmington's offense by constantly attacking Burlington's forwards and clearing the ball into Burlington's end. The first goal of the game came when Alyssa Bibeau and Alicia Murray struggled against three Burlington defenders and were able to get a quick pass over to teammate Ashley McGrath. McGrath took the ball to the open side of Burlington's net, beating their goalkeeper with a quick footed shot. With momentum going their way, Wilmington's forwards settled down

and played their regular pressing offense.

The forward line of Carla Ellis, Jillian Guzzinski, and Brienne Bozzella took pressure off Wilmington's defense by keeping play in Burlington's end most of their shift. A quick line change brought the second goal of the game for Ashley McGrath when Kat Strazzer, trying to move the ball in front of Burlington's net, deflected a pass from Alicia Murray which rolled in front of the awaiting McGrath, whose insurance goal secured a 2-0 victory for Wilmington.

Goalkeeper Julia Stein gave another fine performance in net, stopping numerous shots from Burlington's offense. Julia must be commended for her patience and control of the net which gave the Wilmington team a perfect season.

Coaches Tom Guzzinski and Tom Duffy would like to thank the entire team for their efforts throughout the season. Good sportsmanship, team spirit, and support from all of the parents combined with the girls soccer skills and positional play translated into a season they will long remember.

Under 9B Boys

On the Columbus Day weekend, the Wilmington Boys Under 9B Youth Soccer Team participated in the Sudbury Fall Challenge Tournament. There was a 12 team division and the format consisted of a day of triple headers for the first day of round robin play. Each game was 32 minutes in duration with a 45 minute interval between contests. The top eight teams would play the next day to vie for the championship. The Wilmington squad did themselves proud playing in three close contests against nine and 10-year old teams.

The initial game was against perennial powerhouse Newton, rich in soccer tradition. The game was a defensive stalemate highlighted by a penalty shot for each team. However, neither team could bang in that one goal, and a 0-0 tie was how it ended.

The middle fray saw Wilmington face a very talented Ashland group who completely dominated the entire game. However, it was only a fluke goal that did in Wilmington as they lost 1-0 to this eventual tournament runner up.

Even though Wilmington hadn't scored in the last two games, a tie or win in the final game would have placed them in the top eight and a quarter final slot. It wasn't going to be easy as Wilmington drew the host Sudbury Cobras for its opponent. Again, a tight defensive struggle developed and with two minutes left, Wilmington had a great chance to advance on as the score was 0-0, but a defensive lapse in their own end enabled Sudbury to blast home the game winner and another 1-0 defeat was absorbed.

In summary, this Wilmington team finished ninth for the tournament, just missing the cutoff for the quarter finals. Valuable soccer experience was gained as well as participation in some pressure packed games. The 10 players who took part in the tournament should be proud of themselves: Brian Bolger, Chris Crosby, Derek DeRosa, Tony Karalekas, Jonathan Langone, Sean Murphy, Justin Patrie, Rocco Puccio, P.J. Russo and Scott Sferrazza.

The Wilmington boys under 9B Team got back into league play last week with a solid 5-0 blanking of a courageous, but over matched Waltham team. Playing in front of the home folks at Shawshen Field for its final time this year, host Wilmington unleashed a full arsenal of shots at Waltham which kept the visiting goalie busy at all times.

The initial 10 minutes of the game was scoreless as the Waltham goalie was aggressively stopping all Wilmington bids. However, Jonathan Langone broke the ice on a bouncing shot that eluded the Waltham netminder, and Wilmington went up 1-0. Minutes later, P.J. Russo gathered in the ball at midfield and he streaked down the right side of the field, banging in a

blast to give Wilmington a 2-0 lead, a margin they held through halftime.

In the second half, Wilmington kept continuous pressure in the Waltham end, and three more goals were scored. First, Tony Karalekas followed up a Justin Patrie shot that bounced off the goalie, and he drove home a nice low boot to up the margin to 3-0.

Next, Langone fiddled and diddled his way in and was stopped by the goalie, but Chris Crosby was where he was supposed to be, and knocked in the rebound; and it was not 4-0. This marked the first goal ever for Crosby who is normally a goalkeeper, and certainly will be one of those memorable moments for him.

Finally, to put the icing on the cake, Sean Murphy chipped a shot over the exhausted Waltham goalie with three minutes left to account for the final 5-0 tally.

Goalie duties was split up eight ways for this game and the following all combined for the shutout: Brian Bolger, Justin Patrie, Tony Karalekas, Jonathan Langone, P.J. Russo, Sean Murphy, Rocco Puccio and Josh Mayo. Best save of the day went to Patrie, who preserved the shut out.

Very solid midfield performances were turned in by Scott Sferrazza, Kevin McDonough, and Derek DeRosa.

The season will come to a close next week when Wilmington, now 5-1-1 hits the road to face Somerville. The first encounter of the year with them finished in a hard fought 1-1 tie, so a close game is expected.

The bottom line is this: A victory will give the Wilmington team the Division 4A Fall League championship; a tie or loss will probably drop them to third place. It's in their own hands, and hopefully a good practice week and high confidence level will be the key ingredients to vault them to the top.

Under 9A Boys

Taking apart the opposition like a diamond cutter, the undefeated Wilmington Boys Under 9A youth soccer squad polished off a gem of a season Saturday with a 7-1 shelling of Hanscom.

The home field victory racked up win number seven for the Big Blue Juggernaut against one tie. In eight games the defensive dynamo surrendered just three goals while stuffing opposition nets with 43. Every player on the roster contributed to the awesome accumulation of goals.

Wilmington wasted no time taking it to the visitors in Saturday's finale. A scant minute into the game Shane Foley sent a lead pass to Brian Cairra who put a beautiful cross over to Brian Sullivan for a mid air tip in and a lead the hosts never relinquished.

Moments later it was Jimmy DaSilva's turn to generate offense from aggressive defense when he stepped up to hit Zack Mayo with a pass that Mayo turned on and blasted home.

Caira played like a man possessed at right wing, dashing down the sidelines on rush after rush swiping Hanscom passes and teasing up some tasty cross.

Defensively Raymond Gravalles was a stalwart in the first half. He steadily scooped up and controlled loose balls, trapped

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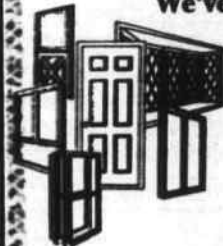
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WHS Junior Brian Mason who cremated a Lynnfield player the play before this, fumbles the ball in the Cats 33-0 win. (Photo by Phil Fenton).



WHS Junior Jamie Campbell almost made an incredible diving catch in the team's 33-0 win. (Photo by Phil Fenton).

More Wilmington youth hockey (from page 19)

and David Rizzo and Keith Irwin finally were able to jam it in past McMahon in goal for Woburn. Chris Stafford and Derek Flodin each had back to back diving stops on breakaways but Woburn was finally able to get one more by to end the game at 6-1.

Wilmington 9 Groton 1

The second game on tap ended with a 9-1 victory over Groton, a dual state opponent. This game was won with good solid passing and strong defense by the whole team.

Starting the scoring off for the Cats was Robby MacKinnon passing to Shane Foley then over to Keith Irwin to jam it past the Groton goalie. Two minutes later, Dana Steenbruggen fed Eric Svensson who passed it to Danny Tobin for the first of his three in just the first period.

The next shift saw David Rizzo put a nice shot in the upper right corner with Irwin and Foley picking up the assists. Good fore checking by Wilmington's Chris Stafford and Mike Earls kept the pressure on inside Groton's blue lane. Tobin picked up his second goal off a Derek Sullivan rebound and the hat trick goal on a breakaway feed by Steven Stokes, faking out the goalie left to right.

Scoring in the second started with David Rizzo carrying the puck across the crease then shooting it in far side. The next shift out for Rizzo he returned the favor to Irwin shooting it upper left side.

On the ensuing faceoff Irwin took it in alone to complete the hat trick. Groton finally got into the game with a tricky goal just flipping over the glove of Nichols Yeomelakis spoiling his bid for the shutout.

The third was quiet as far as scoring until half way through the period when Sullivan, through a lot of hard work at center ice brought the puck into score the final goal of the game.

Squirt B Team

Wilmington's Squirt B Hockey team played well against a tough team from Winchester this past Saturday, but came away with a 7-4 loss. This game was another hard fought contest with a total of ten penalties.

Wildcat forward Eric Ollila started the scoring when he took a Jason Randall pass and lifted a wrist shot toward the net from the right faceoff circle. The bouncing puck went through a screen of players

and into the goal to put Wilmington on the board only two minutes into the game.

Wilmington struck a gain only a minute later when center Bobby Sinopoli snapped the puck into the twine to put the Cats up 2-0. Assisting on the play were Jimmy Fitzpatrick and Jay Surianello.

Winchester then scored on the first of many power plays, but it looked like Wilmington was in command when Sinopoli notched another goal from behind the net to end the first period with Wilmington ahead 3-1. Assisting on this goal were Wilmington's Jackie Rideout and Marshall Nevins.

Wilmington's Dean Smith played a super game in net, making many awesome saves including at least two or three to start the second period. However, Dean couldn't stop them all and Winchester scored two power play goals to tie the game at three apiece.

Well, the unthinkable could occur - how about three local high school football teams going to the Big Dance? Add Shawsheen Tech to the picture.

With their 14-8 win over Lynn Tech on Saturday -- which was head coach Eddie Gillis' 100th career victory -- pushed the team's record to 6-1 overall. The team has always been near the top, they just haven't gotten over the top to get to the Super Bowl - perhaps this could be the year?

"We are playing well right now," Gillis said. "We do have a good shot at it."

On Saturday, Tewksbury's own Jim Goglia (two touchdowns of 1-yard and 2-yards) and Jimmy Brothers (85 yards) led the way in the rushing department.

The Rams got some bad news though in Saturday's game. One of its co-captains, Scott Fullerton of Wilmington, a halfback and a outside linebacker, broke his leg and he will be out for the rest of the season.

"That will be a huge loss for us. Scotty has really been playing well," Gillis said.

Helping out defensively in front of Smith were Jennifer Corcoran, Richie Buckley, Eddie Lopez and Marshall Nevins. Winchester kept the pressure on and scored two more to end the second period ahead 5-3.

Edzo Tucker took a Mike O'Connor pass and streaked in on the Winchester goal to fire an excellent top corner wrist shot to bring Wilmington within one at the start of the final period.

The Cats never let up and continued to skate hard, including great efforts from forwards Kevin Velardo, Bryant Buck and Steve Emery. However, Winchester managed to knock in two more loose pucks to put the game away 7-4.

The Squirt B's next game is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 2 at 5 p.m. at Wilmington's Ristuccia Arena...go Cats!

Rams could make it three

by Jamie Pote

Already this fall season, the towns of Wilmington and Tewksbury could have two Super Bowl caliber high school football teams. The season is far from over, but it could happen.

Well, the unthinkable could occur - how about three local high school football teams going to the Big Dance? Add Shawsheen Tech to the picture.

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"That will be a huge loss for us. Scotty has really been playing well," Gillis said.

Gillis said Jeff Senarian (guard, defensive tackle), Jeff King (defensive back), Kevin Tildsley (big interception to end Lynn Tech's final drive) and Steve Johnson (tackle, outside linebacker) who are all from Wilmington, all played very well in the win: Bill Holloway also did a fine job as he scored on a two-point conversion.

The Rams will be home on Saturday at 2:00 against Northeast.

More WHS Football (from page 17)

mington back 23 yards and forced them to punt on a fourth-and-twenty-seven situation.

Lynnfield took over at their own 27-yard line and they caught the penalty bug as they were called for two false start penalties of their own pushing them back ten yards and forcing them to punt from their own 25.

Now with 2:10 left in the half and the game still scoreless, Wilmington took over at the Lynnfield 44 thanks to a short 19-yard Lynnfield punt.

After a Tim Gillis incomplete pass on first down, Billy Harrison (11 carries, 112 yards and his sixth game of having at least 100 rushing yards) took a pitch from Tim Gillis to the left side. Harrison quickly found a hole and was racing to the outside - he then cut back making a great move to the inside beating a Lynnfield defender. He cruised into the end zone for his tenth TD of the season and this one was a 44-yarder.

Wilmington faked the PAT as Harrison the holder, found a wide-open Rich Gillis in the end zone, making it 8-0.

With two minutes left in the half, both teams exchanged turnovers. Wilmington recovered a Lynnfield fumble at the Lynnfield 23-yard line, but a Tim Gillis (1-7-5 yards) interception four plays later had Lynnfield back with the ball at their own 12-yard line with 0:23 left in the half.

One would now assume that Lynnfield took a knee to close out the half. Nope. Wilmington took advantage of some questionable strategy from the first play from scrimmage as Jamie Campbell literally took the ball right out of the hands of running back Vinnie Reed on a draw play. Campbell ran the ball in for a 12-yard TD fumble return, making it 14-0 as the two-point conversion pass was incomplete.

Both teams had to punt in their first series of the second half and with 4:44 left in the third quarter, Wilmington started their drive at the 50-yard line.

After Billy Harrison chalked up 15 yards on two carries, Kerrigan (10-100) mixed in three more carries of 8, 9 and 14 yards and Rich Gillis added 13 (thanks to Shawn Sullivan who alertly picked up a Gillis fumble and Sullivan gained seven yards after Gillis gained five. But, a penalty moved the ball back ten yards) to set-up a first-and-goal situation at the Lynnfield 6.

On the next play, Kerrigan found the end zone on a nice run as he found a few holes and went in for a 6-yarder, making it 21-0 which included his PAT.

With less than a minutes left in the third quarter, Brian Mason mashed Lee Jamison, who was returning the ball from the TD kick-off at the 20-yard line which stopped his ten yard return.

Lynnfield's first play from scrimmage, had Caggiano throw his third interception of the day, as Mike O'Toole took the ball in for a 12-yard interception return TD to put the icing on the cake, making it 27-0 with 0:36 left in the third.

Jim O'Donnell scored his second TD in as many games as the back-up quarterback after Kerrigan picked up 40 yards and was knocked out of bounds to set-up the TD.

Summary of Wilmington - Lynnfield football game played at WHS.

Lynnfield 0 0 0 0 -0
Wilmington 0 14 13 6 -33

First Quarter

No scoring.

Second Quarter

Wil- Harrison 44-yard run (R. Gillis catch), 1:54.

Wil- Campbell 12-yard fumble return (pass failed), 0:14.

Third Quarter

Wil- Kerrigan 6-yard run (Kerrigan kick), 0:57.

Wil- M. O'Toole 12-yard interception return (kick failed), 0:36.

Fourth Quarter

Wil- O'Donnell 2-yard run (pass failed), 6:48.

	Wil	Lynn
First Downs	9	5
Rushing yards	34-233	23-69
Passing yards	5	51
Return yards	0	31
Comp-Att	1-7-1	5-13-3
Sacked-Yards lost	0-0	1-15
Punts	3-31	4-38
Fumbles-lost	2-1	4-3
Penalties-yards	7-65	2-10
Time of Poss.	19:11	18:49

Individual Stats

RUSHING--Wilmington, Harrison 11-112; Kerrigan 10-100; Gennetti 3-7; Sullivan 1-7; R. Gillis 3-5; Falanga 1-5; O'Donnell 1-2; Hefferman 1-0; Mason 2-(-5). Lynnfield, Reed 4-45; Roy 9-28; Jamieson 4-9; Caggiano 5-1; Borkowski 1-(-4).

PASSING--Wilmington, T. Gillis 1-7-1-5; O'Donnell 0-0-0-0; Lynnfield, Caggiano 3-11-3-30; Haskell 1-1-0-15; Borkowski 1-1-0-6.

RECEIVING--Wilmington, Harrison 1-5; Lynnfield, Haskell 1-15; Roy 1-13; Jamison 1-9; Reed 1-7; Shove 1-6.

Schedule

Games Played:	Wil	Opp
vs Newburyport	29	0
vs Triton	26	6
at Ipswich	14	0
vs Masconomet	28	14
at North Reading	28	7
at Amesbury	47	7
vs Lynnfield	33	0

Remaining Games

Fri., Nov. 1 at N. Andover 7:00
Sat., Nov. 9 vs H/Wenham 1:30
Sat., Nov. 16 at Pentucket 1:30
Th., Nov. 28 vs Tewksbury 10:00

Point Distribution

Player	6-pt	1-pt	2-pt	Tot
Harrison	10	0	0	60
R. Gillis	7	0	3	46
Kerrigan	4	6	1	32
Campbell	3	2	0	20
Hefferman	2	0	0	12
O'Donnell	2	0	0	12
T. Gillis	1	0	2	10
M. O'Toole	1	0	0	6

Points by Quarters

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Tot
Wilmington	41	65	66	33	205
Opponents	0	7	14	13	34

Team Stats

	Opp	Wil
First Downs	58	81
(Avg 1st downs)	8.3	11.6
Rush. yards	211-741	255-2030
(Avg rush yds)	3.5	8.0
Passing yards	394	382
(Avg pass yards)	56.3	54.6
3rd Down eff.	17-68	17-50
(% of 3rd downs)	25	34
4th Down eff.	6-23	6-11
(% of 4th downs)	26	55
Return yards	436	225
(Avg return yds)	62.3	32.1
Comp-Att	34-88-6	15-35-7
(% of Comp.)	39	43
Sacked-Yds lost	15-140	1-1
(Avg yards lost)	20	0.14
Punts	23-26	12-39

Fumbles-lost 12-7 12-6
Penalties-yards 20-148 41-392
(Avg yards lost) 21.1 56

Individual Stats

Rushing		
Player	Total	Avg/carry
Harrison	89-894	10.4
Kerrigan	58-433	7.5
R. Gillis	45-386	8.6
Hefferman	5-150	30.0
Falanga	10-66	6.6
T. Gillis	15-52	3.5
Sullivan	3-28	9.3
Gennetti	8-15	1.8
O'Donnell	8-12	1.5
Senesi	5-10	2.0
B. Mason	3-6	2.0
R. Tabor	1-4	4.0
Vallas	1-1	1.0
Bonnell	2-(-3)	-1.5

Receiving

Player	Total	Avg/yds
R. Gillis	4-192	48
Campbell	4-90	22.5
Harrison	5-64	12.8
Ballou	1-22	22
DeAmato	1-14	14

Passing

Player	Comp-Att	Int.	TD
T. Gillis	13-32	272	7
Harrison	2-2	110	0
O'Donnell	0-1	0	0

Punt/Kick-Off Returns

Player	No.	Yds.	Lg.	Avg
Harrison	11	114	23	10.4
R. Gillis	3	49	18	16.3
Gennetti	2	20	10	10.0
Campbell	2	42	30	21.0
DeAmato	1	0	0	0.0

Defensive Stats

Player	S	T	Y	F	R	I	BP
M. O'Toole	6	4	64	2	1	0	0
R. Gillis	4	4	49	0	0	0	0
Kerrigan	2	2	35	0	1	0	0
Campbell	1	2	14	1	0	0	0
Haskamp	1	3	13	0	0	0	0
Vogel	1	0	9	0	0	0	0
McCarthy	1	0	9	0	0	0	0
Bonnell	0	1	5	0	1	0	0
Finnerty	1	0	4	0	0	0	0
Harrison	0	1	4	0	2	0	0
Mazza	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Falanga	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Shirley	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Gennetti	0	0	0	0	1	0	0

(Note: S= sacks; T= tackles for a loss of yards; Y= yards lost as a result of combined sacks and tackles; FR= fumble recoveries; I= interceptions; BP= blocked punts).

Notables:

I'm coming to get ya

• The two defensive ends, Rich Gillis and Mike O'Toole have combined for ten sacks, 113 yards in sacks and tackles for losses, two fumble recoveries, one interception and one touchdown. Wow!

16 more for 1,000

• Senior running back Billy Harrison needs 16 more yards to have 1,000 all purpose yards (894 rushing and 90 receiving).

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O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my request. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)
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by Edward H. Wilkens

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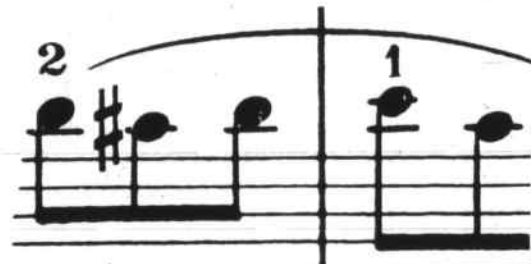


JIM KEEFE (V.P.), left and Bickford Brannen (President and owner) inspect world renowned flutes manufactured by Brannen Bros. Flutemakers of Woburn. (Don Young photo)

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by Jim Goldsmith

The next time you listen to an orchestra and hear a mysterious, beautiful, intriguing sound, close your eyes. On the winged flight of a bird soar to Ms. Paula Robinson's next concert half a world away. You'll experience the pure ecstasy and clarity of her Brannen Brothers flute playing Song of the Bells. When you open your eyes realize this fine instrument was hand crafted in Woburn in a manufacturing process that redefines the word quality.

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And Paula Robinson is no stranger to large and prestigious concert halls. She has played with the London Symphony

Orchestra in London, England and Vienna; Carnegie Hall and Avery Fisher Hall, both in New York City.

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craftsmen took great pride in their work and labored diligently to learn their profession. Enter general manager and vice president James J. Keefe.

The man with a full head of black hair shows this writer the inner sanctum of Brannen Brothers where master craftsmen are busy hand crafting flutes and piccolos that bring great joy to their owners and audiences to their feet. This writer wondered how Mr. Keefe became interested in working

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ANTHONY MANCONI



My Mother was born in Ireland and my father was born in Sardinia, Italy. My mother would always call me Anthony, and my father would say, "Hey STUPIDO, come here!"

I remember the wonderful social events my family, relatives and friends enjoyed during the dark, dismal depression days. We could always depend on Uncle John Shea singing "Danny Boy," "The Rose of Tralee" and of course, "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen." My cousin Angelo Quaganti would counter with "O Sole Mio," "O Marie," and "Sorrento."

When my Cousin Angelina

married Kevin O'Donnell, I asked her for a little kiss. She shouted, "Chipper! lips that touch wine will never touch mine!" "That's okay," I said, "I don't like kissing anyone with a moustache anyway."

I remember the manager of the reception hall saying, "when the heck are you people going home it's two in the morning?" Uncle John Shea put his arm around the manager's shoulders and said, "you go on home and come back around noon, this is an Italian and Irish wedding."

Tony Zankowski asked me, "Chipper, Dolores and I will cel-

Woodchips to S-8

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For Action Team

Red Cross needs disaster volunteers

The American Red Cross is looking for volunteers for their **DISASTER ACTION TEAM (DAT)**.

The Red Cross responds to all house fires that have affected the occupants. The DAT, which is comprised of two or more volunteers, is dispatched to the scene of a fire in the Red Cross vehicle. On the scene, the DAT would ensure that all emergency needs to the victims, such as housing, clothing, food, medical and emotional needs are met.

Other duties may include running the canteen for the emergency workers. At least one night of availability is preferred but not required.

Volunteers are also needed for the National Disaster Team. This team responds to disaster emergencies, such as, earthquakes, floods, hurricanes, anywhere in the United States. Availability for these relief assignments must be from 1 to 3 weeks. Additional

training is needed for these types of disasters.

All training for disaster volunteers is provided by the American Red Cross free of charge.

An orientation to the American Red Cross and

Disaster Services is held every Friday at 2pm at the Red Cross Office on Lowell Street in Peabody by appointment.

All who are interested in becoming a Disaster Volunteer, please call 1-508-531-2280 and ask for Cherie Antle.

Austin students Merit semifinalists

Austin Prep of Reading, was informed that two of their Seniors have been notified they are among one-half of one percent of the state's high school Seniors qualified for continued competition for National Merit awards. 1.1 million students in

over 20,000 high schools nationwide began the competition.

Richard Parr of Wakefield has spent his entire high school career at Austin, earning academic honors each year while living a very full life beyond the classroom. He is a member of the school's award winning Academic Challenge and Math teams, tutors fellow students as part of an organized school program and serves as President of Austin's branch of The National Honor Society.

Outside of the classroom, Rich is a three season runner, leading this fall's cross-country team as a co-captain, and running the mile and two mile events in both winter and spring track. In addition he works ten hours a week at St. Joseph's Parish in Wakefield.

During his Senior year, Parr hopes to attain three goals: 1. to run a five minute mile, 2. to act in a school play, and 3. to receive acceptance to one of his

top choice colleges: Harvard, Brown or Williams.

Austin's other Semifinalist, Brian Carr of West Newbury, entered the school in grade seven and immediately distinguished himself as a promising scholar. He has won prizes in all of the disciplines during his career, including achieving a score of 5 in the Latin AP Exam, an area not many students persist in to that level.

Like Parr, Carr has certified his academic ability through AP scores, including 5's in both US and European History and a 4 in Chemistry. Currently he is enrolled in Calculus AP. This enviable record is likely to qualify him for Sophomore status in whatever college he attends, but Brian enjoys school too much to seek a short-cut to his hoped for Ph.D., so he will enroll as a Freshman and enjoy four years of undergraduate studies, at Dartmouth in Social Studies, he hopes.



it's **DIFFERENT** By How



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

10-24-96

Answers: Tail, Leg, Rock, Hat, Dress, Shoe, Stick.

Esthetics Institute opens school and spa in Woburn

Maintaining her position as a pioneer in the skin care industry, Catherine Hinds has opened a new state of the art facility at 300 Wildwood Avenue, Woburn.

Every aspect of Hinds' business, from manufacturing to selling, will be housed under one roof. Both the professional esthetician and the retail consumer will be able to shop for products and obtain services. "Our new building will administer to every aspect of the American Skin Care Enterprise," says Hinds.

Spa services, as well as facials and makeup consultations, are available at a reduced rate through the school. "The customers will now have a steam room, a separate spa treatment room, a shower room and a constant flow of professionally trained students to serve

vice their needs," says Hinds.

Hinds, founder of Catherine Hinds Institute of Esthetics in Medford, is committed to providing the newest in technology, theory and methods to her students and clients. In the 30 years she has been in the beauty and skin care industry, she has been honored as "Esthetician of the Year" by American Salon and was the recipient of the 1991 "Legend Award" from Dermalogics Magazine.

Catherine Hinds Institute of Esthetics was the first accredited esthetician school in the United States and the first to offer accreditation in spa therapy. "This move to 300 Wildwood gives us the opportunity to recreate the Institute for the millennium," says Hinds. Further information can be obtained by calling 617-935-3344.

- BIRTHS -

FREDERIC J. and DRUSILLA M. THOMPSON of Gloucester, announce the birth of their daughter, Josette Louisa, born September 30, 1996 at the Beverly Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mary B. Thompson of Gloucester and Dora M. Greene of Reading.

PETER AND HEIDI WESLEY of Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Julianna Nicole, born on October 5, 1996 at the Beverly Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Manfred and Nancy Grimmer of Lynn and Philip and Bessie Wesley of Salem.

Great grandparent honors are extended to Paul Grimmer of Lynn.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID KILLIAN of Georgetown, announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Marie, born October 7, 1996 at the Beverly Hospital. She joins her sister, Shannon Elizabeth.

Grandparents honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Killian of Ipswich, and Marianne Davis of Shelburne, Vermont.

Great grandparent honors are extended to Guido Cimoretto of Burlington, Vermont.

Boston Regional births

MR. and MRS. ROBERT CARLEY (Christal Johnson) of Billerica announce the birth of their daughter Jacqueline Maria on October 2 1996. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carley of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. RONALD DONOHUE (Lisa Ouellet) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter Elizabeth Anne on October 12, 1996. She will be joining her sisters Maggie, Amy

and Christi and her brother Patrick at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Margaret Ouellet of Jonesboro, GA. and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Donohue of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. SCOTT POOLE (Sherry Byrne) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter Julie Lee on October 14, 1996. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byrne of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Hank Poole of Arlington.

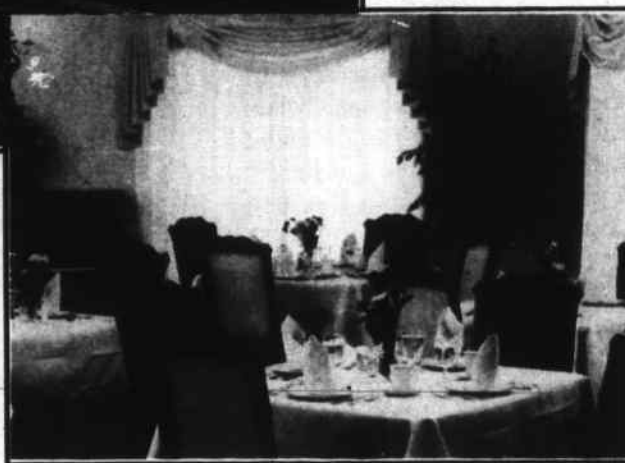
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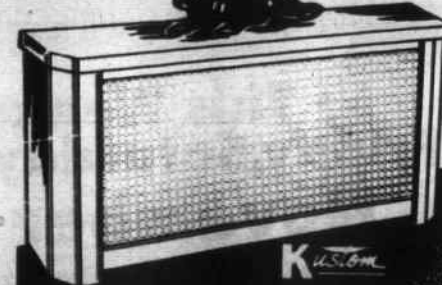
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KAYLA HOUDE, 5, of Wilmington is having fun playing a pumpkin toss game at the Spooky Fun Fair at the Birch Meadow School, Reading held on Saturday. (Don Young photo)

Middlesex Canal celebration Nov. 2

The Middlesex Canal Association is hosting a colloquium on Saturday, November 2 in Woburn, celebrating the Bicentennial of the Middlesex Canal. The topic will be the careers of the two prime movers in the planning, construction and operation of the canal: James Sullivan (for whom Sullivan Square is named), and Col. Loammi Baldwin of Woburn. Both were outstanding leaders for whom the canal was only one of many successful civic enterprises.

The colloquium will be held at the Thompson Library, 33 Elm St., beginning at 9:30am and ending at noon. (Elm St. branches left from Route 38 at the first traffic light north of Route 128). Refreshments will be served at the coffee break, and information will be provided about the canal itself and about nearby points of historical interest. All are welcome.

Reading Unitarian Church holds Kris Kringle Fair

New Englanders traditionally usher in the holiday season by shopping at church fairs. The best stocked fair northwest of Boston is the Kris Kringle Fair held annually on the second Saturday of November at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading.

This year, on Saturday, Nov. 9, persons will find popular unusual, and extraordinary articles for everyone on their holiday list: handcrafted items, country store, provisions, books, plants, trinkets, toys, games, and puzzles, household treasures, children's used clothing and equipment, homebaked goodies,

and a sit down snack bar serving chili, chowder and pie where you can drop after you've shopped. Musical entertainment throughout the day.

The KID'S FAIR will entertain the little ones with gentle challenges and creative fun.

The Kris Kringle Fair is held at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading, corner of Woburn St. and Summer Ave. In Reading. Exit 36 or 38 off Route 128, Exit 39 off I-93. Saturday, November 9, 9am to 2pm. Free admission. Sorry, not wheelchair accessible yet. 617-944-0494.

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About The Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

What do you think?

Taking trash

"State law says you must remove recyclable materials from the trash," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"Tewksbury's Recycling Committee wants better compliance with the law, to include leaving trash on the curb for failure to recycle."

"But David Canelas, of V. Canelas & Co., the town's trash contractor, said the decision would be difficult to impose and may have unpleasant side effects. Canelas said he is willing to leave trash behind, if the town manager so orders, but so far Town Manager David Cressman has not told him to leave any trash behind for failure to recycle. No other towns have refused to pick up rubbish for failure to recycle, he said."

"At present, Canelas said, yellow 'warning' stickers are being left on trash cans, warning that recyclable materials are not being separated. But as for issuing red stickers, then leaving rubbish behind for failure to comply, Canelas said, that idea has never been implemented."

"Who's going to be the policeman is what I want to know," Canelas said. He said his firm is forbidden by law from ripping open plastic trash bags to search for recyclables, due to privacy protections.

"If somebody leaves a few bottles in their trash, would that justify a refusal to collect their rubbish?"

"And if people's trash was left on the curb, he said, what then?"

Would people dump their trash along quiet country roads, or would they wait until the following week? Canelas said he already fields angry calls if trash is not collected.

"The decision rests with the Town Manager, Canelas said, not with the Recycling Committee."

"Their appointment increases the Police Department's workforce to 37 officers, including nine superior officers. That total number will decrease by one in the near future, following officer Jack Kelly's recent retirement filing."

"Town Administrator Jeffrey Nutting was pleased to learn that the town would receive enough federal funds to hire three officers rather than two which was originally thought."

Public safety increased

"The start of the school season has new meaning for about four Stoneham residents who are about to enter the public safety sector in the upcoming months," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"The town has announced that Stoneham's three newest police officers will begin the 20-week police academy while the Fire Department's newest member entered the Firefighter's Academy in Stow."

"The town has received \$225,000 in federal money over the next three years to hire the three police officers. In the program's first year, the town pays 25 percent of the officers' salary. In the second year, the town's share rises to 50 percent and then to 75 percent in the third year. By the officer's fourth year on the force, the town must foot the entire bill."

"On August 1, the town appointed auxiliary police officers Kenneth Wilkins, 33, and James McIntyre, 27, as student officers. Tony Kranefuss, 26, the son of an auxiliary police officer, was appointed to the same position on August 23."

"The new appointees will reach regular police officer status once they complete the academy in February."

Births

THOMAS EDWARD and CHERYL ANN MCHUGH of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Michelle Elizabeth, on October 11, 1996, at the Melrose Wakefield Hospital. She joins her sister, Kelsi Ann, age three, and brother, Derek Thomas, age one.

Grandparent honors are extended to Louis and Helen Ferrazzani of Reading, and Joseph and Ellen McHugh of Woburn. Great grandmother honors are extended to Jennie Zube of Woburn.

DONALD JOSEPH and ROBIN ANN (VENTULLO) COTE of Reading, announce the birth of their daughter, Kerry Elizabeth, on October 13, 1996, at the Melrose Wakefield Hospital. She joins her brother, Ryan Joseph, age three, and sister, Jacqui Lyn, age one and a half.

Grandparent honors are extended to Arline Ventullo of North Reading, Alfred Ventullo of Lynn, and Ernest and Barbara Cote of Lynn.

JOHN A. and PATRICIA M. (KELLY) MCKENZIE of North Billerica, announce the birth of their son, William Francis, on October 12, 1996 at the Melrose Wakefield Hospital. He joins his sisters, Brianne, age 14 and Samantha, age 21 months, and her brother, Andrew, age 8.

Grandparent honors are extended to Margaret P. Kelly of Reading and Marjorie and William D. McKenzie of Stoneham.

MARC and KATHY GUYOTT of Reading, announce the birth of their son, Christopher James, on October 10, 1996 at Winchester Hospital. He joins his brother, William Hadloe.

Grandparent honors are extended to Albert and Ann Guyott and Edward and Kathy Kopec, all of South Hadley.

MR. and MRS. ANTHONY MICHAEL SANTORELLI (Aliperta) of Malden announce the birth of their daughter Nicole Molly on October 12, 1996. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Santorelli of Woburn.

The addition of three officers should assist slightly in boosting Stoneham's number of officers working the street.

"On the Fire Department side, Scott Greenleaf, 28, the son of a former Stoneham firefighter, has been appointed as Stoneham's newest firefighter. He will fill the slot vacated by the retirement of Joe Lally."

New deals

"The School Committee has ratified three-year contracts with two of its unions, those representing secretaries and custodians," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"...The School Committee... unanimously accepted the entire contracts negotiated with unions representing school secretaries and custodians."

"The three-year packages both groups accepted were for the most part very similar,

granting pay raises of 2.5 percent the first year and 3.5 percent for each of the last two years of the contract."

"Also included in the contracts were slight language changes as well as provisions to reward employees from both groups for taking advantage of professional development opportunities, according to Superintendent Dr. David Troughton."

"We've been working closely with both associations," Troughton remarked....

"The local police union and the Selectmen have come to terms on a labor contract calling for 3% pay raises in both years of the two-year pact."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

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Flutes

From S-1
for this obscure business near the Rte. 93 overpass off Washington Street and more importantly why an established, traditional business would give a young man so much responsibility.

The soft spoken executive says, "I was a music major in college, the University of Illinois. I dabbled in repairing flutes and making jewelry while in college. In 1978 I started (at Brannen Brothers Flutemakers, Inc.) as an apprentice hand making piccolos, casting, working with machinery and I worked my way up."

First impressions are important and sometimes lasting. When one first sees this internationally known and respected business he or she is quickly impressed with the neat, clean architectural lines of the modern building. Once inside one senses this is a special place. Perhaps even one where The Magic Flute might come around the corner and start playing a Mozart opera in the acoustically engineered 120 seat recital hall. James Keefe says, "people walk in here and are impressed with how quiet it is in here. It's almost like a library."

In this day and age one might think any business which doesn't use high technology in its manufacturing process(es) would soon lose money and go out of business. Why is Brannen Brothers a notable exception? The knowledgeable executive says, "We pretty much stay away from high tech. Our strength and why our customers choose us is because of unsurpassed quality of our hand craftsmanship. Detail and attention to it makes the flute play the way the customer wants it to play. Hand craftsmanship translates into personal attention for the (flute and piccolo) players. Computers are used in accounting and our customer data base but not in the manufacturing process."

Ms. Paula Robison is a good customer of Brannen Brothers Flutemakers, Inc. and plays her magic flute all over the world. She has taught at the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston for five years. She says, "Twenty years ago I bought a gold Brannen flute, number 32. They (Brannen Brothers) have a great interest in their players' needs." Commenting on the excellence of this Woburn business' flutes and piccolos, Ms. Robison says, "I believe each flute has its own soul. (Brannen's) have great clarity. The violin's (voice) comes from the heart while the flute is a little more mysterious; very close to the human voice. A bird's song can be mysterious, heartening. The flute can resemble a bird's passionate song. Brannen's flutes are soft enough to reach the inner recesses of the soul and loud enough to be heard in the rear of large concert halls. The Brannen flute is alive for you. We all (flute and piccolo players) want our voices to come alive and we are constantly looking for this fine instrument. It's a lifelong search for the right instrument. Brannen Brothers has such dignity almost royal; they are so respected in their field. Their (instruments) are very much in demand."

So much in demand that Mr. Keefe says, "We have a three year customer waiting list. Practically every symphony orchestra throughout the world has our instrument." When you have some of the best flute and piccolo craftsmen in the world at your workbenches why ruin a good thing by stamping out thousands of piccolos and flutes a year thereby substituting quantity for quality? This writer asked Brannen's general manager and vice president if Brannen Brothers' flutes and piccolos will lose their appeal and value in a marketplace more interested in turning a profit than turning out musical masterpieces? He says, "No. At this point we don't foresee it. What we are doing is very much in demand. Our focus is continually on the final product. Mr. (Bickford) Brannen decided a long time ago to meet quality not quantity demand."

It seems that Brannen's employment record is as unusual as its flutes and piccolos. Mr. Keefe explains only one flute maker has left the company in the last eight years. Obviously Brannen Brothers pays its employees well and they have an excellent benefit package. Mr. Keefe adds, "People are here for a long-term career which is very unusual today. Mr. Brannen started the company so that we wouldn't have a bunch of starving artists."

Brannen Brothers Flutemakers, Inc. have set a standard for their competitors throughout the world. In the late 1970's and early 1980's they and their two Greater-Boston competitors, William S. Haynes Company and Vernon Q. Powell Flutes, Inc., fought off a determined Japanese effort to take away market share with mass produced flutes. They have done it with a lower priced flute and great advertisements that tell potential customers why a quality flute or piccolo is much better than mass produced instruments.

Ms. Paula Robison, one of the premier international flute soloists, says, "The Japanese

government designates certain artists as national treasures. I think we should honor people and craftsmen this way." Perhaps the National Endowment For The Arts will find merit in Ms. Robison's suggestion. If so, Brannen Brothers Flutemakers, Inc. and Ms. Robison would be excellent candidates.

Ms. Paula Robison, one of the premier international flute soloists, says, "The Japanese

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: Where did the Boston Patriots football team play its home games before changing its name and moving to Foxborough in 1971? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

The Bentley College women's soccer team is off to an 8-2 start, the best in the history of the school, and includes two players from Winchester - senior triecaptain **LINDSAY SCHLORFF** and sophomore **STEPHANIE POWERS**. Incidentally, Schlorff is the only senior on the roster this season.

Reading's **MEGAN LAVOIE**, a member of the Class of 1999 at Vassar College, is on that school's field hockey team, which placed fifth out of eight teams in the Seven Sisters Tournament and made it to the finals of the Betty Richey Tournament, which was hosted by Vassar College. The team has scored 16 goals in 12 games.

Reading's **LEE MALLET** is a freshman member of the UMass-Lowell mens soccer team this fall, which has a record of 3-4 thus far in the season.

Registration forms are still being accepted for the seventh annual Northeast Preseason Hockey Conditioning Camp for both boys and girls enrolled in grades 9-12. The camp will take place from November 25-30 at the Kasabuski Arena in Saugus. Call Ed White at 617-246-0227 for more information.

Nominations to the Winchester Hall of Fame are being accepted until December 1. To be eligible, a candidate must have been a graduate of Winchester High for at least 10 years. All nominations should be sent to the Winchester Sports Foundation, Maria Montouri, 1 Winchester Place, Winchester, Ma 01890.

Senior captain **KATIE WOHLFARTH** of North Reading, a member of the UMass-Lowell women's volleyball team, was named to the all-tournament

ment after recording 24 kills over the weekend in four matches at the Bentley Invitational.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The team played at four different locations.

Wilmington's **STEVE O'NEILL**, a sophomore on the UMass-Lowell football team, carried the ball six times for 46 yards and scored on an 11-yard run in the fourth quarter of a 42-14 loss to Stonehill recently.

The annual Burlington High School Alumni Association Flag Football Tournament is coming up Saturday November 30, from 10 am until 1 pm. The cost is \$10 per player, and the event will take place at Burlington High School. All proceeds will benefit the Alumni Scholarship Fund at Burlington High School. Players will be matched up as close to their year of graduation as possible, and anyone seeking more information should call Chris Brooks at 272-2649 or David Hanafin at 273-9588.

UMass-Lowell senior **ADRIEN GRIESE** of Wilmington, earned all-NECC first-team honors by placing fifth with a time of 26:07 in the New England Collegiate Conference Championship last Saturday in Albany.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Before changing its name and moving to Foxborough, the Boston Patriots played at Boston University Field, Harvard Stadium, Fenway Park, and Boston College Alumni Stadium. Congratulations to those that answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma. 01867, or call Paul at 617-944-0482 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday.

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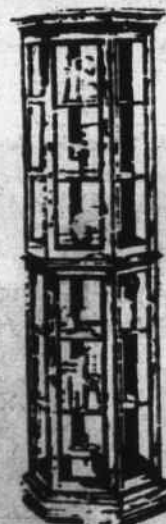
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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

APPLE COUNTRY FAIR NOVEMBER 2

Take a bite out of Fall at the St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel 'Apple Country Fair' on November 2 from 10am to 2pm. St. Elizabeth's is located on the corner of Forest and Aldrich Street in Wilmington. Look for a favorite white elephant, visit the country store, take a pick of the cookies at the Cookie Walk, or visit the Bake Table for a home-made treat.

Special activities for children will be at Santa's Workshop where a selection of craft projects await to make and take home.

"LI'L ABNER" PRESENTED IN NOVEMBER

The Colonial Chorus Players of Reading will be performing "Li'l Abner" at the Reading Memorial High School, 62 Oakland Road, on Friday, Nov. 8, Saturday, Nov. 9, Friday, Nov. 15 and Saturday, Nov. 16. All performances at 8pm. Ticket prices are \$12 (\$9 for students and seniors). For tickets and further information please call 617-241-0231.

CORNUCOPIA OF KINDNESS FOR HOMELESS

Wonderful North Shore restaurants are sharing a few of their favorite recipes in a "Cornucopia of Kindness" to benefit the Inn Between and Inn Transition Shelters for homeless families.

A "Cornucopia of Kindness: A taste of the North Shore's favorite Restaurants and Silent Auction" is an opportunity to sample some wonderful food and do some creative holiday shopping. The Lyceum, The Grapevine, Porcini's and Rockmore Drydock Restaurants are a few of the establishments represented.

Wonderful gifts abound at the Silent Auction, where all items have been donated by local residents and businesses. All proceeds will benefit Citizens for Adequate Housing, Inc., which operates the Inn Between and Inn Transition Shelters.

The event is Thursday, Nov. 14th, from 7pm until 10pm and will be held at The Hawthorne Hotel in Salem. Tickets are \$20, and are available by calling 508-331-9775.

The Inn Between and Inn Transition Shelters (operated by Citizens for Adequate Housing, Inc.) in Peabody serve homeless families from the North Shore and Greater Boston areas, providing shelter and programs to assist parents and children in achieving independence.

SPAGHETTI ON THE WALL IN WAKEFIELD

The Wakefield Repertory Theatre presents Spaghetti On The Wall (or That's The Way The Meatball Bounces) at the West Side Social Club (Harrington Court, Wakefield) at 7:30pm on November 1 & 2.

The play is an original family-style spaghetti and meatball dinner, western musical, whodun-it mystery, improv-comedy event.

Tickets are \$15 per person and reservations are required, please call 617-224-0785 for more information.

WALK FOR BREAD ON NOVEMBER 3

Bread of Life is sponsoring the 4th Annual WALK FOR BREAD, Sunday, November 3rd beginning at 1pm at Malden Government Center. The 5K walk through Malden, around Fellsme Pond, will raise funds to help feed local hungry and homeless individuals and families. Registration is \$5/person and \$15/family.

Bread of Life, located at 51 Main Street Malden, provides an emergency food pantry, evening meal and support groups. By walking-or supporting a walker-you can help keep these programs healthy, and have some fun! To make a contribution or to get walking papers, call Bread of Life at 617-397-0404.

GRIEF EDUCATION & COUNSELING SERVICE

On Monday, November 4, Grief Education & Counseling Services will initiate an eight-week program for adults who have recently experienced the death of a loved one.

This program is designed to provide a safe, supportive and informative environment in which to share the grief experience and to learn how to have hope while healing.

The group will meet on Monday evenings from 7 to 8:30pm at 35 Essex Street in

Andover. Each session will last 90 minutes. Each week a different aspect of the grief process will be discussed.

The program will include how grieving persons can cope with the holiday season. The Facilitator of the group will be Irma Meuse, LICSW, who is an experienced grief counselor and educator.

Pre-Registration and interview are required. The cost of the program is \$150. There is no charge for the interview. In order for the program to begin, at least 8 persons will need to have registered. The group will be limited to 12 participants.

For further information or to schedule an interview, please call Irma Meuse at 508-474-1755.

FALL CONCERT IN WAKEFIELD

The New England String Ensemble will present its Fall Concert on Saturday, November 9 at 8pm at St. Joseph's Church 173 Albion Street in Wakefield. Led by Conductor Christophe Chagnard, the 24-piece orchestra will feature the winner of the NESE Youth Concerto Competition: Sisters Lorna and Gina Tsai of Marlborough performing Vivaldi's Concerto in Bb for Violin and Cello.

Also on the program, the World Premiere of Emmanuel Feldman's Synergy for String Orchestra, the Grieg Holberg Suite and the Handel Concerto Grosso Op.6 No.1. Admission is \$18, seniors \$15, Students \$10. Tickets at Smith's Drug in Wakefield or call 617-224-1117.

ESSEX AGRICULTURAL PLANS REUNION

Class members are planning a Class Reunion of Essex County Homemaking and Agricultural Schools for Years 1954-55-56-57 and 58. Anyone who attended during these years please contact: Alice (Coleman) Henning, P.O. Box 58, Hampstead, NH 03841, Lillian (Demers) Seaborne at 508-686-4209 or P.O. Box 214 Methuen, MA 01844 or Call Marge (Maynard) Miller at 508-465-0531 for information.

MONTHLY CAREGIVERS SUPPORT GROUPS

Boston Regional Medical Center offers monthly Caregivers Network Support Groups for families caring for aging adults. The group is designed to offer support and resource information to families who are faced with limited alternatives and difficult decisions.

The groups will meet the third Thursday of every month from noon to 1pm at the Mystic Valley Elder Services in Malden and the first Thursday evening of every month from 7-9pm at Boston Regional Medical Center in Stoneham.

There is no charge to participate, but pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 617-979-7497.

SWIM PROGRAM NORTH FAMILY YMCA

The North Suburban Family YMCA offers the National YMCA Instructional Swim program for adults and children of all ages.

The enthusiastic and knowledgeable instructors provide a comprehensive introduction of all levels of swimming. All classes have low student to

teacher ratios and are grouped by skill level rather than age.

For more information on morning, afternoon, evening and weekend classes, call the YMCA at 935-3270. The next 8 week session will begin November 3.

WEAVERS' GUILD ANNUAL EXHIBIT

The Weavers' Guild of Boston cordially invites all to attend the 1996 edition of their Annual Exhibit and Sale on November 1st and 2nd at the Josiah Smith Barn, 358 Boston Post Road, Weston. To get there take route 128 to route 20 West.

Members of the guild will exhibit and sell a juried selection of quality hand-woven articles such as table linens, rugs, wall hangings, scarves, clothing and more. Both traditional and contemporary designs are represented in the collection.

Hours are Friday November 1st, 10am to 8pm and Saturday, November 2nd, from 10am to 4pm. Many of the artists and craft persons will be present throughout the sale to talk to you about their work.

Come and experience the spectrum of color and texture in finely crafted textiles presented in a warm and friendly atmosphere. For more information, call Denise Hixon at 508-435-5429.

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NEW COLUMN REUNIONS

Middlesex East Publications will publish local "Reunion Notices" on a regular basis beginning this week. Send information including School name, Date of Reunion, Reunion Location, and name and phone number of contact person to:

Middlesex East
P.O. Box 240
Reading, Ma. 01867

(Notices will run 3 times and will be restricted to groups and schools located north of Boston along the routes 93 and 128 corridor.)

Class of '91
Woburn H.S., Friday, Nov. 29, Andover C.C., \$35 person, Glenn at 933-5835

Burlington H.S., Friday, Nov. 29, Ramada Inn, Woburn, \$30 person, \$50 couple, Thomas Callahan 617-272-7324.

Class of '76
Stoneham H.S., Saturday, Nov. 30, Winchester Elks, RSVP by Nov. 8, Sharon Nader-Hodson 508-374-0843.

Class of '71
Woburn H.S., Friday, Nov. 29, Bedford Renaissance Hotel, Saturday, Nov. 9, Joe Tarby 617-933-5505.

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 31, 1996-PAGE S-5

in celebration of life-at Hospice Care, Inc.'s Tenth Annual Service of Remembrance and Celebration Sunday Nov. 10 at 2:30pm at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

This special service is a time of healing for loved ones of patients who were served by

Hospice Care, Inc. and an opportunity for family members to reunite with some of the hospice team members who served them. The service is also open to anyone who has experienced loss and feels a need for spiritual and emotional support.

The program includes inspirational songs and readings. Calendar to S-6

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Calendar From S-5

from many faiths. Admission is free and light refreshments will be served. For more information, please call Hospice Chaplain, Jean Marchant at 617-279-4100.

BATTLEGREEN RUN IS RESURRECTED

On Sunday, November 3, hundreds, of runners and their families will be visiting historical Lexington to run the famous 10k Battlegreen Run. The old Honeywell Battlegreen Run, which at one time had over 4,000 runners, has been resurrected by the generosity of Genesis Consolidated Services, Inc. and its president Bob Burbidge.

In October of 1995, the Lexington Chamber of Commerce was seeking a corporate sponsor for the road race. The Chamber had originally thought of the idea because of four reasons: 1) to develop visibility for the

Chamber, 2) to raise money for the Chamber, 3) to raise money for local non-profits and 4) to have a fun, family oriented, community event.

The cost of the road race is \$12 pre-registration, \$15 the day of the race and \$2/child, or \$5/family for the fun run.

If you would like an application or if you have questions please call the Road Race Director, Mark Vital at 617-674-1100 ext 102.

WELFARE ASSOCIATION HAS LUNCHEON

The Armenian Women's Welfare Association is once again sponsoring its Annual Luncheon with Silent/Live Auction and Super Raffle at the Burlington Marriott Hotel on Saturday November 23, at 11am.

All proceeds benefit the Armenian Nursing & Rehabilitation Center at 431 Pond Street, Boston, 02130.

For information or reservations: Anita Hedison 617-648-2395.

ROCK THE BLOCK TO BENEFIT AIDS

On Sunday, November 10th Rock the Block, a dance party to benefit the AIDS Action Committee, begins at 6pm on Lansdowne Street in Boston. The event will take place in all of the Lansdowne Street night clubs including Avalon, Mama Kin and Axis and in heated tents on Lansdowne Street.

Live bands, Boston's top DJs, and special surprise appearances will fill the air between 6 and 11pm. Minimum pledge to gain admission is \$75. To get a pledge sheet, form a fundraising team, volunteer or for more information, call the Rock the Block information line at 617-424-9255 or visit or www.aac.org.

"M.E.'s For You"

Community Concerts 51st season



'RHYTHM IN SHOES' will be presented by the Greater Stoneham Community Concerts at Stoneham High School on November 6.

Rhythm in Shoes, an exciting and imaginative young dance troupe whose repertoire combines traditional American, English and Irish dance styles with modern techniques such as tap dancing and blues, will open Greater Stoneham Community Concert Association's 51st season on Wednesday, November 6th at 7:45pm in the High School Auditorium.

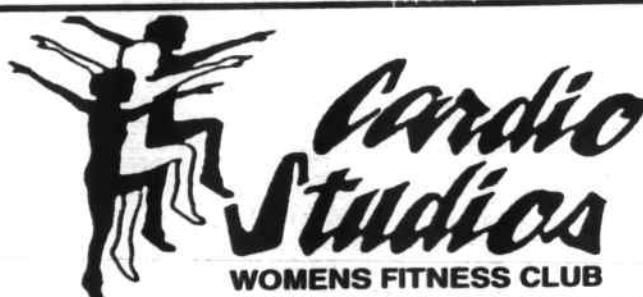
In cooperation with the

Stoneham School Department, the troupe will be performing a free concert for the young people in the morning, a gift to the town from the Association as its "thank you" for the years of support it has enjoyed.

The concert series continues with March, April and May concerts and will feature The Air Force Band of Liberty, The Ambassadors, The Longwood Symphony and Steven and Carol

Kechulius, pianist and baritone in the joint recital.

Tickets are still available for the four concert series for \$30 and may be purchased by calling any one of the many volunteers of the association, or by calling Lola Freeman at 438-0835, Lora Crouss at 665-5257, Doris Hosker at 245-6185. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door for the single admission price of \$15.



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Spotlighters present "Joseph"

The Spotlighters Of Lynnfield will present JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT on two weekends in November, including two matinee shows.

JOSEPH was originally written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice in 1968. The show

was the now famous pair's very first collaborative effort and was written free of charge when they were desperately trying to break into the music business in England. They were asked by Alan Doggett, a teacher at the time of Webber's younger brother at St. Paul's Junior School in

London, to write something that the boys' Choir at the school could perform for the Easter program.

It is fitting that Webber and Rice were only nineteen and twenty-three when they wrote the story of Joseph, who was

Joseph to S-7

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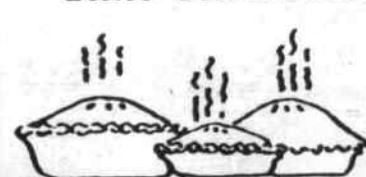
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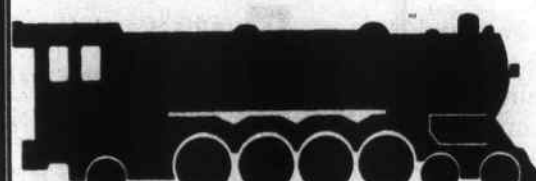
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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

Reading's 'First Principal' meets the First Lady

In 'high society'

"At a Washington, D.C. leadership meeting of school principals, Paul A. Guerrette, Principal of the J. Warren Killam elementary school, met First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, when she was presented with an award for distinguished service to America's children," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Guerrette was in Washington along with 200 colleagues from across the U.S. for the annual leadership conference of the National Association of Elementary School Principals (NAESP). The conference brings together the leaders of NAESP's affiliate associations from all 50 states and the District of Columbia. NAESP President, Carole Kennedy, principal of New Haven Elementary in Columbia, Missouri, presented the award to Mrs. Clinton in recognition of her dedication to children."

"Guerrette, who is President of Massachusetts Elementary School Principals' Association (MESPA), brought colleagues up to date on education issues in Massachusetts, and attended briefing sessions of NAESP's national education policies. These include special education and education funding."

"Along with other principals Guerrette discussed these concerns in meeting with Congressman Peter Torkildsen and Senator Edward Kennedy. Discussions centered on keeping the needs of children first."

"Established in 1921, the

National Association of Elementary School Principals serves 27,000 elementary and middle school principals in the U.S. Canada, and overseas."

In 'High' gear

"Because of a large incoming class, enrollment has been pushed close to 1,000 this year, Principal Ronald Struminski said," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Last year, about 950 students were enrolled...The exterior of the building got a bit of retouching this summer. The front of the building was repainted, the rear parking lot paved, and the circular entrance also repaved."

"Inside the building, a new instructional classroom for the ever growing television classes offered was created. In the past, TV classes were taught in the studio, making for a cramped learning space, Struminski said."

"As for who will be assisting and teaching the large number of students this year, there are seven new staff members coming on board."

"Suzanne Mjowski is the new social studies teacher. She takes the only newly created position at the high school. Struminski asked the School Committee for five new teaching positions, but was only given one. The other new staff members are replacements."

"Former psychology teacher Jane Porter will shift gears a bit to become the new adjustment counselor. Stefany Fraseur takes Porter's former position."

"Dr. Marie Kenyan is the high

school's newest physics teacher. Melissa Butarro will begin the school year as a high school guidance counselor."

"An art, math and part-time special education teacher still need to be decided on."

"The school hours have been added onto by three minutes this year, to allow for smoother transition during lunchtime hours. With time and learning mandates going into effect next year, a major overhaul in the hours students spend in the school will

"Full Deck Art Quilts" show through Nov. 17

"Full Deck Art Quilts," an exhibition of dramatically colored quilts inspired by playing card images, will open October 5 at the New England Quilt Museum, continuing through November 17.

The Museum is located at 18 Shattuck Street, Lowell. Hours are 10am-4pm Tuesday-Saturday; 12-4 on Sundays; please call in advance for extended hours. Opening reception free to the public on Saturday, October 5, 5-7pm.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for students/senior citizens; Museum members admitted free. Handicapped parking available in the building lot. For information, call 508-452-4207.

"Full Deck Art Quilts," co-developed by Maryland based artist Sue Pierce and the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES), features the creative work of 54 leading quilt artists

be occurring, Struminski promised.

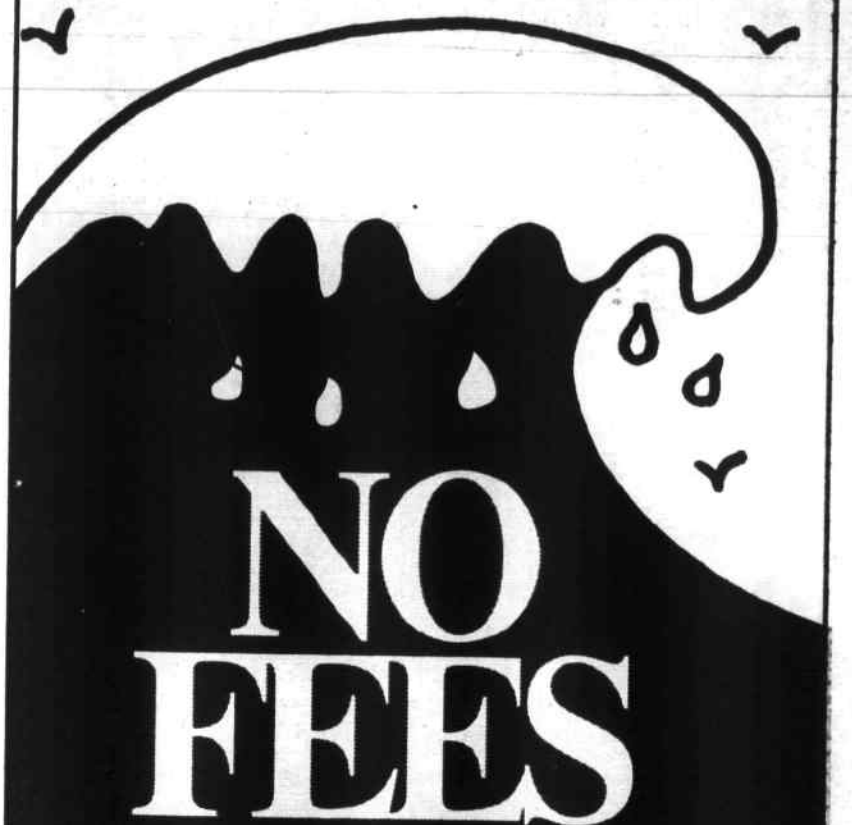
"A new sexual harassment policy, approved by the School Committee, is in place, along with minor changes to the student handbook."

"Struminski said the energy level is building in the school as the opening date approaches."

"Everyday is exciting," he added."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867. We welcome student writing.

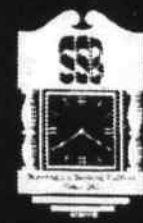
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Merrimack Treble Chorus receives \$11,000 grant

The Treble Chorus of New England at Merrimack College has been awarded an \$11,000 grant, the largest single grant in the choir's history, by the Massachusetts Cultural Council (MCC).

MCC commended the Treble Chorus on "its aggressive and impressive concert calendar" and particularly noted the Young Men's changed voices ensemble as a unique program. The council also made note of the chorus' "very high" performance quality."

Marie Stultz, Founder and Artistic Director of the chorus, attributes the steady increase in recognition by the MCC to the choir's recent association and partnership with Merrimack College. "Having the chorus based at an institution of higher education has allowed the choir

to grow both artistically and in the area of management."

The choir received rave reviews this past summer in Dresden and Leipzig where the choir was the first American children's choir to perform in former Eastern Germany."

The Treble Chorus was founded in 1975 by Marie Stultz in North Reading as part of the North Reading Choral Society. In its 21-year history the chorus has toured in England, Canada, and Germany; has performed with major symphony orchestras and opera companies; appeared in Paramount's "School Ties;" and performed most of the major choral literature written for treble voices."

Joseph From S-6

seventeen in the Bible story that they used as the source of their work."

It is also fitting that the Spotlighters' production uses a thirty-six member children's choir ranging in age from seven to twelve, most of them from the North Shore area."

The show will be presented at the Lynnfield Middle School on November 16th, 17th, 22nd, 23rd and 24th. All media representatives are invited to come to any rehearsals, which are generally held at Trinity Baptist Church at 227 Summer Street in Lynnfield on Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday evenings."

To arrange to attend any rehearsal or to receive further information on the show, please call Madeline Curran at 617-334-6439."

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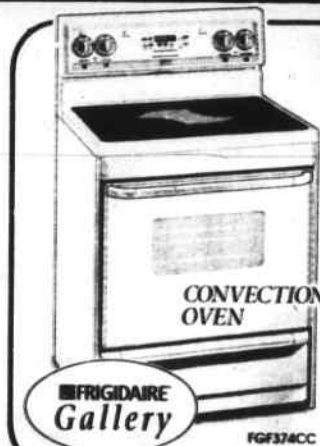
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Movie Reviews

by Rochelle Flynn



LIAM NEESON STARS AS MICHAEL COLLINS in the epic drama, "Michael Collins". The story begins in 1916 with the Easter Uprising in Dublin and ends with the Irish Civil War in 1922. Also starring is Aidan Quinn, Stephen Rea, Alan Rickman and Julia Roberts.

Michael Collins starring Liam Neeson, Aidan Quinn, Stephen Rea, Alan Rickman, Julia Roberts. Written and directed by Neil Jordan. Produced by Stephen Woolley. Rated R.

Neil Jordan, an Irishman telling one of the most heart-breaking and contentious segments of his country's history, brings a melancholic poetry to this sweeping saga. His actors, especially Liam Neeson as the haunted but resolute title character, infuse it with fiery conviction.

Yet for such a touching and informative film, it never delves deep enough into the title character's psyche. Jordan spreads his attention too thin, telling us too much about many instead of enough about one.

The story begins with the Easter Uprising in Dublin of 1916 and ends with the Irish Civil War in 1922. From beginning to end, Jordan created an emotionally devastating picture which he brilliantly lit and filmed. He conjured up lyrical and profound dialogue. By the time this unhappy period has played out, you can't help being swept up in it, even if it is more a historic epic than the biopic you may have expected.

Neeson brings an earthy passion to the title role. You never doubt the intelligence behind those troubled eyes, or the cunning with which he develops

brutal guerrilla tactics. Neeson softens Collins, allowing us to see him as the ordinary Cork man who more easily related to poor farmers than heads of state.

However, Neeson is not alone, as he is matched by Aidan Quinn's extraordinary performance as Harry Boland, Collins' right hand man. Employing an economical style that perfectly foils Neeson's zeal, he carries with him a sadness that dissolves across his face upon hearing of a romantic loss. Always a talented actor who could play both comedic and tragic roles, Quinn has greatly expanded his range.

Alan Rickman is Eamon De Valera, the first president of Ireland who fought next to Collins in 1916 and later fought against him when Collins accepted a treaty with England that De Valera would not sign. The opposite of Neeson's fervent Collins, Rickman's De Valera is Machiavellian and icy. Rickman balances calculating and arrogant egoism with demons of self-doubt.

Julia Roberts is a little too wan as the woman who loved both Collins and Boland, and looks not a bit Irish. Though graceful, she seems too docile for a country lass playing with revolutionaries. Stephen Rea, however, illuminates his supporting role. He carries with him the hang-dog aura of the truly

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

From S-1

celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary next week, what do you think I should give her?" I smiled and said, "I think Dolores deserves a GOLD Medal."

Kathy and I visited the "Museum of Fine Arts." I stopped to admire a painting of a naked woman covered only with a few leaves. After 20 minutes Kathy found me still standing there

doomed as he unfalteringly plays both sides of the fence, obviously terrified but behaving honorable.

Jordan deserves much credit for culling dynamic performances from his cast and skillfully constructing a film with such handsome details. That it is somewhat unwieldy and not as tightly focused as it could have been, detracts only a little from the film's visceral impact.

Sleepers will envelope you with its harrowing story and stylish telling. Writer/director Barry Levinson closely followed Lorenzo Carcaterra's true story of friendship, loyalty and revenge, riveting us with his brilliant technique and the immensity of his cast's talents. Revenge may not be sweet, but it serves its purpose for four men coming to terms with their earlier torture and abuse at a New York reform school. This powerful, powerful story - one of the best this year - is enhanced by performances from Robert De Niro, Dustin Hoffman, Kevin Bacon, Jason Patric, Brad Pitt, and Minnie Driver. Rated R. ****

Big Night is one of those very rare films that should absolutely not be missed. A bittersweet story of two Italian brothers in the late 1950's, it deftly balances charming comedy with the heartbreak and reality of "the great American dream." Smaller themes of romance, brotherly love, independence, and artistic integrity are deftly woven into this skillfully made and memorable film. Expect great things from Stanley Tucci who co-wrote, co-directed, and stars as one of the brothers. However, do eat before you go, because this tribute to fine cuisine is too, too tempting. Rated R. ****

**** excellent
*** good
** fair
* poor

admiring the beautiful painting. She got hold of my arm and shouted, "well Fatso, what the heck are you waiting for, the Autumn Leaves to FALL?"

A judge asked Aunt Nora, "How old are you, and remember that you are under oath?" "I'm 61 and some months," she replied. "How many months?"

the judge asked. Aunt Nora's reply was barely audible, "One Hundred and Eighty, your honor."

A pretty perfume counter clerk said to my sister Maureen, "look, dearie, if this darn stuff really worked, would I be standing here eight hours a day for five years selling it?"

Folks, the only realities are, "Sunrise" and "Sunset" without them, everything else is "NOT" important.

My Cousin Mario DiMino told me that the "Three Rings of Marriage" for him were, "The Engagement Ring," "Wedding Ring" and a SUFFER-ing!"

PERSONALITY WINNERS. Jennifer Twombly, Roger White, Kathleen Elise Wright, Jennifer Lynn Zdon, David Walton, Matt Haverly and Eric White, all of WOBURN.

Annie A. Boyamian, Gregory Fougere, Scott Lundin, Thomas Mannion, Lorette McWilliams, Megan O'Neill and Heather Rotondi, all of WINCHESTER.

Rob Eggleston, Darren McCollem, Matt Giacoppo, Russell McCollem, Tim Binnall and Kevin Fay, all of BURLINGTON.

Lee Roberts, Selectmen Camille Anthony, Dan Ensinger, George Hines, Sally Hoyt, Bruce MacDonald, and RMHS Principal Frank Orlando, all of READING.

Keri Laidlaw, Jennifer MacNeill, Brent McDonald, Leah Pappas, Lurie Silva and Melanie Trovage, all of WAKEFIELD.

Amy Gardner, Jim and Diane McCarthy, Steve and Kim Bramante, Mark Haggerty, Paula Fairfield, Jan Levine and Chris McCune, all of STONEHAM.

Terry Lightfoot, Linda Medeiros, Barbara Tobey, Anne Butters, Guy Squillante and Corin Reynolds, all of WILMINGTON.

Brian Hilliard Darlene Pacheco, Eric Gagnon, Jennifer Adams, Frank Abelli and Maryellen Edwards, all of TEWKSBURY.

Beth Shea, Robin Havener, Ashley Whitehead, Katie

Pannese, Maggie Chivellie, Samantha Brangiforte and Valerie Umana, all of LYNNFIELD.

Harold and Janice Sullivan, Jodi A. Fitzgerald, Maryanne Soucey, David Fay, Thomas Holland, Judith Pinney and Atty. Mark Favalaro, all of NORTH READING.

Folks, it's about time that I thank the many wonderful readers who forward the Woodchips column to relatives and friends all over the United States, Canada, and the Maritime Provinces. Dora Hirtle to Nova Scotia, Arlene Dudley to Prince Edward Island, Violet Knight to Florida, Joe Passeri to California, Isabel Pazyra to National VFW Headquarters, Mary Jarvis to Australia, George Gould to Nevada and Ann Bruno to Scottsdale, Arizona.

I asked Joe Altavesta, "How many men does it take to change a light bulb at the Woburn Elks?" Joe smiled and said, "four, Bobby Burns to hold the bulb and Jimmy Quinno, Tom Shagnessy and George Poole to turn the step-ladder."

I remember a wonderful song, "There's an old spinning wheel in the parlor. Spinning dreams of long long ago."

Well Folks, we may not be able to see a spinning wheel in any parlor today "BUT" they are everywhere in Las Vegas. In some casinos there are special machines for senior citizens. Winners are those when "three prunes show up."

Life is like a "Mirror." We feel better when we, "Smile" into it.

A barber college dropout nicked Frank Mazzone's face shaving him. He asked Frank, "What would you like to see on your face when I'm through shaving you?" A very nervous Frank snapped back, "My Nose!"

Two cuts later the apprentice barber asked, "shall I wrap your head with a towel?" "Yes, please do," Frank exclaimed, "and I'll carry it home under my arm." The Safest way to Knock a Chip off your neighbor's shoulder is give him a Pat on the Back.

Joe Foley of Tewksbury bought a new boomerang and he's having trouble throwing the old one away.

President Calvin Coolidge was known as, "Silent Cal." He was indeed a man of few words. His announcement that he did not seek another term was short and to the point saying, "I do not choose to run."

He retired to his farm in Vermont. When the news was flashed across the country that he had died, a white House

reporter asked, "How can they tell?"

I said to Kathy, "when you married me, it was like you were looking for a four leaf clover and you found ME!"

"Yes," Kathy replied, "But what I ended up with is, "CRAB-GRASS!"

Woodchip's advice to the young readers, "If you want to "EARN-You HAVE to Learn."

Folks, when all else fails-run "HOME to your Mother." In, "spirit" or in "Prayer."

A farmer who had just won the lottery was asked what he was going to do with the money. He replied, "I'm going to keep on farming until the money is all gone."

Marty McDonough learned and practices the lesson his mother taught him Give Charity to all and never doubt. For that Son is what Life's all about.

DREAMBOATS. Stacy Zann, Harkness, Reading; Rosemary Curran, Woburn; Colleen Fitzgerald, Winchester; Stacy Ott, Burlington; Diane McCarthy, Stoneham; Connie Johnson, Wakefield; Leah and Lori Mazzoni, Wilmington; Patricia Millward, Tewksbury; Wendy Rebeau, Lynnfield and Mary Jarvis, North Reading.

SUPERSTARS. Bill McGarr, Woburn, Kenny Bindig, Winchester; Fr. John Crispo, Burlington; Steve Bramante, Stoneham; Francis Sweeney, Wakefield; Dick Midwood, Reading; Jimmy "Pottsie" Geary, Lynnfield; Gus Strangie, North Reading; Capt. Larz Neilson, Wilmington; and Joseph Foley, Tewksbury.

HALLOWEEN

The quiet stillness of the night is shattered by the ringing bell. My dog springs up in awful fright. Who has disturbed us time will tell.

I switch the outside light to see, Just who might this late caller be.

The open door reveals to me. A pirate who comes up to my knee.

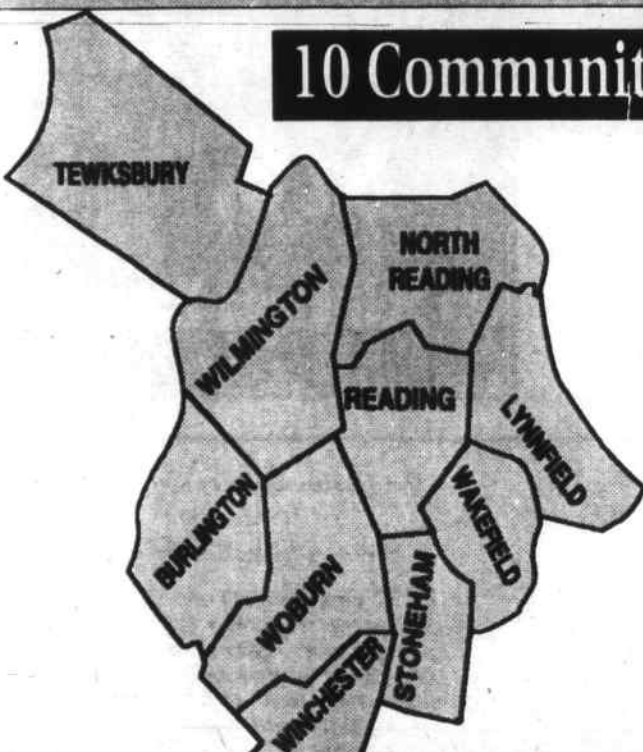
"Trick or Treat" is his demand. I dare not think what he may do. I dash to get my special brand of candy for his buddies, too.

Oh, Lord, protect him on this dark night. May he grow in wisdom and never doubt. When a ringing bell makes him jump in fright.

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Musical 045
PROF. DJ Sound system, paid over \$5000 now selling \$2500. JBL Spkr's, Yamaha amp, Sound craftsman mixer, Genesis Dual CD player, 2 Pioneer CD players, Heavy duty carrying case. 938-1635

Paint, Paper & Plaster 047
A&M QUALITY PAINTING
Specialists in exterior & interior painting, over 26 years experience. Fully insured, licensed riggers, free est. 508-531-6430 or 508-470-0993.

AAA AFFORDABLE PLASTERING
Replacement ceilings & walls. All work from start to finish. All work fully guaranteed. Free Est. 508-452-8901. 10/30T

Anthony's Paint & Paper
Wallpapering, stripping, woodwork, ceilings, painted. Neat clean & prompt. Refs avail. Free estimates. 617-935-0081

B&L PAINTING SERVICES
Quality interior work. Full pressure wash svc. Vinyl, fences & decks. Free ests. Ins. Refs. 617-938-5802, 617-937-9079.

BRENDAN O'HAGAN
Painting & Wallpapering. Interior & Exterior, quality work at its best. Free estimates. 942-0007.

Calandrelli Construction
Plastering Blueboard/Plaster Safe • Clean • Efficient Free Estimates 617-932-0261

Champion Painting
All types of painting. Ext./Int. Resid./comm. Specialty old ceiling repairs, trim, windows. Special finishes. All work guar. Free ests. 938-5938.

GODDARD'S
Painting Service, Inc. Professional interior & exterior painting & wallpapering. Fully insured. Richard Goddard, 944-4962 or 664-2274.

FALL CLEAN-UPS
Lawn thatching, aerifying, winter fertilization and pruning. Quality work at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Brian after 5 pm. 617-438-5261.

FALL CLEAN-UP
Leaf Vac Service. You rake we take'em. Very rel. & dep. svc. Snowplowing. Please call for a free estimate. 617-729-8629.

LANDSCAPE TREE
Design, construction, new lawns, lawn care programs, ground maint. Expert tree care. 617-944-7221.

DAVE'S PAINTING
Specializing in residential interior painting. Quality work at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 617-729-4657

INTERIOR PAINTING
No job ever too small. Need a reliable painter with low prices & exc. results? Then call Robert 508-531-3199

Len Redfern Wallcovering
Hanging and stripping. Interior painting. Reas. rates. Free est. 30 years exp. 617-944-5614.

L.J. MACCARONE PLASTERING
Skincoat, blueboarding, interior painting. Free estimates. 617-322-3101.

M V Plastering & Drywall
Best Prices! Old ceilings and walls like new again! Free estimates. Call 508-686-5012

MacDonald Plastering
Ceilings, walls, repairs, patches. Clean & efficient. Free estimates. 617-942-7486.

McGowan Painting Co.
Interior & Exterior Painting. Power washing also available. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call Glen 617-935-7075.

PAINTING
Unemployed Teachers looking for painting jobs. Int & ext. Prof. job, low prices, exp., neat, refs. Improve house, save money. 438-8601, 438-0611, 438-7360. TFS

Painting/Perhpanging Interior Work Only
Professional work at reasonable rates. Over 17 years exp. Satisfaction guaranteed on all work. Call Stephen Meuse, 438-2913. tfs

PAINTING
Expert interior and exterior. No job too small or large. J. Abreu, 935-2793.

Painting/Paper Hanging
Ceilings, walls & woodwork painted. Paper stripped & hung. 25 years experience. Al Toland. 617-272-6261.

PAPERHANGER
Painting and papering. No job too small. For free estimates call John Flynn at 662-4841.

Professional Painting
12 years' experience, licensed & insured. Painting & papering. Exc. ref. Call 508-694-6700 for a free estimate. tft

QUALITY PAINTING
Guar. lowest pricing on exterior & int. painting. Custom wallpapering. Free est., fully ins. Mike 617-273-4724.

QUALITY & EXPERIENCE PAINTING
Est. 1967 Interior & Exterior Free Estimates 10% Dis. Senior Citizen 617-944-8010.

QUALITY PAINTING
9 years experience. Interior / Exterior. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 617-245-5049.

R.C. PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING
Interior & Exterior. Over 20 years exp. Reasonable prices & free estimates. Quality work. 944-8976 or 944-3388.

R.K. PLASTERING
Blue-board & thin coat plaster. Ceilings, walls, repairs. Free verbal estimates. Insured. Call Rich 508-663-3132

WALLPAPER REMOVAL
Wallpapering & painting. Call for free estimate. 617-272-1414.

Plumbing & Heating 049
MASTER PLUMBER
Commercial and residential. Plumbing, heating, & gas jobs. Quality work, excellent rates. Free est., Bob 508-988-0615.

PLUMBING & HEATING
Neat, dependable service. No job too big or too small. Call Bob at 508-658-2467. Lic. # 17204. tft

Roofing 053
Berglund Enterprises
Roofing, roof ventilation, siding all types, custom decks. Fully licensed & insured. Call 508-663-7203 or 1-800-658-2374.

Snowplowing 059
SNOWPLOWING
\$35.00 most driveways. Call now for appointments. Will fill fast. Sean, call 246-2341. 10/30S

Rubbish & Junk Removal 061
A & A CLEAN-UP
Clean up of attic, cellar, gar., yard etc. Removal of any rubbish or const. debris. Free Estimate. CALL DOUG - 438-3518.

A & A CLEAN-OUTS
Complete removal of any unwanted rubbish or junk. Wood, hsehold items. Fast reliable service. Low rates. 245-0713.

A & A ALL CLEAN
Clean outs of garages, yards, cellars, etc. We'll haul away anything. Fast, reliable service. Low rates. 245-0713.

A & A ACME DISPOSAL
Removal of all kinds of debris from your home or business. Lowest prices. Call Dennis 508-664-9002.

A & A TAKEAWAY
We take away your rubbish & junk at the lowest cost around. Call 617-933-5955 now.

A A A Rubbish
Absolute Lowest Prices! Cellars, attics, demo, 15/20 yard dumpsters. We haul it all - Give Ken a call! 617-665-7017.

ACE REMOVAL INC.
Clean up, demo. 20 yrd. dumpster rental. WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE. Prompt service. Fully ins. Call Mike 617-279-2323.

BASEMENT - ATTIC YARD, CLEANOUTS
Demo. Bobcat Work A-Z Cleanup Call John anytime 617-935-7993

STAR REMOVAL
Residential & commercial rubbish removal. Quick reliable service. Cheapest rates available. 438-9638.

933-5955
Prompt removals from yard or garage. Small prices for small jobs. Call now 617-933-5955.

Trucking & Moving 063
CITY HAUL TRUCKING
Household & office movers. Lic. & insured. Free est. Same day service 7 day/week. Call toll free 1-800-287-5814 or local calls 508-454-5814. tft

Tutoring 065
GERMAN Kindergarten
teacher offers German lessons for children of all ages. Reasonable prices. Call 617-229-2978.

MATH TUTOR
Need help with a math class? Call me at 617-942-2267 for appt. in your home. All grade levels. Teacher certified

Upholstering & Refinishing 067
CUSTOM made slip covers. Guaranteed to fit tight and give the look of being reupholstered. Labor only. 438-7824. tfs

MISCELLANEOUS
Lost & Found 077
FOUND Orange & red female cat between 6-7 months old 10/8 in the South End of Wob. Call 938-7417 & lve msg

LOST Female German Shepherd. Last seen 10/23 near Burl. Mail. Mostly black w/white markings. Light build. "Rombi". Reward. 508-339-3971.

LOST Gold bracelet w 2 engraved charms, 1 heart & 1 angel. Given to me by my children. REWARD! 617-938-6465

FOR SALE
Boats, Motors & Supplies 091
1975 GLASTON 14' Trihull Bowrider 50 HP OB needs work. Boat, motor and trailer. \$1100/BO. 617-944-2648.

1978 22' Sea Ray. Newly rebuilt 350 engine. Cuddy cabin, port a pot, trailer included. \$4,900/BO. Call 617-938-0243.

1982 21ft McGregor Sailboat w/trailer. Roller furling safety equip. Exc. cond. Many extras. \$2,600. 617-944-3888

1988 BAYLINER Bass Boat w/trailer. 50 hp force motor. Motor guide 35 hp trolling motor, Eagle ultralight & depth finder and Eagle Magna II side finder. Live well, am fm radio, swivel seats, glitter blue & white w/blue opt. Exc. cond. \$4500. 617-933-0264.

1988 TRAIL MASTER Deluxe series. Tilt frame. Capacity 800 lbs. Boat length 15'. Model #S15-8. \$250. 508-452-1581.

1995 12ft inflatable w/ 1995 90 Merc O.B. & 1995 Galvy trailer, fully equipped. Used only 3 times, must sell \$2,100. 944-8520

Business-Furniture & Supplies 092
COMPUTER work station. Exc. cond., 60" L x 57" H x 24" D. Two file drawers & keyboard rest. 617-665-3314. 11/1S

OFFICE Partitions for sale. 3 and 5 feet office partitions in sturdy and in good condition Call 932-8226 (Cheap!)

Business-Industrial Equipment 093
CANNON Desk Top PC 20 copier great dependable machine. Call between 5-9pm. \$225 w/ cartridge. 617-933-0899

Complete NEC electra phone system (12) \$250. 2 Selectra typewriters \$75. Solid wood wall hutch \$75. round conf. table w/4 chairs \$200. Hendredon couch w/rosewood sides \$300. 2 window A/C's \$75. 617-245-7500.

CONTEMPORARY Style 80in sofa, muted colors of cream, grey, mauve, used 15 mo. scotchguard protector. Asking \$225/BO. (new \$575) after 6pm 617-935-4495

COUNTRY Curtains. Good condition, all kinds. 617-279-2751. 10/30S

DESIGNER oversized sofa white/peach limg, 3 yrs old \$250. 2 glass top mahogany tables \$125/both or BO. 508-470-3948

DININGROOM Hutch Walnut. \$400 / b.o. Full size 40 yr old Bdm set 4 pieces. \$400. Both are in very good cond. 270-5209

DINING ROOM set, 9 pc by Henredon, \$650. 3 pc bedroom set, \$200. Living room items \$100. 617-721-9014 eves.

DINING ROOM SET, cherry wood, 6 chairs, table, 2 pc. lighted hutch. \$700. Call 617-279-1415.

DINING Rm. Set, almond laquer, 4 fully uphol. chairs. Hutch w/lights. hardly used, \$1,800. 617-942-2518.

Dinnerware serv/12, never used \$125. Bamboo flower cart for floral display home use, 3x4 w/rg wheels \$250. 508-536-2821.

For Sale, G.E. heavy duty 2 cycle, 2 speed washer. Lge capacity, white, good condition. \$125. Call Jan 508-658-3881 btwn 9-5pm.

FOR SALE Expensive Prof. Paint Brushes (Value over \$200) Willing to sacrifice for \$100/BO. Call Donna 508-667-3468

FOR SALE Sectional sofa \$500, good cond. Table saw \$200 almost new. Call after 6 p.m. 508-664-5215. 10/30N

FULL sz. waterbed w/ bookshelf hdbd. \$250/BO. Call 617-938-6523.

GENERAL Electric gas dryer 6 cyl. w/heavy duty extra capacity. 2 1/2 yrs. old. used 1 year. \$200. 942-1851

HAMMOND Sounder Organ w/bench. Exc. cond. \$250. Dark pine rocking chr \$65. Katherine Henick bik oral hand painted rec. coffee tbl, \$300. Verdigris green chandelier H24"xL21" \$300. Adam computer video sys. \$250. Sony V-8 Camcorder 12" long \$300. 939-0771

HOT Tub incl. cover & skirt. Room for 5 people. \$890. Call 508-664-2221.

KENMORE Heavy Duty, 1 cyl electric dryer, 3 yrs. old. Excellent condition. \$125. 617-942-4741.

KINCAID 6 piece solid pine Colonial style bedroom set \$500. Call 508-657-5966

Kit. set. \$125. End tables. \$20 ea. GAS dryer \$100. Bureau \$70. AC \$100. Call 617-933-4296.

Kitc. set Oak top farm tbl, antique green legs, 1 yr old exc. cond. \$275. Kenmore washer \$100. 938-7999

KITCHEN Sets: Pine w/ 6 chairs (2 capt.), Formica top w/ 2 leaves, \$275 b.o.; Glass top table w/brass base, 4 wicker back chairs, \$250 b.o.; desk w/ chair, \$100 b.o.; 37" Panasonic projection TV, needs repair, \$100 bo. Call 617-334-6928.

KITCHEN or Dinette Set - \$100 or B.O. Excellent Cond. Wrought Iron, Newly Upholstered. Call 935-1490.

LARGE Blue velvet sofa & matching chair. \$125. Large 1 piece diningroom hutch \$75. Call 617-272-1969 after 5pm.

LARGE & Old - Oak roll top desk \$975; 1930's china cabinet \$325; fruitwood buffet \$100. 942-1109 after 7pm.

LIKE new, blue fine tweed contemporary sofa. Spotless. \$225.00. Call 617-272-3374.

LIV. RM. Chair muted floral, brand new. Paid \$450, asking \$200. 508-658-6257.

LIVINGROOM set - Sofa, love seat, chair (Cream / Floral), glass top end tables to match \$400. Call 617-272-1791.

LOGSPLITTER 5 HP, B&S engine. Splits 26in log. \$495. Also 8 5piece place settings, Royal Doulton \$300. 944-5151

Moving famm. Slip sofa & loveseat & chrs (cream) end tbls. to match. \$400. Lvgm couch, chr, Blue/ floral, \$300. Cherry end table, & sofa table. \$250. 508-988-0707

MOVING Sale. Couch \$200, wicker set \$150, kitchen set \$200, all in mint condition. Call 617-944-4927.

MOVING Sale. Everything must go. Refrig. 21 c.f. \$300. Qn. sz. box spring used 15 mo. scotchguard protector. Asking \$225/BO. (new \$575) after 6pm 617-933-6798.

MOVING must sell Sealy twin size mattress, box spring & frame \$95.00, paid \$300. 508-356-1879.

MOVING. Din. rm. set, china closet, tbl. w/8 chairs, white, \$800, exc. cond. 3 pc. liv. rm. set w/400. Black din. set w/ formica top, 6 chairs \$300. 246-0386.

MOVING Sale- Fruitwood Dng. Rm. set \$875; Grey corduroy love seat \$150; kitch. set glass/chrome, 6 velour chairs \$175; Refrig. Amana 20 ivory \$350; Painting acrylic Jasper 60x40 \$125; Sunbeam gas grill w/2 tanks \$135; 2 entertainment units \$599/both; coffee tble glass w/wood trim 40" sq. \$135; Oriental vase 3 ft H \$125; China elephant 18" H \$65; Brass fpl screen w/everything \$75. Will accept best offers. 617-944-8213.

MOVING Sale. Livinrm. turn, 2 elegant sofas, chair, marble coffee table & marble end table, C-shaped soft chair, red indian designed rug 6x3, plush rug 12x10, ski exerciser, glass coffee table w/wood frame, 1 bed set, Eurosport 10 spd bike. Bo. 617-942-1878.

MOVING sale. 3 pc. glass tble set, \$250/BO. 27 of fridge, \$250/BO. 2 tble lamps, nice design, \$50/BO. 617-890-9339.

NIGHTINGALE firework air tight wood burning stove, w/blower. This top quality side loader holds up to 28 inch logs. Excellent cond. \$330. Please call 617-935-5245.

NIKON N4004S Camera w/ lens & TTL flash. Auto & manual focus. AF type lens. Used once. All manuals. \$350 includes case. Elaine 933-9537.

NINTENDO System + 4 games \$60. Sega System + 2 games. \$60. Additional Sega games \$10 ea. Call Josh after 2:30. 617-273-5668

NORDIC Track walk/sit \$400. Power rider \$100. like new. Port. white auto dishwasher, perfect cond \$150. 508-657-5219

NORDIC Ski \$175, twin head board w/frame \$60, glass top coffee table \$75, rocking chair \$35. Call 942-1906.

Oak crib \$100. Oak baby drsr/changer \$100. Antique dinrm. \$200. Hutch \$100. Refrig \$200. Dresser \$50. 617-229-1718.

OAK DINING Room set lighted china cabinet, table w/extra leaves, 4 high back cane chairs \$950. 617-389-6629

PIANO Yamaha. Console. Oak finish. 5 years old. Like new, just tuned. \$2,500. Call 617-488-3693 West Medford.

PINE Bookcase bunk beds. \$100. Duncan Pine mahog. dining table w/leaves, 6 in. table, sturdy needs refinishing \$150. Lvgm set, queen sleeper sofa & chair, country blue & mauve \$575. 938-7999

Pine Dining Room Set with 2 leaves, 6 chairs and hutch. Like new. \$800 or BO. 508-858-3946. 11/05T

PINE Table & 4 chairs \$50. 617-938-6779

Pride Power lift and reclining chair prem. model #570, neutral fabric. Orig. \$1100 hardly used \$875. 279-7762

Pro Former Z-21 Wood / coal stove; elec. blwr; side loading; hearth / floorshields; manual; \$495. 617-933-4549.

QUEEN Size sleep sofa, dark blue print, brand new. Paid \$1200, asking \$450/BO. Must be seen. 617-935-0940.

QUEEN sofa bed & love seat, pastel floral \$500/ set, will sell separately. 617-944-2674.

RUG 2 1/2 x 8 oriental runner. Earth tones, man made. \$65. BO. 438-6046.

SETS of dishes service for 10. \$75/set. Glasses \$1 ea. Candy dishes \$2 & up. Linens \$5 & up. Lamps \$30 ea. 933-4296

SIMMONS Q size soft sided wtrbed, Frame incl. \$200. Guerciotti racer bike Der Ace gear set 16lbs. 150 mi new \$800. Panasonic sport DX \$100. Windsurfer Bic beginner model \$200. Body by Jake hip & thigh mach \$100. Call 617-942-2118

SERVICES TO S-10

Real Estate

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 140,000 READERS

SERVICES FROM S-9

SEARS leaf mulcher, \$50. Good condition. 617 933-8608.

SINGER Industrial 40-U sewing mach. w/bench & stand. \$500/BO. Call 617 938-0519.

SIX tall bar stools, cherry wood finish, swivel seats, excel. cond. (upholstered). \$90. Call 617 438-4771. 10/30s

SOFA & Loveseat. Off White, w/pastel floral. Excellent condition. \$2000 new \$500/bo. 508-664-4644

SOFA 8 ft curved. Blue. \$200. Brass glass coffee tbl \$75. 2 small odd chrs \$25 ea. Call 729-4914 Thurs, Sat & Sun all day or any evening.

SOLID Wood med. tone formal D.R. set; oval tble w/cust. pads, extends 102" 6 cane back uphol. chairs. Ltd. china cab. 58". \$1100/BO. 942-0887.

STAIRLIFT - Will demonstrate and will deliver within reason. \$1,300. Call 617 935-2566.

Standard Traditional sofa \$50. Quard Runner (Ages 7-12) Suzuki, hardly used \$350. Call 617-273-0369 after 6pm

STANLEY Steel Door, 36x68 opening window 23x36 w/thrshld never hung. \$100/BO. Weekdays 617-935-8427

STONEHAM Pecan wood dinrm set, 1 ext., 4 cane back, 2 arm chairs. Lighted hutch, \$750 BO. 2 45 pc. dinnet sets, new, \$50 each, \$75, both. 1 603 421-9291. 11/20s

TRPL. drsr., chest, ntstd., \$550. Recliner \$175. Sofa \$195. Wht. enamel wd. stove \$100. Enter. ctr. \$35. Metal wardrobe cab. \$15. 617 938-5812.

Utility cart \$10. Microwave oven, \$60. Twin oak bed w/HB drawer. \$75. Misc. items each \$2-\$10. 617-932-8982. Call between 4-7pm.

VELVET Wing chair \$175; Gold ladies chair \$100; Sofa (Stripe velvet \$175; Trip. dresser, mirror & night table \$175; Hand painted mural \$150; Brass accessories \$30-\$60; Conant Bal maple desk \$200. Captains chair \$125. 617-438-5715

WATERBED kingsz., 4 drw. pedestal w/matt. Great cond. Beaut. hutch hdbd. w/lts & mirror. \$450/BO. 617 932-8321.

White Wardrobe w/mirror door, drawers \$325. Maple Hoosier cabinet w/porcelain work surface \$475. Cash only 438-6962

White Crib convts. to daybed \$150. Graco mint grn dbld. stroller \$80. Kolcraft grey sgle stroller \$40. Yellow white diaper pail \$5. 617 932-8962.

WING Chair & sofa & desk, triple dresser & mirror, hand painted mural, captains chairs, call for details, 617 438-5715. 10/30s

WOOD BURNING STOVE Vermont Castings Intrepid model. Exc. condit. Please call J. Starr 617-942-0398

WOOD Kitchen set w/4 match chairs. \$50. Full livingroom set w/tables \$150. Call 617-932-5346

1 VANITY Top 22x37 marbled beige \$75/BO, 1 queen size frame & hdbd, trip dress w/mir, end tbl \$275/BO. 944-4010

12x12 WOOL Berber tan rug, \$60. Southern hard pine adjustable quilting rack only used twice. \$125. 617 662-7620. 10/30s

14K Bangle bracelet 21.9 grams \$275; 14k 2 tone link bracelet 17 grams \$250; 14k snake bracelet 7.8 grams \$120; Cultured pearl necklace 30" long \$399; Call 617 933-6127

2 HOME entertainment centers, 1 large \$125, 1 small \$30. Excellent condition, made of sauder wood. 508 664-3286.

2 MAPLE twin beds, \$50 ea. 2 Maple bureaus, 1 sm. \$15, 1 lge. \$40. Call 617 933-1652.

3 Pc. Black/grey sofa, love seat, chair, 1 yr old, must sell, \$550. 944-0725, ask for Julie.

4' x 4' livrm. mirror, \$75. English Raleigh girls bike, \$50. Fruitwood stereo 8 spkrs. \$125. 617 862-0198.

4 Swivel kit. chrs. \$60. VCR-Video camera combo RCA \$180. Bn pld Herculan sofa bed & mtchng. chr. \$200. 933-8893

50 gal Seppo Elec. wtr htr \$50. Call 617-942-1345

5 ANTIQUE Chandeliers \$200. 6' floor brass lamp. 25" Color Philco TV in walnut cab. \$125/BO. 617 862-0198.

5 wrought iron ice cream parlor chairs \$100. 8-Piece place settings china, white/black/gold trim, 8 glasses \$200/BO. 944-1528

540 HP Deskwriter Laser Printer for MAC. Never used. \$175. Please call 508 356-1879.

6 PIECE Dinette set, round table w/black leather chrs. \$200/BO. Call 933-3393

Holiday Items 100
XMAS Tree Delivery Svc. We also deliver greens, wreaths, pointsettias, bows. Order early for best del. date. Holiday decorating svc. our Specialty. Stillwater Gardens 508-657-5298.

Miscellaneous 101
AVON PRODUCTS Available through an independent representative. Phyllis A Nelson. 617-944-8635

BOB CAT 743 Diesel with 909 Backhoe attachment & trailer, new engine, bucket, tires \$15,000. 617-764-0508

CARPETS
I have access to several thousand yards Stain Master Carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price incl. carpet & pad, based on 30 sq. yards. Installation avail. Also have Berber & comm. carpet. John 617-272-8822 tfs

INDUSTRIAL sewing machines 1 blind hemmer, 1 straight stitcher, 1 cutting table 5' x 12'. \$2000 or BO. Call 245-4666.

NINTENDO Game system w/2 controllers. Game Genie, 16 games \$130. Will sell separately. Call 617 334-0117.

Regulation size pool table. Mint condition. Hardly used. Asking \$700. Call Scott after 5pm. 617-935-8628

TRAILER Hitches sold and installed, pickup truck bumpers, all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St, North Reading. 508-664-3498 tfn

Money Savers 103
GE Dryer Electric. Excellent condit. Only used summers \$100. Call after 6pm. Call 729-5372

MICROWAVE G.E. large capacity, moving, \$45 or best offer. 246-0488.

50 GAL. Oct. Aquarium, Eheim Filter System, Wooden Stand. \$150. Call 617-1273-1342

Pets & Supplies 105
COST ANIMAL SPAYING Female cat \$50, Male cat \$40. Fldog \$70, Mldog under \$60 lbs., \$70. Rabbits shot necessary \$17. Call 617 729-6453.

CASH PAID used & new sports equip. Buy, sell & trade. Play It Again Sports, 62E Montvale Ave., Stoneham. 617 438-2399. tfs

DYNASTAR SKIS 170's, 1 year old, barely used. \$150 or best offer. Call 617-944-6136.

NOVARA Arriba-S Mtn bike. Excel. condition. Pro strut shocks, bars ends, Rock Ring. \$500. Call after 3pm. 944-2757

Sporting Goods 107
BOYS ice hockey skates (Bauer) Sz. 3. Worn once. Black protectors incl. \$60. Rollerblades, boys sz. 4. Minimal use. \$30. 617 933-4982.

WOOD Kitchen set w/4 match chairs. \$50. Full livingroom set w/tables \$150. Call 617-932-5346

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3 Pc. Black/grey sofa, love seat, chair, 1 yr old, must sell, \$550. 944-0725, ask for Julie.

4' x 4' livrm. mirror, \$75. English Raleigh girls bike, \$50. Fruitwood stereo 8 spkrs. \$125. 617 862-0198.

4 Swivel kit. chrs. \$60. VCR-Video camera combo RCA \$180. Bn pld Herculan sofa bed & mtchng. chr. \$200. 933-8893

50 gal Seppo Elec. wtr htr \$50. Call 617-942-1345

DOLLS WANTED
Cleaning out your cellar or basement? I'll buy your old dolls, antique, hard plastic, Barbie's & others. 508-975-5257

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

COAL
50 lbs. bag, nut. Kerosene, propane. Spartan/ServiStar Stoneham 617 438-5555

FIREWOOD
Seasoned hardwood. Cut, split & delivered. 128 cu ft. Call for prices 508-663-8485 or 617-935-6922

P & B FIREWOOD
Cut, split & delivered. Oak & maple. 16-18" Seasoned \$150 cord, 128 c.f. Unseasoned \$110 cord. 617-272-8090.

QUALITY HARDWOOD
Cut 16-18" length Split, del. & dumped. 128 c.f. Cord. Unseasoned \$100, seasoned \$145. Partially seasoned \$125. 508 667-3607

QUALITY FIREWOOD
Cut, split, seasoned, & delivered. 16-18" lengths. Free delivery. \$100 & up per 128 cu. ft/cord. 617-245-0493. 11/06T

SEASONED FIREWOOD
Cut, split, delivered. 128 cu ft. Call for price and delivery, 617 729-4534 or 617 729-3414

Stoneham 127
HUGE yard sale, computer software, furn., exc. equip., clothing, bikes, toys & more. Sun. Nov. 3rd, 10 to 2 pm. 51 Gorham Ave. Stoneham. 10/30s

MOVING SALE Saturday
Nov 2nd, from 10-2pm. 1153 Franklin Street (Stoneham/Melrose line)

SALE - Entire contents of home.
Glassware to Appliances. Make Offer. Sat., 11/2, 10-5 & Sun. 11/3, 10-2. 12 Governors Rd., Stoneham. (Next to Redstones Plaza, Rt. 28.) 10/30T

STONEHAM yd. sale, Sat.
11/2, 8 to 1 pm. 29 Landers Rd. Collectors plates, toys, games, glassware, bikes & much more. Rain or shine. 10/30s

STONEHAM 17 Spring St., Sat.
10 am to 3 pm. Nov. 2, clothing, toys, something for everyone, no early birds. 10/30s

STONEHAM 6 Marshall Rd. 11/2, 9-12 (off High St.)
Kid's toys, clothes, & hshld. items. R.D. 11/3. 10/30s

Tewksbury 129
MULTI FAMILY Yrd. Sale. Sat. 10/26, 9-3. Rd 10/27, 9-3. Squire Lane, china, clothes, tools, rec. hshld items, furn 10/23T

MULTI-FAMILY - Sat. 11/2, 9-4.
Rd 11/3, 9-4. Crib, Furn., Misc. Hshld., Toys. 256 Lancaster Dr. (off Kendall). 10/30T

MULTI-FAMILY Sat., 11/2, 9-3.
777 Chandler Street. R/D Sun. 11/3, 12-4. TOOLS, Glassware, Toys, Clothes & More. 10/30T

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat. 11/2, 9-3.
Baby Swings, Misc. Baby Items, Organ, LOTS OF GOOD STUFF. 80 Valley Road. (Salem to Pinedale 2nd right). 10/30T

Wilmington 133
HUGE HOUSEHOLD SALE at Under cover Warehouse. 11/2, 11/3, 11/4 & 11/23. 9-4. Take Rte. 129 to Woburn St. to Presidential Dr. follow signs. 11/20T

YARD SALE - Sat., 11/2, 10-2.
26 Topath Dr. (off Butters Row.) Child. Toys, Nintendo, Electronics, Misc. Hshld. Items. 10/30T

Yard Sale - Sat., 11/2, 9-4.
R/D Sun., 11/3, 9-4. Baby Access., Hshld. Items, Toys. 15 Evans Dr., (Hathaway Acres). 10/30T

Woburn 137
GARAGE Sale. Sat. 11/2, 10-2. 2 Ant. antique chairs & tables, vintage dishware, tools, skis, boots, skates, bikes, stereo & more. No Early Birds! 10/30s

YARD SALE Sat. Nov. 2nd, 9 am - dusk.
61 Revere Rd. Sports equipment, ski equipment, golf clubs & misc. items. 10/30s

YARD Sale Sat. Nov. 2nd, 10-3.
1 Baldwin Ave. off Merimac R.D. Sun. Nov. 3rd. Computer, furn., etc. 1/30s

Sat. 11/2 rain date 11/3 (9-12).
Furn. tv's, microwave, hshld. clothes, baby items, odds & ends. 25 Lincoln Street.

YARD Sale Saturday, Nov. 2, 9 - 12.
363 West St. Reading, Furn., books, records, misc. Rain date 11/3.

Reading 125
NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale, 13 Tennison Rd. Reading, Sat Nov 2, 9-2, rain date Sun Nov 3rd

READING 15 Lucy Drive, Sat. 11/2, 10-2, r.d. 11/3.
Moving, everything must go. Bikes, sports equip., furn. 1/30s

Sat. 11/2 rain date 11/3 (9-12).
Furn. tv's, microwave, hshld. clothes, baby items, odds & ends. 25 Lincoln Street.

YARD Sale Saturday, Nov. 2, 9 - 12.
363 West St. Reading, Furn., books, records, misc. Rain date 11/3.

REAL ESTATE
Real Estate Services 140
Licensed Builder/Broker Will act as your rep. when building, buying, selling property. Also will build on your lot. 508 851-2447.

ESTATE SALE
Sat., 11/2, 8 am - 4 pm. 38 Selfridge Rd. (off West St.) Reading. We are assembling several partial estates to make a worthwhile sale. Maple dng. rm. set, maple desk, occasional tables, nest of tables, uphol. chairs, bed, misc. chairs, mahog. stereo cabinet, twin BR set w/vanity, pine dresser, book case, mahog. hope chest. Yard & hand tools, alum. ext. ladder, antique wood clamps, fpic. set, brass candlesticks, lamps. A selection of interesting glass, china, tinware. Collection or orig. paintings by Reading artist Jerush Montez Paskowsky. Other artwork & supplies. Art books & other books. Misc. kitchenware, small antique Franklin type parlor woodstove. Elec. Toro snowblower. Elec. mower. Hamilton pocket watch (old, gold-filled) Plus??? Pricing Policy 25% reduction at noon, 50% reduction at 2 pm! No early admissions - no numbers (617) 944-6586.

14 FAMILY Yard Sale, Sat. 11/2, 9-1, R.D. 11/3.
Toys, clothes, furn., baked goods, 20 Estate Lane. G.S. Troop 1290.

Stoneham 127
HUGE yard sale, computer software, furn., exc. equip., clothing, bikes, toys & more. Sun. Nov. 3rd, 10 to 2 pm. 51 Gorham Ave. Stoneham. 10/30s

MOVING SALE Saturday
Nov 2nd, from 10-2pm. 1153 Franklin Street (Stoneham/Melrose line)

SALE - Entire contents of home.
Glassware to Appliances. Make Offer. Sat., 11/2, 10-5 & Sun. 11/3, 10-2. 12 Governors Rd., Stoneham. (Next to Redstones Plaza, Rt. 28.) 10/30T

STONEHAM yd. sale, Sat.
11/2, 8 to 1 pm. 29 Landers Rd. Collectors plates, toys, games, glassware, bikes & much more. Rain or shine. 10/30s

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REAL ESTATE
Real Estate Services 140
Licensed Builder/Broker Will act as your rep. when building, buying, selling property. Also will build on your lot. 508 851-2447.

Houses For Sale 145
HAVERHILL Why pay rent when you can own a 2 BR, 1 1/2 bth, Townhouse? This is a multi level unit, w/cent air, fp hvgrm, ceramic tile kit, deck overlooking woods, garage, indry rm & much more. All this in a convenient loc. \$78,900. Call Steve 508-521-0499 for appt.

READING 309 West St.
Immac. only \$179,900. 3 bdrm, 1.5 baths, fireplace hvgrm. Lot 94x202. 408-257-6805 colelet

TEWKSBURY \$170'S
3 BRs, 2 baths, loads of upgrades, all on a private 4.8 acre lot at end of cul de sac. Above ground pool and much more. Call Nancy today at 508 656-4257. tft

WILMINGTON Colonial,
3 bdrms. fenced yard, wv. great starter home. reduced to \$99,000. Elman R.E. 508-658-4324 tft

WOBURN 3 room in law
apt. Near 128 & 93. Private pkg. \$525/mo. + utls & security dep. No pets. Avail 11/1. 933-7667

WOBURN Huge 3 rm apt.
In Center. No utls, no pets. Avail 12/1. \$550/mo. Call 508-371-2631

WOBURN nr. Ctr. Main St.
Lg. mod. unhrd. 1 br. \$550. 2 br. basement \$650. WW, ac, d&d. 617 935-8541, 617 523-2100.

WOBURN attractive 2
bedroom apt. \$695 month includes heat & hot water. Handy location. 508 851-4330.

WOBURN: 5 room, 2nd
floor. apt. Lge. yard, parking. No pets, 1st & 2nd mo. rent \$700 mo. no utls. Call 617 933-4047.

WOBURN 1 bdrm. apt.
in pvt. home. Ideal for 1 adult. Hdwd flrs., exc. closet space, off st. pkg., best loc. Mins. to 128/93. Non smkr., no pets. Av. 12/1. \$600 mo. 935-0849.

WOBURN 1 bdrm. condo.
Close to 93/128, ww, ac, d&d, pkg., no pets. \$625 + utls. Avail. Nov. 1st. 617 438-0511.

Web/Lex/Ste/Win/Area
Greater Boston Properties. Houses & apts. \$600-\$3200. Over 20 listings. Chris D'Errico, M-Sat. 9-7, 729-8989. Listings Welcome

WOBURN
Just off 128, on Rt. 3. Remod. lux. studios 1 & 2 bdrms. from \$635. Incl. h & hw. All concrete fire proof const., bus stop, pool, no pets. M-F. 95. Pheasant Ridge 42 Cambridge Rd., 617-935-1232

WOBURN: Avail. 11/1, 8
rm duplex. 3 bedrms., w/w, yard. Near T. 950 + utls. Nonsmkr. pref. 1st & sec. 617 933-7533.

WOBURN in bldg. Main
St. nr. Ctr. Lge. mod. unhrd. apt. 1 br. \$575 to \$600. WW, ac, d&d. 617 935-8541, 617 523-2100.

WOBURN Clean Studio
apt. Close to Rtes 95/93. W/D on premises. Heat & ht wtr incld. Avail

Automotive

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OVER 160,000 READERS

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13 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
OVER 160,000 READERS

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1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS, loaded, power everything, leather seats, alloy whls, driven daily, 100K+ mi, \$1500. 508-664-7898.

1987 MERCURY COUGAR Anniversary edition, 110K mi, 8 cyl, indr, pwr moonroof, \$1200. Call 438-9281.

1987 NISSAN Sentra, 5 speed, hi miles. Needs some work. Call after 5pm. \$400/BO. 617-935-0176

1987 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE. Original owner. Good condition. \$3,300 / b.o. 617 438-5758. 11/6s

1987 PONTIAC Safari 9 pass. wagon. full size, 8 cyl. \$1,895. See at Mobil Station, 163 Salem St. Woburn. 617-279-9164.

1987 PONTIAC Grand AM, 4 dr., 4 cyl., ps, pb, ac, new tires, steering rack, fuel pump, exhaust, timing gears, 90K, \$2500. Call 438-4395. 10/30s

1987 RENAULT Alliance 4 dr. sedan. Auto, 4 new tires, 80k mi., 1 owner, good condition. \$695. Call 508-725-3408.

1987 Sterling, (Silver) 1 owner, well maint. auto, V6, Moon roof, ps, pb, pw, ac, am/fm CD, 132K, \$3200. 508-657-7789

1988 BUICK SKYHAWK, 4 dr., auto, AM/FM cass., gd. cond., hi miles, \$1200/BO 617-272-5418.

1988 CHRYSLER LeBaron Conv. Turbo, Arizona car, no rust, red/white top, ac, pw, pl, leather int. Have receipts. \$5,000. 944-7824.

1988 CHEVY Celebrity Wgn. V6, ac, 3rd seat, 1 owner, exc. cond. \$3000. John 508 667-8109 or pager 617 789-8693.

1988 CHEVY Celebrity Euro sport wagon. AC, PS, PW. Exc. condition in/out. \$2000.00. Call 617-937-3996

1988 DODGE Daytona 2.5 auto, ps, pb, am fm, 86K miles, great shape, \$2595/BO. 508-664-2938.

1988 Ford Taurus, V6, pw, pdl, cc, tilt, captain's seat, ac, 100K mi, am fm cass., new tires (4) exc. cond. \$3500/BO. 617 944-5728.

1988 Ford Mustang, one owner, auto., 97K miles, new tires, runs great. \$1300/BO. Eve. 617-452-0360, days 617-245-2800.

1988 Ford Crown Vic. LX needs much body work. Runs strong. Interior clean. As-is, \$1000 or for parts. 617-272-0557

1988 Ford Taurus Wagon, pwr. everything, roof rack, 1 owner. \$4495. Mobil Station, 163 Salem St. Woburn. 617-279-9164.

1988 FORD TEMPO Dark Blue. 2 door. 117K miles. Non smoker. Clean car. New front tires. \$2450. 508 658-8762. 10/30t

1988 HONDA Accord 2 dr., 5 sp., ac, 78K miles, runs new, looks new. This car needs nothing! \$4900/BO. 942-0360 nights or 245-2800 days.

1988 Honda Prelude SI, std, dk blue, ac, power, am/fm cass., moonroof, alarms, bra exc cond. \$5,300 or B.O. Laura or Paul 438-4203 eves. 11/12s

1988 HYUNDAI 4 door sedan, ac, pwr brakes, very clean, runs well. \$925/BO 617-944-9324

1988 LINCOLN Town Car. Silver/blue, mint cond. \$5495. Mass Auto Sales, 737 Boston Rd. Billerica, 508-671-9371.

1988 MERC Marquis. AC, cruise, alum whls, new tires/brakes/exhaust, bumper clean. 100K. BO 508-664-0061

1988 MAZDA 323, 2 dr, 5 spd, 109K mi, new tires/batt. Solid, reliable & economical, \$1995. (508)664-0557.

1988 OLDS Royal 88 Deluxe. Lt. Blue, 4 dr, 3.8 V6. Loaded! Looks & runs great. 99K mi. \$3,800 b.o. Call 617-933-6385.

1988 OLDS Cutlass SP. Full pwr, cruise, am/fm, 84Kmi, 1 owner, no rust. New Brakes & tires. Ask \$5,200 617-272-0880 aft. 5.

1988 PLYM Voyager, very clean, 5 pass, auto, ps, pb, ac, am/fm cass. 86K. Gd family vehicle. \$500/BO. 508-664-0395

1988 PORSCHE 924S, black, low mi. Runs great. New Pirelli tires. \$9,900 firm. 617-935-3695.

1988 PONTIAC Grand Am LE coupe. Auto, ac, all pwr. Exc. cond. \$3200/BO. John 508 667-8109 or pager 617 789-8693.

1988 PONTIAC Sunbird, 4 dr, auto trans, ac, 78K miles, runs & looks new. \$2500 firm. Call 617 939-0771.

1988 SUZUKI Samurai 4 wd, convt., 65K, \$3495. Mass Auto Sales, 737 Boston Rd. Billerica, 508 671-9371.

1989 BUICK Regal coupe, 6 cyl. dr locks, am/fm tape, ac, 83K \$4995. See at Mobil Station 163 Salem St. Woburn. 617 279-9164.

1989 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr. pw, dr locks, clean, runs great. \$3995. Mobil Station, 163 Salem St. Woburn. 617 279-9164.

1989 CHEV Celebrity Wgn. auto, ac, 6 cyl., A1 cond. \$3800/BO nights. 942-0360 or days 245-2800.

1989 COUGAR L.S. Auto, ac, pw, 33K miles, 1 owner, 1 yr. warranty \$5800/BO. Nights 942-0360 or days 245-2800.

1989 CHEVY Silverado Ext. Cab 8 ft. bed. Loaded. Blk/Gold, Saddle Int. 350 auto, exc cond. \$9,500/BO 617-246-2521 days 508-640-1143 eves.

1989 Camaro RS, T-Tops, loaded, needs some work \$4500 or best offer. 932-8383

1989 FORD LTD Crown Victoria. Fully loaded, 84K orig miles, exc. condition. \$4995/BO. Call 617-942-0274

1989 FORD Escort LX, 2 dr, hatchback, auto, ac, am/fm cass. good condition, reliable. 82K. \$2300. 617-935-9845

1989 Ford Escort GT, air, tilt, cruise, 74K. New Perillies, water pump, timing belt, belt. Exc. cond. \$2500. 272-6436

1989 Full size Ford Bronco with diamond plow. Needs little. \$7300.00 Call between 5-9pm. 933-0899.

1989 FORD Escort Iftbk. 4 door sedan, 68K, auto, air, stereo, exc. cond. New brakes. A must see. \$2999/BO. 617 224-4355. 10/30s

1989 FORD Escort 2 dr. hatchback. Auto, 69K mi, \$2,995. See at Mobil Station, 163 Salem St. Woburn. 617-279-9164.

1989 LINCOLN Continental 94K miles. Fully loaded. \$6200/BO. Call 508-657-7924

1989 MAZDA MX 6, GT Turbo. Auto, cruise, ac, pw, pdl, tilt, ad, suspension, rear spoiler, new tires, 75K, 1 own. \$5350. 617-279-4662. 1/2s

1989 Oldsmobile Cutlas Supreme. Runs great, has dent, good tires \$695.00. 944-7917.

1989 OLDS Ciera, 7 pass. wgn. V.6, power everything. \$4395. Ernie's Mobil Station, 163 Salem St. Woburn. 617-279-9164.

1989 PONTIAC Grand Prix LE. Loaded, ac, 99K, Alpine CD, ext. cond. in & out. \$4995 or BO. 617 273-1413.

1989 Toyota Celica ST, Automatic, A/C, alarm, cass. great condition. 30K mi. Must see! \$8700/BO. 617-354-3054.

1990 CHEVY Lumina 2 dr., 3.1, m 6 cyl., ac, pw, pl. Looks great, runs better. High miles. \$2400/BO days 245-2800 or eves. 942-0360.

1990 FORD F150 4x4 8 cyl, ac, am/fm cass, 2 tanks, cruise cap, many new parts. Clean. \$10K firm. 935-3017

1990 Ford Taurus, well maintained, 100K mi, \$3700/BO. Call evenings. 617-937-3005.

1990 HONDA Accord LX, 2 door, 5 speed, ac, pw, 115K mi. \$6000 or best offer. Call 508-474-0587

1990 HONDA Civic metallic beige, 90K mi, all new brakes, exhaust, clutch, tires, \$4000. 944-1021.

1990 LINC. Cont. Mark 7 LSC. All options. M-roof. White w/blue lea int. 5.0 ENG 72k mi. \$12,000. BO 617-935-1197 bet 3-6 pm.

1990 MERCURY Topaz, white 4 dr, ac, all power, am/fm, 79K miles, new brakes. \$3,000 b.o. Call 617-944-3522.

1990 NISSAN Stanza XE, 5 spd, sun roof, ster/cass, white, excel cond. Book value \$5400 asking \$4695. 617-944-4512

1990 NISSAN 240 SX, autom Dark Blue, ac, 73K highway mi. New tires, exhaust, recent tune up. All receipts. \$5800. 617-221-7569

1990 OLDS Cutless Ciera. XC Special Edition Model 3300, V6, 4 door, Grey, auto. Ladies Car. \$3900. 508-475-0150

1990 PONTIAC Grand Prix LE 4 dr, auto, ac, all power. 1 owner, mint cond. 87K miles. \$5900. BO. Nights 942-0360 or days 245-2800.

1990 Toyota Tercel, 4 spd, 2 dr. liftback, AM/FM Cass., Silver. \$2750 or B.O. 79K mi. Call 935-1674.

1991 AUDI 100. Auto, 4 dr, anti-theft, climt cont, power pkg, FM cass, well maint. 1 owner. \$8,950. 104K, 508-276-0300

1991 ACURA Integra LS. Red. Sunroof, ac, pw, mint, 5 spd. 60K mi. \$9500. Call 617 729-8466.

1991 BUICK Century 4 dr 6 cyl. pwr win/locks, tilt whl am/fm tape 78K \$5995 See at Mobil Station 163 Salem St. Woburn. 617 279-9164.

1991 CAMARO V6, Auto, ac, 1 owner. 43K. Has front end damage but runs & drives exc. \$4500. Mass Auto Sales, 737 Boston Rd. Billerica, 508 671-9371.

1991 CADDY Sedan DeVille. 54K, White w/ Burgandy carriage top. Great cond. Priced to sell \$11,000. 617-942-1779

1991 DODGE Dynasty, 4 dr, V6, auto, ac, pw, pdl, \$5495. Mass Auto Sales, 737 Boston Rd. Billerica, 508-671-9371.

1991 Ford Tempo GL, AC, pl, am/fm cass. New tires, alternator, brakes, shocks & more. \$2,295 b.o. Call 617 229-8123.

1991 Honda Prelude, White, auto, cruise, AC, snroof, Pioneer ste, pwr booster/qualizer, 78K, exc cond. \$9,500. Scott, 617-942-1170.

1991 MUSTANG LX, low mileage, \$7,000. Call 617 935-3736.

1991 MERCURY Sable. 4 dr, auto, pw, pd, redefog, am/fm cass. New Tires. Exc. cond. White / blue int. \$4,900. 617-938-5672.

1991 PONTIAC Grand Am 51K mi., 4 dr., ac, auto. Needs nothing! \$5800/BO. 245-2800 days, 942-0360 eves.

1991 TOYOTA Camry, 1 owner, 46K miles, auto, ac, excel. condition. \$8500 or BO. 617 322-7534 or 617-937-8205.

1992 BUICK Regal Grand Sport. 1 owner, loaded, exc. cond. Must be seen, \$9200. Call 617-935-0044

1992 HONDA Accord LX, 2 dr, 5 sp, ps, pb, ac, 1 year war. grey, cruise control. Stereo cass. \$7995. Call 508-667-1688

1992 MAZDA MX 6. White, 5 spd., cd pl, ac, new struts & brakes. Snows incl. \$9200 or BRO. 508 475-8931. 1/3s

1992 VW Jetta, loaded, exc. cond. 78K mi. Blue book says 8K - will sell for \$7,300. Lv. msg. (617) 944-0834.

1993 BUICK Century. Custom sedan. 30,400 mi, all power, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass. \$11,000 Call 508-658-2249.

1993 FORD Taurus Sedan GL. Ps, ps, pw, pl, ps, ac, stereo cass. Extended warr. to 80K. Only 47.6K mi. Ask \$9,999. 508 521-6655.

1993 MAZDA Miata MX5, 44K mi., vy. clean. Alarm & new tires. \$11,000/BO. Call 603-382-8576.

1993 MAZDA MX6. LS. auto, leather int. alc. sunroof, CD player, under 40K mi, exc.c ondt. \$13,500/BO. 617-944-3689

1993 PONTIAC Grand Am, V6, 4 door, loaded, mint condition, only 36K miles. \$8900/BO. Call 937-3545

1993 TOYOTA Camry LE, black w/ tan int. & gold pkg., 51k mi, am/fm cass., ac, 2 new tires, great cond., \$11,995. 944-4463.

1994 CHEVY Baretta auto, ac, 6 cyl, power windows/doors, ABS. Runs strong. Clean in/out \$6500/BO. 617-272-0557

1994 CHEVY Baretta 5 spd, power locks, ac, 42K mi. Fwheel dr, excellent cond. Red. \$7900. 617-334-2760

1994 Ford Taurus Wagon. Ps, pb, pw, pl, ac, stereo cass., Ext warr. to 80K. Only 46.5K. Ask \$11,900. 508-521-6655.

1994 FORD Probe GT, Elec. red w/ black int. 24 valve V6, 5 sp., 4 wheel ABS, loaded. 26K miles. \$13,500. 617-272-3418.

1994 Isuzu Trooper, 4wd, stdtrnd, pw, pdl, new tires, exc. cond. NADA book \$17,800. Sell \$14,500. 617-275-2950

1994 JEEP Cherokee Sport, Grey, 2-Dr, 5 spd, 4x4, AC, Alloy Wheels, RFRK, Cass, \$14,500. 617-944-0539.

1995 BMW 318i, fully loaded. Leather interior. Black exterior. \$24,200 or BO. Call 617 547-5299

1995 HONDA Civic CX, Teal, 5 spd., ac, am/fm stereo cass. Dual air bags. 30k mi. Mint. \$9,100 b.o. 617-729-7232.

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Motorcycles 189

1979 Honda CB750K, full vetter pkg. Needs work. Was sound, hasn't run in 2 years. \$800 / b.o. Weekdays 617-935-8427.

1979 Honda Goldwing, GL1000, full vetter pkg. Radio. Eng. needs wk. Gd. project. \$800 / b.o. Weekdays 617-935-8427.

Recreational Vehicles 191

IDEAL FOR HUNTING 13 Ft. Camper insulated axel grease fitting, new tires. \$500/BO. Steven 617-933-1521

1972 DODGE motorhome. 63K miles, 6 new tires, fully self-contained. All set to go. \$2,100 or Best offer. Call 617-933-5088.

1991 STARCRAFT tent trailer. Exc. cond. Icebox, heater, stove, scrn, hse. slps 6. \$3800/BO. 617 944-2648.

1993 Class C Motorhome. Low, low miles. Roof & dash air, microwave, full bath, cable ready, must be seen to be appreciated. Sleeps five to seven comfortably. Loaded with extras. See it, and make us an offer. Vacation 12 months a year. Call 617 935-8422 after 4 pm.

1992 BUICK Regal Grand Sport. 1 owner, loaded, exc. cond. Must be seen, \$9200. Call 617-935-0044

1992 HONDA Accord LX, 2 dr, 5 sp, ps, pb, ac, 1 year war. grey, cruise control. Stereo cass. \$7995. Call 508-667-1688

1992 MAZDA MX 6. White, 5 spd., cd pl, ac, new struts & brakes. Snows incl. \$9200 or BRO. 508 475-8931. 1/3s

1992 VW Jetta, loaded, exc. cond. 78K mi. Blue book says 8K - will sell for \$7,300. Lv. msg. (617) 944-0834.

1993 BUICK Century. Custom sedan. 30,400 mi, all power, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass. \$11,000 Call 508-658-2249.

1993 FORD Taurus Sedan GL. Ps, ps, pw, pl, ps, ac, stereo cass. Extended warr. to 80K. Only 47.6K mi. Ask \$9,999. 508 521-6655.

1993 MAZDA Miata MX5, 44K mi., vy. clean. Alarm & new tires. \$11,000/BO. Call 603-382-8576.

1993 MAZDA MX6. LS. auto, leather int. alc. sunroof, CD player, under 40K mi, exc.c ondt. \$13,500/BO. 617-944-3689

1993 PONTIAC Grand Am, V6, 4 door, loaded, mint condition, only 36K miles. \$8900/BO. Call 937-3545

1993 TOYOTA Camry LE, black w/ tan int. & gold pkg., 51k mi, am/fm cass., ac, 2 new tires, great cond., \$11,995. 944-4463.

1994 CHEVY Baretta auto, ac, 6 cyl, power windows/doors, ABS. Runs strong. Clean in/out \$6500/BO. 617-272-0557

1994 CHEVY Baretta 5 spd, power locks, ac, 42K mi. Fwheel dr, excellent cond. Red. \$7900. 617-334-2760

1994 Ford Taurus Wagon. Ps, pb, pw, pl, ac, stereo cass., Ext warr. to 80K. Only 46.5K. Ask \$11,900. 508-521-6655.

1994 FORD Probe GT, Elec. red w/ black int. 24 valve V6, 5 sp., 4 wheel ABS, loaded. 26K miles. \$13,500. 617-272-3418.

1994 Isuzu Trooper, 4wd, stdtrnd, pw, pdl, new tires, exc. cond. NADA book \$17,800. Sell \$14,500. 617-275-2950

1994 JEEP Cherokee Sport, Grey, 2-Dr, 5 spd, 4x4, AC, Alloy Wheels, RFRK, Cass, \$14,500. 617-944-0539.

1995 BMW 318i, fully loaded. Leather interior. Black exterior. \$24,200 or BO. Call 617 547-5299

1995 HONDA Civic CX, Teal, 5 spd., ac, am/fm stereo cass. Dual air bags. 30k mi. Mint. \$9,100 b.o. 617-729-7232.

BUSINESS

OUTSIDE SALES

Come join us as we grow! Our hi-tech print/copy facility has just relocated into new, much larger quarters and requires a Sales executive to fill out our team.

Candidates will be enthusiastic, self-motivated and possess a strong customer service attitude. We prefer someone with a background in our business, but would consider training the right person.

Call Chris at 933-6500 for information, fax your resume to 933-6590, or apply in person at 100 Sylvan Road, in Woburn. Visit us at <http://www.alphagraphics.com>.

alphagraphics®
Printshops Of The Future

Applying/once is an equal opportunity employer 329-4

1995 Taurus GL Sedan, power windows, locks, AC, 32K, great condition, \$12,500. Call 944-5885.

1979 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 door, 5 spd., power everything, sunroof. Exc/Cond. 116K Miles. \$2,900 - BO. 617-933-6278.

Motorcycles 189

1979 Honda CB750K, full vetter pkg.

Job Mart

• 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK •
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 140,000 READERS

MEDICAL



The future is here... Come **GROW** with us!

Home Health Aides/Nursing Students

- Earn up to \$ 12.00 per hour!!!
- Earn a \$ 500.00 sign-on bonus!!!

Full caseload, per diem positions including day, evening, and weekend time. We offer great schedules for working mothers. Mileage, weekend and per diem differentials offered. Training is available. Come and work with a core team in our case management model.

We also have a part-time, 24 hour per week position, (two 12 hour night shifts per week) in an Assisted Living Facility in Woburn. In this type of housing, residents receive assistive care in the comfort of their own beautifully decorated rooms. 8 and 12 hour day and evening shifts are also available on a per diem basis.

FREE!!! Home Health Aide Training Program

Train to work in the fast growing industry of Home Care. Learn to tend to patients' personal care needs in their own homes. Have your own needs tended to through a nurturing environment that supports learning and opportunity. Day and evening classes available.

- Next class is scheduled for Nov. 4 - Nov. 27, Mon. - Fri, 5:15 - 9:30.

\$ 135.00 course fee will be refunded to those who successfully complete the program, are hired and complete 3 months of employment with Winchester Home Care. Cross-over training for CNA's is also available. For more information or to register please call the Community Health Institute at (617)756-4700.

Medical Records Clerk

Part-time benefited position (24 hours per week) for responsible and organized individual to maintain, update and pull our medical charts.

Please call or send fax resume to Shannon Chan, Winchester Home Care, 7 McKay Ave. 2nd floor, Winchester, MA 01890; Phone: (617)756-2497; Fax (617)756-2489 EOE

We care for patients and their families in:

Andover
Arlington
Bedford
Billerica
Burlington
Chicomsford
Lexington
Lowell
Lynnfield
Malden
Medford
Melrose
Methuen
Middletown
North Andover
North Reading
Reading
Saugus
Somerville
Stoneham
Tewksbury
Wakefield
Wilmington
Winchester
Woburn

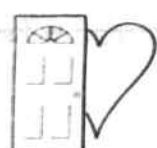
Discover The Rewards

Share our mission--and the rewards--of bringing quality health care into clients' homes. Our growth creates new opportunities... to add your strength to ours.

Home Health Aides CNA'S Nursing Students

Flexible Schedules Day, Evening and/or Weekend Shifts Available:
8am-2pm and 4pm-9pm
We offer excellent starting salaries and a full benefits package.

Please stop in, phone or fax us at: 12 Beacon Street, Stoneham, MA 02180. (617) 438-3770 Ext. 622; Fax (617) 438-7994.



Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East Visiting Nurse Hospice

An Equal Opportunity Employer.
JCAHO Accredited with Commendation

WINGATE

As health care continues to change, Wingate responds by making continuum-of-care a priority. Join our skilled nursing facility and practice health care at its finest.

Wingate at Reading JOB FAIR

FOR: **NURSES & CNAs**

PLACE: WINGATE AT READING
1364 Main St. • Reading, MA

DATE & TIME: November 6, 1996
1:30pm - 5:00 pm

The event will include tours of the facility, introductions to staff, and a chance to discuss career opportunities.

For more information, please call 617-942-1210.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MEDICAL

LAHEY HITCHCOCK CLINIC

The following positions are available:

Food & Nutrition Services

- Sandwich/Grill Relief Cook - 40 hours
- Sanitation Workers - 40 hours and 17.5 hours
- Tray Line Lead - 20 hours
- Office Clerk - 20 hours, 1-6:30p.m. Microsoft experience required.
- Nutrition Care Coordinator - Per Diem. Previous diet office experience required.

Per Diem LPNs

Two years' med/surg experience required.

Clinic Assistants

New graduates welcome!

Surgical Techs

Two years' OR experience required.

Trauma Coordinator

Data entry and computer experience required. Nursing students or EMT students welcome!

Please mail/fax your resume or come in to fill out an application, Human Resources, Lahey Hitchcock Clinic, 31 Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01805; FAX (617) 273-8920. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LAHEY HITCHCOCK CLINIC

INSURANCE PROCESSOR

Needed to maintain insurance processing. Duties would include daily insurance claims, insurance and patient inquiries, past due accounts and insurance tracking reports. Must enjoy contact with people and be able to coordinate dental benefits for our group practice. 1 year's experience required in the medical/dental field; collection experience preferred. We are a high energy, people-oriented practice that thrives on ultimate customer service.

If you are an organized, detailed individual, call us to discuss the opportunity of your lifetime.

Please call Diane or Sheila:

617-935-8810

LONGWOOD PLACE AT READING

We are currently seeking a caring and professional staff to care for residents in our new assisted living community. Relevant experience preferred.

- Personal Care Attendants, Certified CNAs or HHAs
- Full Time 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.
- Full & Part Time, Days & Evenings.
- Diet Aides

Full & Part Time, Days & Evenings

Please send resume to:

Susan Cwieka, Longwood Place
75 Pearl Street, Reading MA 01867

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PATIENT CARE TECHNICIANS

Join our team of dedicated staff members to provide patient care for our patients in chronic hemodialysis setting.

Previous dialysis or health care experience preferred - will train.

We offer an extensive six-week paid training program, a competitive salary, and an excellent benefits package, including our paid time off program, tuition reimbursement, health/dental. Every Sunday and major holiday off.

Please send/fax resume or call for an appointment for an interview:

Medford Dialysis Center

29 Forest St., Medford, MA 02155
Tel: 617-396-8282 • Fax: 617-396-0088

MEDICAL

HYGIENIST

Our modern Woburn dental office seeks a part time Hygienist to join our team. We are a group practice offering a full range of quality-oriented services. If you are an enthusiastic individual who can deliver quality care to our family of patients, this could be the opportunity you are looking for.

Call Sheila or Diane:
617-935-8810

CNA's

Come see us at the Department of Unemployment and Training
210 West Cummings Park
Woburn
on Wed., Oct. 30th
1:00 to 4:00
All shifts available
Great pay rates, benefits.

Merit Staffing

Resources

800-974-0550

MEDICAL

RNLPN

Medication Nurse,
Monday-Friday
(No Weekends)
7:00 AM - 11:00 AM

RNLPN

Charge Nurse,
Saturday and Sunday
(every other weekend)
11 PM - 7 AM

CNA

Monday-Friday
(No Weekends),
11 PM - 7 AM

CNA

32 hours per week. Days.

Small, pleasant 33-bed nursing home.

If interested please call (617) 944-4410 and ask for D.O.N., at Daniels House Nursing Home, 59 Middlesex Ave., Reading, MA 01867. We are an equal opportunity employer.

DANIELS HOUSE

Nursing Home

Member - Whittier Health Network

WHERE TOMORROW'S BEGIN

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Positions available. Full or part time. Experience preferred but will train.

Please call:

Fairlawn

Nursing Home

(617)

862-7640

CNA

5:00 to 9:00 and 3:00 to 10:00 shifts

and Per Diem

Call for interview

appointment

GREENWOOD

NURSING HOME

Call Claire Carter

617-246-0211

after 10 am.

BUSINESS

CLAIMS CLERK

Immediate FT opening for an A/R Chargeback Clerk. Prior experience with shortage, cost and traffic claims, including P.O.D. requests required. Computer literacy a must.

Mail resume to:

Attn: A/R Manager

Amesin

International Ltd.

34 Third Avenue

Burlington, MA 01803

or Fax to 617-272-4672

B25-31

Secretary

Real Estate company needs organized and dependable Secretary for small, yet very active, office. Some computer experience.

Please call:

438-8000

Ask for Charlene or Genie

B29-4

FRONT DESK OFFICE STAFF

Personable, experienced preferred, needed for busy Perio office in Concord area. Duties include: appointment control, computer, accounts receivable and insurance. Variable hours.

Please call:

508-369-5521

B24-30

BUSINESS

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Part Time 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Monday-Friday (20 Hours)

\$7.00-\$9.00/Hr.

Detailed, reliable person for small growing office. Experience in billing and various office duties including strong interpersonal and customer service skills. Must be willing to make follow-up calls, work independently and to take charge of office and grow with company business. Applications may be filled out between 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at

ACME BUILDING SERVICES

6 Lakeside Office Park, Wakefield, MA

617-245-1552, George

OFFICE MGR. Admin. Ass't

\$35-\$40,000

Provide administrative support to Div. Mgr. and team. Administer H.R. issues and develop business plan/budgets and coordinate projects. MS Word, Excel, some college preferred.

Vantage Personnel

617-279-2500

Fax: 508-835-4700

B26-30

BUSINESS

PRINTING OPPORTUNITIES

The KMS Companies, a commercial printer now located on the Wilmington side of Woburn, has openings in the following departments:

DOCUTECH

Our on-demand print operation seeks experienced Docutech Operators in our ever growing department, all shifts available.

ELECTRONIC PRE-PRESS

Second shift pre-press operators. Must be a self starter with a min. of 2 years experience. You must have the ability to use all current software, across multiple platforms. Knowledge of trapping and imposition is essential.

FEEDERS

Second Shift feeders on 5 and 6 color Heidelberg.

BINDERY DEPT.

Immediate openings for small machine operators with 1-2 years experience. You must be able to work on drills, punch, wire and shrink wrap. Second Shift available.

HAND WORKERS

To assist our operations in various duties. Second shift.

PACKER/MATERIAL HANDLER

For our Heatset Half Web. We will consider a trainee. Availability on our First Shift.

BINDERY SUPERVISOR

Min. 5 years experience required. Must be able to set up stitcher, folders and Wire-o equipment. Must have knowledge of cutting and hand bindery work. Supervisory experience is a must.

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANTS

We have immediate openings for entry level customer service assistants. This is an excellent opportunity for individuals who wish to pursue a career in customer service. Interested applicants must have very strong personal skills and be able to work in a fast-paced graphic arts environment. Duties include:

- Job order entry
- Assist customer service reps with daily production
- Delivery follow-up
- Clerical work

PURCHASING

We have an immediate opening for a person with a strong purchasing and printing background to perform the tasks associated with the Senior Buyer position. Responsibilities include:

- Creation, issuance and expedition of all purchase orders
- Creation, negotiation and issuance of all pricing, matrices and contracts
- Investigation and implementation of all potential cost savings
- Compilation and reporting on all external purchases on a weekly basis

Skill requirements include:

- EXCEL, PC and computer based purchasing system knowledge
- Excellent communication skills
- Ability to prioritize in a fast-paced environment

SR. CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS

We have immediate openings for experienced individuals to join our growing customer service team. You must have a strong background in printing and possess excellent communication skills.

- Knowledge of one thru multi-color sheet and Web printing
- Ability to work in a fast-paced environment
- Manage multiple tasks
- Strong computer skills (Logic a plus)

All applicants please submit resumes to:

The KMS Companies

Attention: Nancy Conti

15 Presidential Way, Woburn, MA 01801

No phone calls please.

Please indicate your job preference.

ANDOVER OPPORTUNITIES

Putnam Investments, a leader in the investment management industry has opportunities available for the following professionals in our Andover facility:

Data Entry Processors

In these entry-level roles, you will process financial and non-financial shareholder account transactions, including: establishing new accounts, investing cash, and exchanging money between funds. You will also perform closed-end fund processing and replace lost certificates. Training will be provided on portfolio management software which will be used to retrieve and review mutual funds.

Requirements

To qualify, you must have a keen eye for detail, data entry experience, and the ability to work effectively in a fast-paced, team environment. Candidates must be available for a four-week training program. 35 wpm typing preferred.

Full-Time/Part-Time

Days/Shifts - Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturdays, 1/2 the staff would be off on Tuesday and 1/2 the staff would be off on Wednesday.

Part Time

2am - 7am

4am - 9am

7am - Noon

10am - 3pm

10am - 6pm

See how Putnam can work for you! For immediate consideration, please mail/fax your resume to Job Code: MEP, Putnam Investments, Human Resources Department, 100 Financial Park, Franklin, MA 02038. Fax (617) 760-3821 or call Mark Evangelista at (617) 760-3181. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. We value diversity in our workplace.

PUTNAM INVESTMENTS

Local Newspaper

Seeks Outside

Salesperson

PART TIME

Must have dependable transportation.

For interview, please write:

Box 1665

c/o Daily Times Chronicle

1 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

B30-6

Job Mart

• 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK •

Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham

UP TO 140,000 READERS

PROFESSIONAL



Middlesex Community College in conjunction with the Greater Lowell School to Work Local Partnership has the following position available:

PART-TIME BUSINESS RECRUITER

To provide outreach to area businesses and labor organizations to recruit employers and employees to provide various services to the Greater Lowell School to Work Local Partnership youth. The Business Recruiter will plan meetings for the business community and will make presentations at various business organizations throughout the Greater Lowell region. Salary: \$20.00/hour for 20 hours per week. Position requires Bachelor's Degree from an accredited college or university. Knowledge of the local labor market. Prior employment experience in private sector or prior experience in similar position. Excellent communication skills and ability to make presentations to group, experience working with school personnel preferred. To apply, send letter and resume by 11/8/96 to:

Ms. Ann Romano, Executive Director
School to Work Local Partnership
Middlesex Community College
Springs Road, Bedford, MA 01730
AA/EOE

P28-30

PROFESSIONAL

PRE-SCHOOL ASSISTANT

Needed in Burlington for afternoons, 3-6 p.m., to work with pre-school age children.

Call:
(617)
229-2927

P28-1

MEDICAL

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Tuesday afternoon and evening. Pleasant family practice.

Call:
(617)
935-1829

M25-31

PROFESSIONAL

GEI is a national professional and environmental engineering firm. We have an immediate opening in our fast growing marketing department for the following individual:

Marketing Assistant

Candidate will be a detail-oriented individual with a minimum of 5 years' experience, preferably with an engineering office. Diverse workload will include word processing, database activities and general office duties. Candidate must be proficient in WordPerfect and have knowledge of Paradox and Freedom software. Position requires the ability to follow through on assignments with minimal supervision.

GEI offers a competitive salary and benefits package. Send resume to GEI Consultants, Inc., Attn: Diane Campbell, Human Resources, 1021 Main Street, Winchester, MA 01890. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GEI Consultants, Inc.

P30-1

BUSINESS

LAHEY HITCHCOCK CLINIC

Human Resources Representative

Part-time position (20 hours) in Danvers assisting with recruitment, employment, benefit administration and special projects. B.S. in Human Resources Management or equivalent. Some human resources experience desired.

Triage Nurse - LPN

Full-time opportunity in Beverly for LPN to perform telephone triage of all incoming calls, as well as outgoing calls for test results, patient follow-up, specialist referrals and prescription refills. Position is a "desk nursing position." Will consider new grad LPN, however physician office or hospital nursing experience preferred.

LPN or RN (Temporary position)

7-8 week position in Beverly (covering a medical leave of absence beginning 11/1/96) performing telephone triage in busy internal medicine practice. Physician office nursing experience and excellent telephone triage skills desired.

Accounts Payable Clerk

Cash Application/Accounting Clerk

Two part-time positions (20 hours) in Danvers offering flexible hours. Basic accounting knowledge or billing/collections experience required.

Medical Records Clerk

Part-time position in Arlington, 20 hours/week, Mon.-Fri., 2-6pm. High volume filing. Prior office experience desired.

LAHEY HITCHCOCK CLINIC

Please mail or fax your resume to Human Resources, Lahey Hitchcock Clinic, 5 Federal Street, Danvers, MA 01923; Fax: (508) 777-4718. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

B30-1

BUSINESS

RAMADA

Currently accepting applications for the following positions:

- Front Desk Clerk (Full/Part Time)
- Accounting Clerk
- Van Driver/Bellperson (PM)
- Server
- Bus/Setup Help
- Hosts/Hostess/Cashiers
- Cocktail Servers

AM/PM Weekdays & Weekends

BUSINESS IS INCREASING!
RAMADA HOTEL

Rts. 38 & 128
Woburn, MA

EOE M/F/V/D

B25-31

BUSINESS

SOLID ACCOUNTANTS

Multiple General Accounting positions at local Rte. 128 Fortune 500 Company. 4+ month assignments.

Our client needs committed and professional consultants to help in all areas of Accounting: Y/E, G/L, Bank Reconciliation, Fixed Assets and Special Projects.

Both FT and mother's hours available.

Strong Accounting, PC, Excel & Communication skills required.

ACCOUNTANT SOURCE TEMPS

(617) 272-5000 X3104
FAX: (617) 272-0818

B28-30

Quality Control Manager

Responsible for the management of the company's quality control system within a military, sub-safe, small business environment. Assures compliance of policies and procedures to MIL-45208A inspection system. Directs the activities of the Q.C. staff and sets standards and goals to meet the production needs of the company according to customer requirements and specifications. Interfaces with all areas of production and manufacturing including engineering and purchasing. Responsible for MRB review meetings and works with the government quality assurance representative (QAR) to insure government inspection requirements are being followed. Performs vendor analysis when required.

Salary is commensurate with experience. A management bonus plan is included in this position. Please call 617 729-7860 or reply to: Jerrold Starr

L.L. ROWE CO.

66 Holton Street, Woburn, MA 01801

P22-4

Sales Representative

Tap into electrifying success at Volt! We're a growing, national company with 40+ years' experience in the temporary service industry, and we're ready to add you to our team. Sell our services in an exclusive, local territory, and establish strong relationships with existing and potential customers.

To qualify, you should be a highly motivated team player with demonstrated sales success; excellent communication, organizational and interpersonal skills; and a strong desire to excel. In return, you'll enjoy an outstanding salary/incentive/benefits package, comprehensive training, and opportunities to build an incredibly rewarding future.

Please send your resume, cover letter and salary requirements in confidence to:

Branch Manager,

VOLT SERVICES GROUP

400 W. Cummings Park

Woburn, MA 01801

FAX (617) 932-9298

An Equal Opportunity Employer



P24-6

ASSISTANT HOUSE MANAGER MENTAL RETARDATION PROGRAM

Nexus, Inc. has an entry-level position available working with mentally retarded adults in a community residential setting. Four-day work week, which includes two overnights. First year salary plus pension is \$21,700. Three weeks vacation, health and other benefits. Send resume to: Residential Director, Nexus, Inc., 623 Main St., Woburn, MA 01801.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

NEXUS

MACINTOSH

Full time Macintosh Typesetter Candidate must be proficient in Quark X Press. Extensive formatting, use of style sheets, creations of templates, importing text and graphics, pagination of books and catalogs. Minimum 7 years experience. (Direct publishing experience a plus). Excellent benefits package. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume to:
ST Associates
1 Teal Road
Wakefield, MA 01880
Attention: Mariana
or Fax: 617-246-4218

P28-31

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED

Tewksbury, Stoneham, Marblehead and Swampscott PUBLIC SCHOOLS

All Grades, All Subjects

Call:

TEMP-ED ASSOCIATES

Mon.-Fri. at 9 am

617-246-1866

P24-30

MEDICAL

EMT's & CHAIRCAR DRIVERS

Full time and part time available.

Call Greg:

617-665-3731

M24-30

\$300-\$700 PER WEEK

Be your own boss. work outdoors. Must have car.

Call Bill

9-3 p.m.

(617)

938-9944

B29-4

CLERICAL - Part-Time Days

Management consulting firm is in need of clerical support for copying, faxing, light typing, and switchboard/reception duties. Experience with general office procedures is preferred. This job requires a commitment of approximately 20 hours per week; we are highly flexible regarding your schedule. Compensation is commensurate with experience. No benefits are provided. We offer a professional atmosphere and congenial staff.

Send resume to Joanne Cecchini
REED CONSULTING GROUP
200 Wheeler Road, 4th floor
Burlington, MA 01803
No telephone calls please!

B28-30

Receptionist/ Customer Service

FT opening available performing various duties including answering telephones, filing, typing, taking sales calls, etc. Benefits include prepaid insurance, profit sharing, etc. Please call:

THE GEORGE T. JOHNSON COMPANY
141 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803
Tel. (617) 272-4900
Fax (617) 273-9002

E28-30



NORTH SHORE PIZZA CHAIN LOOKING FOR MANAGEMENT

POSITIONS AVAILABLE (FULL OR PART TIME):

STORE MANAGER

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

SHIFT SUPERVISORS

Persons applying must be responsible, mature individuals capable of working well with others.

Send your resume to:

MY BROTHER'S PLACE
5 Central Square, Suite 25
Stoneham, Mass. 02180
Attn: Emmett O'Brien

or call: 438-8220 to set up an interview

B30-5

Automotive Billing Clerk

Busy Automotive Dealership is looking for a full time Billing Clerk. The candidate will be hard-working, dependable and have previous automotive billing experience. We offer a competitive salary along with health care coverage, paid vacation, profit sharing and a great working environment.

Send resume to:

Box #1834
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
One Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801

B30-1

Administrative Assistant to Controller Part Time

Experienced working with figures and using Lotus programs. Detail-oriented, fast & accurate.

Ask for Elaine:

617-665-2002

Monday thru Thursday only.

B28-30

PERSONAL LINES CSR \$14/HOUR

Flexible hours. Handle homeowners policies, etc. Process endorsement rate policies and cross train in other areas. Computerized rating system necessary. Lots of growth opportunity.

Vantage Personnel

617-279-2500

Fax: 508-535-6700

B28-30

Billing Assistant

A busy occupational medicine billing department needs a full-time, energetic team player to primarily code and enter charges along with other related billing activities. Computer experience necessary/real world software experience a plus. Please send resume to the Billing Manager or fax to (617) 935-1084.

HEALTH RESOURCES

304 Cambridge Road, Woburn MA 01801

B30-1

CASH FOR THE HOLIDAYS \$\$\$

TAC/TEMPS has 20 immediate Temp to Direct Hire, part time evening positions. If you're looking for extra cash, would like to work for a growing company, and have some experience in retail or customer service, call today.

TAC/TEMPS has:

- Excellent Pay Rates
- \$100.00 Referral program
- Direct Deposit
- Many, Many Job Opportunities!!!

TAC/TEMPS

265 Winn Street
Burlington, MA 01803

(617) 273-2500

B28-1

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANT

Full time position assisting the accountant with A/R, A/P, credit collections and other various office duties.

Please call Karen at: 617-933-8777 or fax resume: 617-938-8549

FESTIVE OCCASIONS

317 New Boston St. (off Rte. 129)

Woburn, MA

B28-4

Job Mart

• 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 140,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

TRAVEL AGENT

Full/Part Time Agent

Needed for Woburn Agency
Experience or Travel School required.

Call:

(617)
935-4428

G30-4

GENERAL HELP

AMERICOM Cellular Installers/Technicians

Cellular service professionals are needed to become part of our team serving Bell Atlantic/NYNEX Mobile, Burlington. This is an ideal opportunity for skilled cellular technician with experience installing and servicing mobile communications equipment. Backgrounds considered are: cellular communications, car stereo/alarm installation, cable television service, copier repair, automotive or related technical school experience. AMERICOM offers excellent benefits, competitive salaries, and a great work environment.

For consideration, please fax your resume to Warren Hart (508) 774-8650 or call 800-543-6622.

G30-5

GENERAL HELP



CIRO'S RESTAURANT

We are a growing Italian restaurant chain. We have recently opened a new location in Winchester and have great career opportunities for experienced professionals.

All Positions Available
Waitstaff, Hostesses & Bartenders

We offer excellent benefits and flexible schedules.
Apply in person. Ciro's Restaurant,
27 Converse Place, Winchester, MA. EOE.



G28-1

GENERAL HELP

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS

Electrical Contractor seeking Licensed Electricians with a minimum of 5 yrs. experience. We offer excellent wages and the following benefits:

- HEALTH AND DENTAL INSURANCE
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- LIFE INSURANCE PLAN
- OPTIONAL DISABILITY PLAN
- PAID VACATIONS
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- BEREAVEMENT PAY
- SECTION 125 PLAN

MUST APPLY IN PERSON
on Tuesday, Oct. 29, and Wednesday, Oct. 30
between the hours of 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.
INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD AT A LATER DATE

ELECTRICAL DYNAMICS, INC.
728 Concord Street, North Reading, MA 01864
NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE
Equal Opportunity Employer

G28-30

GENERAL HELP

A COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE

Carleton-Willard Village is an accredited continuing care retirement community in Massachusetts. We currently have the following positions available:

DINING ROOM SUPERVISOR

Part-time, 24-32 hours. Flexibility in hours required.

DINING ROOM WAITSTAFF

Full-time and part-time positions. Weekends required.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Maintenance experience and valid driver's license required. Must be independent, reliable and able to work well with people.

We offer competitive pay, generous benefits, and a pleasant, supportive work setting. We are conveniently located just 2 miles from Routes 3 and 128.

To join our team, contact our Human Resources department at (617) 276-1996.



CARLETON-WILLARD VILLAGE
100 Old Billerica Road
Bedford, MA 01730

G30-1

An equal opportunity employer

KEM ASSOCIATES, INC.
is currently hiring for
Full & Part Time SECURITY OFFICERS
Second and third shifts. Must have weekend availability. Qualified candidates must have a clean record, and be a high school graduate or equivalent.

Please call: (617) 938-8323
between 9-5:00 weekdays

G30-1

KIDS R US NOW HIRING

Full & Part Time
SALES and CASHIERS

Early morning team. Flexible schedules.

Apply in person:

299 Mishawum Road
Woburn

EOE

G30-5

EXPERIENCED DELI HELP

3 days per week, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. 35 hours per week.

Anthony's Deli

(617)

438-9840

G30-1

OFFICE CLEANERS

Immediate start available. Must be experienced and reliable. Wilmington area. Evening hours. Monday through Friday. \$6.50 to start.

Call John at:
(617) 279-9800

G30-3

OIL TECHNICIAN

Top pay and benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary.

ANDERSON OIL SERVICE

(617)

933-2530

G30-1

MECHANICS NEEDED

Looking for full time mechanics to help run service base and eventually take over complete supervision of business. Benefits available.

J & E Services

Call:

508-657-7950

G30-12

BUSINESS

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Full Time
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

If you're a creative self-starter who enjoys working with the elderly, call us now. Previous experience or related degree preferred. Competitive salary and full benefits offered.

Please apply to:
TUELL NURSING HOME

92 Franklin Street
Melrose, MA 02176

or call
(617) 665-0764

G24-30

TIRE SALESPERSON

New position at our Woburn store in tire and auto service sales. A guaranteed base pay plus bonus program, make Hogan Tire a great opportunity. Benefits include: health, 401(k), life, disability and more. Send resume to:

Ed Hogan, P.O. Box 2235, Woburn, MA 01888
Fax: 617-935-1637 Call: 617-933-4004

HOGAN TIRE
& AUTO SERVICE CENTERS

G30-5

Cashier & Stock Person Needed

Two full-time positions (Mon. to Fri.) with a benefits package are available. We offer competitive wages and an employee discount.

Please see the manager at:
Spartan Paint & Supply

444 Main Street
Stoneham

G30-5

Full Time - Immediate Opening WAREHOUSE PERSON

Plastic Dist. Co. is looking for detail oriented, motivated person. Must have valid driver's license. Duties include filling orders, shipping, receiving and lifting. Full benefit package. Computer experience a plus.

Call for appointment
(508) 681-8414 ext. 321

G30-10

Part-Time Office/Telephone Work

Fast growing company looking for an energetic individual with excellent communication and organizational skills. Must be detail oriented and have a good phone manner. 3 years of related customer service experience required.

Position available immediately.

If interested, please contact Sandra

Black Paw Home Inspection, Inc.

617-279-2220

G30-4

CASHIER/DELI

Many part time shifts available including early A.M. shifts. Ideal for retiree. Must be 18.

Call Lil:
617-862-7528

G30-6

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED

CDL required

Call
(617) 776-8854

G30-5

AMERICAN FLORIST SUPPLY

PART-TIME ORDER PACKER

Needed to prepare orders for shipping. Monday-Friday 5 a.m.-9 a.m.; Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Apply Monday-Friday at:
Johnson's Roses Building
200 Wildwood Street
Woburn

G30-5

Business is Great... Wake up and smell the garlic.

Vinny is looking to share in his good fortune. Full & part-time positions available. Now accepting applications at Vinny Testa's Restaurant, 20 Waltham Street, Lexington, (617) 860-5200.

■ Host Persons
■ Waitpersons
■ Bus Staff

Vinny Testa's
Restaurants/Bar/Banquets

G30-1

AMERICAN FLORIST SUPPLY

looking for:
EXPERIENCED DRIVER

to deliver to area florists. Full time position, Monday-Saturday. Competitive wages, benefits, including health insurance and 401(k) Plan. Current driving record required.

Apply at:
Johnson's Roses Building
200 Wildwood St., Woburn

G30-5

KEM ASSOCIATES, INC.

is currently hiring for
Full & Part Time ARMED SECURITY OFFICERS

Properly trained, license in MA. Combination Second and Third Shifts. Weekend availability is required.

Please call: (617) 938-8323
between 9-5:00 weekdays

G30-1

FAST GROWING AUTOMOTIVE PARTS DEPARTMENT NEEDS

Counter Help
Shipper/Receiver
Drivers

If you want to be part of the auto business, now is the time and 128 Ford is the place.

We offer good wages and benefits.

Call Ken Fitzgerald or Mark Riess:
(617) 944-7590

G30-5

Holiday Cash

Americom is seeking highly motivated individuals with exceptional customer service and sales skills for the holiday season. These individuals will work at one of the exciting Bell Atlantic/NYNEX Mobile locations throughout New England. Dress is proper business attire with a smile. If you fit the bill, we want to hear FROM YOU!!! This could lead to full time employment for the right individuals. Backgrounds considered are retail sales, customer service and public relations. Salary is \$8.00 hr. plus, depending on experience.

Please contact Warren Hart @
(800) 543-6622

G30-30

Material Handler

\$9.00 Hr.
Tewksbury

Warehouse Worker
\$8-99 Hr.
Bedford

Furniture Assembly
\$9.00 Hr.
Wilmington

Picking & Packing
\$7.00 Hr. - 2nd Shift
Woburn

REMEDY
Intelligent Staffing
617-270-4444
Fax: 617-270-4445

G30-30

ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE We're Stocked With Opportunities!

WAREHOUSE PICKERS, PACKERS & STOCKERS

Full-time 1st Shift
Part-time, 5pm-10pm

At New England Serum Company, we're growing strong. We're a leader in a dynamic industry - pet product wholesale distribution. Opportunities now exist for ambitious individuals to share our success.

We seek individuals with a keen eye for detail. In addition to good pay and benefits, we offer opportunities for you to move ahead with us.

Please apply in person to:

New England Serum Company

485 (rear) Wildwood Avenue, Woburn, MA
No phone calls, please

G30-1

Payroll Assistant

In this position you will be responsible for assisting the Payroll Department with administrative/clerical processing functions including mail distribution, filing, communication with employees and other internal staff, data entry and check distribution. Candidates must have strong interpersonal skills and familiarity with personal computers and software packages. Payroll or accounting experience a plus. Will consider individuals who are interested in working part-time.

A Pearson Company

Addison Wesley Longman

For more information, please contact a resume to: HRD, Addison Wesley Longman, 2455 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94114. No phone calls, please. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

G29-31

WAREHOUSE HELP & OXYGEN DELIVERY

Woburn-based home health care company seeks full time oxygen delivery and warehouse help. Position includes health insurance, 401K, and a competitive pay rate.

Candidates may apply at:
Advanced Home Health Care
508 Main Street, Woburn

or call:
(617) 933-9804

G30-6

PART TIME DELIVERY PERSON and PART TIME FLORIST CLERK NEEDED

Apply in person
MALVY'S FLOWERS AND GIFTS
327 Main St., Woburn

G30-1

JANITORIAL HELP WANTED

4-5 Nights Available
Immediate openings, 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Burlington/Billerica area. Reliable, dependable only.

Call:
617-272-1179

G30-6

Grinding Machine Operators

Full and part time positions available. Paid vacations, holidays and health insurance. No experience required. Skill with tools and machines helpful.

Apply in person only, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
D. A. Bucci & Sons
280 Main Street
Stoneham, MA

G29-3

Licensed Supervisor

COMMERCIAL EXPERIENCE NEEDED
Good starting pay with ability to grow. Please call
(617) 938-9099

G30-11

Full Time Sales Associate

Rounds True Value is seeking a full time sales associate with prior retail experience. Knowledge of hardware/paint a plus. Benefit s include: fully paid individual health coverage, 401k and profit sharing.

Apply in person 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Round's True Value Hardware
290 Main Street, Stoneham, MA 02180

G30-1

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Permanent, Part Time
Monday-Friday 9:00-2:00

Immediate opening in a small, busy office, non-smoking environment, for an accurate, detail-oriented individual good with numbers.

Call between 9:00-11:00 a.m. and 3:00-5:00 p.m.
(617) 933-4004, ext. 28
HOGAN TIRE CENTERS, INC.
508 Washington Street, Woburn

G30-1

Job Mart


• 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK •
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 140,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP



Wild Harvest
A Natural Move For Your Career

Now in Medford
& opening soon
in Saugus

Full-Time Positions
Earn \$8.10-14.50/hr.
Part-time positions also available

GROCERY
CASHIERS/BAGGERS
NUTRITION & COSMETICS
FLORIST
FROZEN FOODS, DAIRY
PRODUCE
JUICE BAR (must be 18+)
PREPARED FOODS (must be 18+)
MEATS, BAKERY (must be 18+)
SEAFOOD/DELI (must be 18+)

Flexible Hours!

Wild Harvest, an innovative, organic and natural foods market, has a number of exciting fulltime positions available for our new stores in Medford and Saugus. Ideally you will have excellent customer service skills and enjoy a dynamic team-oriented atmosphere. Natural foods, nutrition, fitness or related retail experience and creative merchandising skills are a plus. Full-time employees are eligible for an outstanding benefits package which includes a 401 (k) plan. If you are unable to attend our Job Fair, send your resume to:
Wild Harvest, Human Resources,
625 Mount Auburn St., Cambridge,
MA 02138. An Equal Opportunity Employer



Sipex Corporation is a leading supplier of high performance analog semiconductor products targeted at the telecommunications markets, such as LANs, WANs and consumer electronics. We have experienced explosive growth due to the dedicated efforts of our talented team. Come be a part of the SIPEX team. We currently have the following positions available:

Facilities Assistant

We have an opening in our Facilities Department for an experienced individual to assist the Facility Supervisor in all aspects of internal/external repairs and building maintenance. Ideal candidate will have maintenance experience in a similar environment, including basic knowledge of plumbing, carpentry and electrical trades. HS diploma, along with trade school training preferred. Massachusetts Waste Water License (Class II) desired.

Automatic Test Operator
1ST SHIFT 7AM-3PM

Principal duties consist of setting up, loading and unloading product into different type handlers. Operator is required to make minor adjustments, work with computer, keep production records and other related duties. To qualify you should be mechanically inclined, be a self-starter and have a minimum of one year work experience. High school diploma or equivalent.

Your skills and experience will be rewarded with an attractive salary/benefit package. For consideration, please mail/FAX resume to Human Resources, Sipex Corporation, 22 Linnell Circle, Billerica, MA 01821. (508) 671-9502 or stop by our facility and fill out an application.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
We are dedicated to the value of maintaining a strictly smoke-free environment.

Visit our web site at: www.sipex.com

SIGNAL PROCESSING EXCELLENCE

These aren't the only bucks you'll be seeing this holiday!



Make the most of your holiday job at Lechmere! We offer excellent earnings, terrific merchandise discounts, full & part-time flexible hours and a fun, team-spirited environment.

Hurry in because the bucks start here!

IN-STORE JOB FAIR
Tues. Oct. 29th, Wed. Oct. 30th
& Thurs. Oct. 31st • 10am to 7pm

On-site interviews will be held for these immediate openings:

- Commission Sales
- Non-Commission Sales
- Customer Service
- Receiving

For immediate consideration, apply in person to:
Lechmere, Woburn Mall
300 Mishuwan Road, Woburn, MA

LECHMERE.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CNC Machinist

Set-up/operate working with close tol. Numerical Controls.
Long and short term assignments.

L.J. Gonzer Associates

274 Main St., Suite 201
Reading, MA 01867
617-942-0450
Fax: 617-942-0164

ACURA INTERNATIONAL, INC.

DRIVERS WANTED

Knowledge of Boston Helpful
Part Time Shift
12:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
3 Days and 5 Days/Week
Fridays only - 6:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Call Paul:
(617) 942-2101

Meals On Wheels Driver

MAKE A DIFFERENCE! Part-time work delivering meals to frail elders in Burlington Monday & Tuesday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$6.00 per hour plus 25 cents per mile. Possible back-up for other days. Car necessary.

Call Rosemary McLaughlin
Minuteman Home Care
24 Third Ave., Burlington, MA 01803
(617) 272-7177 x251
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Long Term Openings
LABOR WORLD

Long term assignments and Temp to Perm positions available in Woburn area:

Must have:
Own Transportation • Ability to Work 5 Days • Weekly Pay
No delay in pay.

Carpenters	\$10.50/Hr.
Electro-Mechanical Assemblers	\$8.75/Hr.
Warehousing	\$8.00/Hr.
Electronic Assembly	\$7.25/Hr.
Electronic Soldering	\$7.25/Hr.
Material Handlers	\$7.00/Hr.
Jack Hammer Operators	\$6.75/Hr.
Bindery Assembly	\$6.00/Hr.
Light Industrial	\$6.00/Hr.
Construction General Laborers	\$6.00/Hr.

Apply at:
LABOR WORLD
Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
397 Main Street, Woburn, MA 01801 • 617-939-0550

PART TIME DRIVERS

20-30 Hours Weekly
Hours:
Noon-5:00 p.m. Daily
No Flex Time
MUST BE RESPONSIBLE

Call **JOE MCCARTHY**
617-933-3700
After 3:00 p.m.
Daily Times Chronicle
1 Arrow Dr., Woburn



START WORK TOMORROW!

We have immediate openings:

**PRODUCTION
DISTRIBUTION
ASSEMBLY
WAREHOUSE**

Please visit our office or call:

Olsten Staffing Services 20 Mall Road, Suite 251
Burlington, MA 01803
(617) 270-9490

MECHANIC

Reputable transmission shop needs good mechanic with desire to learn R & R and rebuild. Excellent pay and benefits including health insurance.

Call:
617-387-9558
OR
617-884-7472

WAITSTAFF

Insurance, vacation pay, employee meals, corporate discounts, flexible scheduling are all available. \$10/\$20 with hourly wage and tips.

We will work around your schedule. Centrally located near Burlington Mall.

Apply in person to:
DANDELION GREEN RESTAURANT
90 Mall Road
Burlington



Warehouse

Permanent full-time opening performing general warehouse duties including shipping, receiving, etc. Benefits include excellent starting salary, paid group health and life insurance, profit sharing and more.

The George T. Johnson Company
141 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803
Tel. (617) 272-4900
Fax (617) 273-9002

Earn up to \$9 Hour!

Pinkerton has immediate openings for security officers in Boston and suburban locations including Bedford/Burlington area. Professional attitude and "people skills" essential. Military or prior security experience preferred. Competitive hourly wages, full-/part-time work, flexible hours.

Apply in person Mon.-Fri. 8:30 am-4:30 pm, 585 Boylston Street, Boston, MA. (617) 267-7644. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Security Officers



PUMP ISLAND ATTENDANTS

Part Time \$7+ To Start
Morning, evening and weekend shifts. We offer pleasant working conditions with an opportunity for advancement. Stoneham area.

Call for appointment 9 am-4 pm, Monday thru Friday.
CRESTVIEW
508-664-8056
or 617-438-3245

TRUCK DRIVER

Wholesale building products distributor seeks driver with Class II license to make residential deliveries in the Greater Boston area.

Individuals applying must be clean cut and personable.

Contact Jim Manning 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
METRO SIDING & ROOFING
480 Wildwood Ave.
Woburn
617-935-2038

DUCT CLEANING
MACY'S DUCT CLEANING TECHNICIAN

Wanted for residential cleaning. Routes North of Boston. Willing to train right person. Earn 700+ per week. Must have hatchback, pickup or van.


Call: **617-933-1282**
9-5 Monday-Friday

CASHIERS

Weekdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Also after-school and weekend hours.

COURTESY BOOTH BAGGERS

Apply in person:
223 Lowell St., Wilmington
or call:
508-658-8667
Ask for John Jr.



Proof Operator/Bookkeeper

Northern Bank & Trust Co.
Woburn, MA

Full time Proof Operator/Bookkeeper experienced on 7770 12 Pocket proof machine a plus, but willing to train.

Contact Pat Granham
617-937-5400

DRIVERS TRACTOR TRAILER

Experienced drivers (1+ yr. OTR exp.) A.T.P. Drivers (2-11 mo. OTR exp.) - all welcome! You'll get top pay, loaded or empty! Twice weekly payroll! All conventional! Top benes! \$1000 sign-on bonus! National/regional! O/O lease/purchase avail!

Call TRF 9a-1p Sun. or 9a-5p M-F 1-800-876-8754, ext. 745.

*Conditions apply

SEASONAL STOCK PERSON

Wanted for approximately 30 hours a week. Candidate must be organized, need little supervision and able to do some heavy lifting. Hours are flexible, mostly late afternoons, but some week-end hours are a must after Thanksgiving.

Apply today to:
WICKS 'N' STICKS BURLINGTON MALL

Sales & Merchandiser

For local beverage distributor. Heavy lifting. Must have transportation.

1-800-872-5675
Ext. 562

PICTURE FRAMER/SALES
Frameworks Burlington

Experience preferred or will train individual with good sales skills and aptitude, i.e. color/design, math and working with tools 20-30 hours/week, 2-3 Sat./month.

Call:
273-1216
Carrie or Kathy

GAS ATTENDANT

Mornings and Afternoons
6 Days Per Week

Bossi's Service Center
12 Swanton St.
Winchester
617-721-1536

ENERGETIC & CARING PEOPLE
FLEXIBLE HOURS

Energetic and caring people are needed. Make a difference in the life of an older person by being a Companion. Evening, weekend and weekday hours are available in local communities. No housework or personal care is involved. Applicants must have own transportation. Starting rate of pay is \$5.50/hour.

For further information, call Kathy Learned at Mystic Valley Elder Services at (617) 324-7705, TDD (617) 321-8890. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

CASHIERS

Part Time \$7.50 To Start
Evening and weekend shifts. We offer pleasant working conditions with an opportunity for advancement. Medford area.

Call for appointment 9 am-4 pm, Monday thru Friday.
CRESTVIEW
508-664-8056
or 617-438-3245

DELI CLERKS

Must be 18 or older. All shifts available.
Call:
D'Agostino's Deli
11 Waterfield Rd.
Winchester
617-729-7984

Part Time LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT

15-25 hours. Day & eve. available. Earn between \$6-\$8 per hr.
Mature, responsible people apply to:
WNOI STREET LAUNDRY CTR.
38 Wino St., Burlington
617-272-9540

ANIMAL LOVER?

Opening for a kennel attendant to work with dogs and cats. Mornings and afternoon hours. No experience necessary.

Please call:
617-438-7200

Waitress Line Cook Delivery

Mario's Pizzeria
Please call
508-664-8533
Ask for Alfina

MACY'S CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING TECHNICIANS

Cleaners wanted for residential cleaning. Willing to train the right individual. Earn \$500 per week commission. Must have own transportation, van or truck w/cap or utility vehicle.

Call **617-340-9888**
South of Mass Turnpike or **617-933-8283**
North of Mass Turnpike

PART TIME MORNINGS HELP WANTED

\$7.25/hour to start. 5-15 hours per week.

Dani-Lyons
1331 Main Street
Reading, MA
944-9226

TAXI DRIVERS

Full & Part Time
Must have clean driving record.

Burlington Taxi
617-273-3900

DRIVERS WANTED FULL AND PART TIME

- Excellent wages
- Paid holidays
- Vacation benefits
- Opportunity to move into management
- New modern facility

Call Karen:
(617) 937-0200

Real Estate

Franchise relations top award given to RE/MAX

Income Opportunities magazine (October, 1996) has announced the Franchise Relations Award based on results of a unique survey of franchisees performed by an independent polling firm. RE/MAX International, Inc. (Englewood, Colo.) was named winner in the category of franchises with more than 1,000 units.

According to *Income Opportunities* Franchise Editor Robert L. Perry, "Success in any business endeavor is determined by any number of factors. But in franchising, probably the most important is that of support and communication between franchisors and franchisees ... it's the one factor most consistently cited by successful franchisees ... it's also one of the hardest for potential (franchise) buyers to evaluate..."

The Franchise Relations Award was created by the publication to assist franchise buyers in their evaluations and to recognize those systems that have the best franchisor-franchisee relationships.

Utilizing a respected independent survey-research firm to prepare and evaluate responses, the study covered those who have the best knowledge of a franchise system's operations - the franchisees themselves. A dozen questions were posed ranging from franchisees' satisfaction levels with their franchisors and the quality of franchisors' support staff to the number of field visits received from corporate representatives.

"We chose to survey only established franchisors, rather

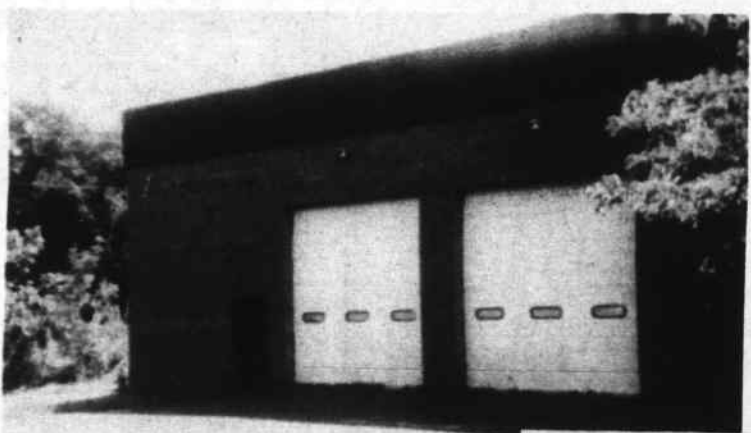
than new systems, because new franchisors have so few units that they can almost always give franchisees solid, personalized service," says Perry's article. "These early efforts, however, do not necessarily reflect a new company's ability to provide quality franchise relations programs as it grows. Instead, we considered companies which have had years to develop their franchise-relations practices."

"We were thrilled when *Income Opportunities* magazine selected RE/MAX as the top real estate franchise in its Platinum 200 Survey in March of this year," said Dave Liniger, Chairman of the Board, RE/MAX International, Inc. "To receive the Franchise Relations Award is, without a doubt, the highest honor any franchisor can receive because it reflects that the franchisees are proud to be part of the organization. That is the highest compliment any business operation can receive. The interesting thing is that our entire system was built by our franchisees, their sales associates and employees. They are what makes this work. We are very fortunate to associate with highly motivated and successful people."

Winners were named in two other categories: Management Recruiters International, Inc. with more than 650 units and Auntie Anne's Hand-Rolled Soft Pretzels with 429 units. RE/MAX was the only real estate franchise named. All were chosen as first-place winners in their respective cate-

RE/MAX to S-19

Commercial/Industrial



\$199,900

40x60 free standing building, two bays with some auto permits. Sep. utilities, spray booth. Conveniently located with excellent access to Rte. 495 in Tewksbury.

Call (508) 657-8056

Real Estate Transfers

- BURLINGTON -

41 ARBORWOOD DR. U:43 purchased by David Hanafin from Matthew and Lisa Craig for \$195,000.

53 DONALD RD. purchased by Paul and Margaret Cods from Harry and Susan Sawyer for \$235,000.

19 DOUGLAS AVENUE purchased by Brian Cottman from Doris Donovan for \$187,000.

HALLMARK GDNS U:9 purchased by Marion Ducakis from Anne Mueller for \$74,000.

10 HILL CIR U:40W purchased by Charles Trafton and Gretchen Pasanen from Burlington Ponds LP and JM Maynard for \$252,850.

34 KEANS RD. purchased by Cheryl Farmwald-alavi from Richard and Barbara Holmberg for \$205,000.

4 MULLERRY LANE purchased by Brian and Kathryn Mcallister from Gary Ruping, Tr for Woodhill RT for \$400,000.

5 VINCENT ROAD purchased by Adam and Deirdre Heisler from Harold and Joan Wheeler for \$300,000.

- LYNNFIELD -

6 CURRIE CIRCLE purchased by Mark and Patricia Moore from Edward Adlorio for \$382,000.

- NORTH READING -

APPIAN WAY L:MULTI purchased by Paul Palermo from Catherine and Andrew Duchuck for \$35,000.

44 BURROUGHS ROAD purchased by George and Marilyn Hurley from FNMA for \$78,700.

107 CENTRAL STREET purchased by George and Denise Paone from Matthew and Linda Maglio for \$226,000.

168 NORTH STREET purchased by David and Annmarie Puopolo from FHLM for \$105,000.

Realtor Names in the News

Re/Max Top Achievers, Inc. congratulates Mary Ann Quinn, CRS, GRI, for her outstanding sales performance for the month of September. Mary-Ann has been a consistent leader in real estate sales for many years.



Mary Ann Quinn

She holds the GRI (Graduate Realtors Institute) designation for continuing education in all aspects of real estate. Also, CRS (Certified Residential Specialist) designation after completing the required courses offered by Residential Sales Council and must demonstrate specific expertise in applied residential real estate marketing. Less than three percent of all realtors hold this designation.

She is a graduate of Merrimack College and is a former vice president of the Bank of Boston. A frequent recipient of sales awards, Mary Ann is deeply committed to service and professionalism.

She and her husband, Bob, have two children, Emily and Michael, and are Reading residents. Mary Ann is a member of the Reading Chamber of Commerce, Eastern Middlesex Board of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors and is the state treasurer for the Women's Council of Realtors (WCR).

Mary Ann Quinn can be reached at her office at Re/Max Top Achievers, 100 Main Street, Reading or by phone at 617-944-6060.



Jane Watson

MIDDLESEX EAST Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield, Lynnfield Village, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent)

78 SPRUCE ROAD purchased by Lynda Sousa from Salvatore and Clare Dalessandro for \$278,000.

90 SUMMER AVE purchased by Thomas and Michele Kane from Herman Shapiro for \$228,000.

1 SUMMIT DR U:152 purchased by Kathleen Ringland from Mark Long for \$83,500.

18 WESCROFT ROAD purchased by Matthew and Melissa Allen from James Lyons, Tr for 18 Wescroft Rd RT for \$160,802

- STONEHAM -

17 CHESTNUT ST. purchased by Christopher Drouin from Antonio Sateriale, Tr for Domenica FT for \$160,000.

39 ELLEN ROAD purchased by Anthony and Debra Maffeo from Boston Regional Med & James Bruer for \$272,500.

131 FRANKLIN ST. U:401 purchased by Konwen Yuen from Susan Keene for \$95,500.

5 GIGANTE DR. purchased by Paul and Deborah Kelley from Albano and Irene Ponte for \$310,000.

12 GIGANTE DR. purchased by Daniel and Roberta Sardella from Paul and Deborah Kelley for \$254,000.

19 MIDDLE ST. purchased by Joseph Gerrior from Adeline Laycock for \$119,000.

- TEWKSBURY -

3 JEROME RD. purchased by Richard and Ann Marie Boucher from Barbara Whitton and Peter Fijalkowski for \$81,000.

3 JEROME RD. purchased by Richard and Ann Marie Boucher from Barbara Whitton, Adm. for Sigmund Fijalkowski for \$27,000.

304 MAIN ST. purchased by John Sullivan from Carl Pace for \$60,000.

MERRIMACK MEADOW LU:140 purchased by Brian Anderson from Tracy Didion for \$2,000.

MITCHELL G. DR. L:23 purchased by Richard and Kathleen Stokes from Marc Ginsburg, Tr for Sandy Acres Partnership for \$236,925.

111 SQUIRE LN purchased by Joseph and Claire Barone from John Meehan for \$218,000.

- READING -

56 BAY STATE ROAD purchased by John Piazza from Rebecca Breedlove for \$224,000.

GAZEBO CIR U:102 purchased by James and Regina Murphy from Reading Bear Hill LP for \$176,297.

GAZEBO CIR U:105 purchased by Salvatore and Clare Dalessandro from Reading Bear Hill LP for \$155,950.

GAZEBO CIR U:108 purchased by J. Michael Smith Jr., from Reading Bear Hill LP for \$149,900.

107 GAZEBO U:107W purchased by Natalie Wallace from Reading Bear Hill LP for \$160,720.

110 GAZEBO CIR U:110 purchased by Philip and Michael Spierre from Reading Bear Hill LP for \$113,073.

112 GAZEBO CIR U:112W purchased by Jeanne Bastoni from Reading Bear Hill LP for \$171,385.

34 LYNN VILLAGE WAY purchased by Adrian and Linda Pyke from Presidential dev. Corp. for \$390,000.

- WAKEFIELD -

41 FOX RD. purchased by Richard Egan and Kathleen Branigan from Joseph and Doris Wishnow for \$250,000.

108 GREEN ST. purchased by Richard Hannigan and Lisa Omalley from Scott and Shiela Robertson for \$162,000.

13 RENEE DR. purchased by Michael McHugh from Richard and Mary Moscato for \$227,000.

Cntd. to S-20

Colonial Manor Realty, its owners, Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro, and associates, wish to congratulate Jane Watson on her fourth anniversary with the company. A realtor for over twenty years, Jane offers valuable experience and dependable service to her customers and clients. Always pleasant and helpful, she is up-to-date on the most recent trends in the marketplace and is especially knowledgeable regarding developments and new construction.

A member of the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors, and the Bay State Multiple Listing Service, Jane resides in Reading with her husband, Larry.

For the best in real estate services, give Jane a call at 664-5857 or visit her at the offices of Colonial Manor Realty at 133 Park Street in North Reading, next to the Flint Library.

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<p>READING</p> <p>Steve Chuha CRS, GRI</p> <p>Attractive and Spacious top floor, corner. 2 bedroom Condo at Belmont Arms. Low condo fee, updated kitchen. \$69,900. Call Barbara Scott, ext. 231.</p>	<p>READING</p> <p>Super Ranch in great location! 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Picturesque 1/2 acre lot. All for only \$219,900. Call Steve Chuha, ext. 223.</p>	<p>MELROSE</p> <p>Just Listed! Be your own decorator! This 2 bdrm Colonial needs some help to make it your own. Spacious kitchen, wood flrs, and private yard. All at a great price. \$129,900. Call Mary Ann Quinn, ext. 228.</p>	<p>CHELSEA</p> <p>Great Opp! Live & let the rent help w/mortgage! Custom Bt 2 Fam. w/lg. fenced-in yard. Enjoy 7 rms, 3 bdrm, and 2 ba. here 2 4 rm, 1 bdrm, 1 ba unit. Patio, deck, porch, natural woodwork. A must see! \$189,500. Call Phyllis Nelson, ext. 238.</p>	<p>READING</p> <p>Sparkling shutter trimmed Cape! 6 rm, 3 bdrm home w/lovely private yard. New roof, windows and siding. Updated kitchen. Birch Meadow Area. \$189,900. Call Jan Fratus, ext. 227.</p>
<p>NORTH READING</p> <p>Mary Ann Quinn CRS, GRI</p> <p>Outstanding 7 rm Ranch shows like a dream house! Gleaming HW flrs, FP, step-down family room, window seat, french doors, cherry kitchen. \$198,000. Call Marge Falla, ext. 224.</p>	<p>STONEHAM</p> <p>Adorable-Affordable! 2 bdrm Ranch, finished basement, walk-up attic, private landscaped yard on cul-de-sac. Convenient to highways. \$159,900. Call Marsha Weiss, ext. 226.</p>	<p>NORTH READING</p> <p>Set the Stage for a Grand Entrance! 11 rm, 5 bdrm, 4 ba Estate on beautifully manicured grounds with 4 fountains, inground pool. Too many amenities to mention! \$499,900. Call Marsha Weiss, ext. 226 for your private showing.</p>	<p>DRACUT</p> <p>Transferred Owner Wants Offbeat Super bright and large 2 bedroom Condo with absolutely beautiful views! Fully appointed kit, C/A, and neutral decor. Enjoy pool, tennis & clubhouse. Only \$74,500. Call Phyllis Nelson, ext. 238.</p>	<p>READING</p> <p>Phyllis Nelson GRI, CRS</p>
<p>STONEHAM</p> <p>Marge Falla GRI</p> <p>Want Less Drilling More Home? 4 bdrm, 2 BA Cape with oversized Great Room over 2 car garage. Nice level private yard, convenient to stores and schools. \$199,900. Call Marsha Weiss, ext. 226.</p>	<p>WOBURN</p> <p>Investors, Investors, Investors! Great income opportunity. 34 Family & 5 garages all rented separately. \$214,900. Call Doty Vaccaro, ext. 229 for details.</p>	<p>NORTH READING</p> <p>Rambling Cape Cod 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, fireplace living room, sunroom. Offered for only \$179,900. Call Meg Michaels, ext. 240.</p>	<p>TEWKSBURY</p> <p>Better Than New! Totally renovated inside and out. Absolutely gorgeous! Custom cherry kitchen, ceramic floors, 32 deck, 2 fireplaces, attached 6m. rm. Too Much to Mention! \$229,900. Call Connie Gioioso, ext. 237.</p>	<p>READING</p> <p>Meg Michaels GRI, CRS</p>
<p>READING</p> <p>Jan Fratus GRI</p>	<p>READING</p> <p>Doty Vaccaro</p>	<p>READING</p> <p>Barbara Scott CRB, GRI</p>	<p>READING</p> <p>Connie Gioioso</p>	<p>READING</p> <p>Mary E. Salvucci</p>



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Real Estate

Fitzgerald and Associates celebrates 20 years

Where were you living 20 years ago? Do you remember the size of your house? Your neighbor's house? Do you remember the coat of housing? In the past 20 years, housing needs and requirements have changed dramatically. Priscilla Fitzgerald-Missick, sole proprietor of Fitzgerald & Associates Real Estate, remembers because it was her first year in business.

"In 1976, the high priced homes were in the mid \$30,000's, compared to today's \$300,000's," said Missick. "An upscale home

1980's when interest rates were 17, 18, and 19 percent. For 20 years, I have been part of the community, both as a business owner and as a community member."

Missick moved to the area in 1971 supporting two children through the school system, hanging in during school restructuring, and school closings. Her community ties are one of the reasons she has an established business and continues to grow with the community.

"We have tried over the years to meet the needs of the public and to respond in a way which satisfies both the customer and out business," said Missick. "We were the first firm in the area to

offer Buyer Representation. Now, you see multi-offices trying to compete. Our philosophy has always been to service the consumer. We do this by representing their interest as sellers, and then buyers."

It's obvious that her philosophy is successful as she is "second generation" real estate agent for some families.

The public has direct access to Fitzgerald & Associates' specialized knowledge by attending public service forums on Title 5 Septic Regulations, First Time Buying, Selling Re-Sale Property, and New Construction Programs. "This is our way of giving back to the community some of the information that we

receive through our on-going educational endeavors," Missick explained.

The real estate executives in the office are continuously attending programs and seminars to update their knowledge. They are one of the few real estate offices to advertise on CNN, ESPN, USA and other cable stations. Fitzgerald & Associates serve the towns of North Reading, Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham, Wakefield, Middleton and Melrose.

In the past two decades, Missick has earned a long list of credits as a realtor and community member. She was recognized by fellow Realtors as

RE/MAX

From S-18

gories for having superior support, training and communications services.

"These superior franchise relations programs are based, first and foremost, upon the idea that when the franchisee succeeds, the franchisor succeeds."

This notion is more a matter of practical economics than anything else," Perry's article states, "with the end result being satisfied, prosperous franchisees. High-quality franchisors demonstrate their commitment to this concept with extensive support services, active involvement with their franchisee advisory councils, and by communicating effectively with their franchisees. These three outstanding franchisors clearly illustrate this philosophy, and we hope that others will strive to emulate them."

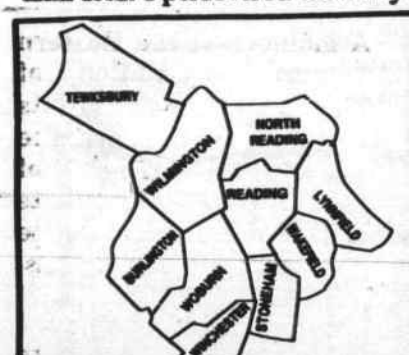


Priscilla Fitzgerald-Missick

at that time was 2,100 square, adequate for a family of six to eight people. Now, a family needs 3,000 square feet for a family of four. There has been a dramatic difference in lifestyle."

Fitzgerald & Associates is celebrating their 20th anniversary this fall, and they have a lot to look back on. The company was started as a two-person partnership in 1976. In 1980, after her partner retired, Missick managed a single-person agency until 1985.

"It was a busy period of time," she said. "There were so many referrals that I associated with Gallery of Homes franchise until 1992. I persevered the early



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3 bedroom Park Terrace Condo w/garage, HW Floors, 5th Floor. \$103,900

Location, Convenience, Charm! This 2 bedroom Condo has it all. \$93,000

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STONEHAM - NEW LISTING!
\$299,900

Multi-Level in Robinhood area features 4 bedrooms with large Family Room, HW floors, refinished cabinets, new counter tops and vinyl floors. Deck and level yard. Must see this one!



READING - NEW LISTING!
\$290,000

West Side custom Cape located in serene country setting. Perfect for those who want one floor living or 2nd floor expansion possible. Built-in bookcases surrounding the FP adds warmth to the living room. Beautiful lg. private lot. Close to train and Rt. 128.



MALDEN - NEW LISTING!
\$159,000

Spacious 4/7 two Family home features separate utilities, unique inlaid wood floors under carpet, large fenced yard, convenient location and plenty of off-street parking. Needs some work, but is well worth the effort.



STONEHAM - TO BE BUILT!
STARTING AT \$299,900

Pre Construction Price. This 4 bedrm 2.5 bath Col. Victorian presently under construction is designed with a contemporary flair! This home features a lge centrally located kit. with an open breakfast/family rm combination & the oversized master suite will have a walk-in closet plus its own master bath. Still time to choose your colors!



STONEHAM - GREAT FOR EXTENDED FAMILY USE!
\$289,900

Located near conservation land, this eight room Contemporary features 3+ bedrooms, large family room, eat-in kitchen, one car garage, and new roof located on 1/2 acre lot. Call Today!



LYNNFIELD - TRULY SPECTACULAR!
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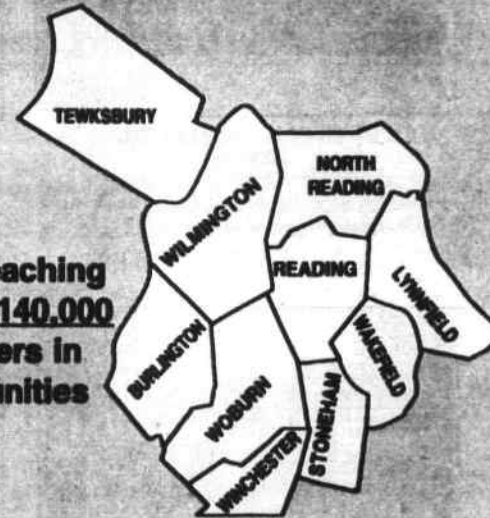
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Transactions from 5-18

- WILMINGTON -

24 APACHE WAY purchased by Gary and Janice Melanson from Northeastern Dev Corp. for \$274,900.
BLUEBERRY LN L:25A purchased by Quest Enterprises Inc from Everett SB for \$115,100.
BURLINGTON AVE L:MULTI purchased by Robert Murphy, Tr for R&S RT from Kelley Thomas Est and Diane Kelley Marrs for \$71,000.
109 GLEN RD. purchased by Timothy and Jennifer Griffin from James Petrous and Walter Benson, Jr. for \$159,900.
8 SHADY LANE DR. purchased by David and Elizabeth Clement from Diane Kelley for \$159,500.
YOUNG ST. L:MULTI purchased by Brian Stickney from Town of Wilmington for \$8,250.

- WINCHESTER -

5-5A EUCLID AVE. purchased by Paul and Elizabeth Collins from Joseph and Laura Selvitella for \$460,000.
12 NORWOOD ST. purchased by Dana and Charles Bowers from Christine Macinnes for \$465,000.
19 PIERREPONT RD. purchased by Anne Tully from Tina Snider and Andrew Escoll for \$370,000.

- WOBURN -

199 CAMBRIDGE RD. purchased by Robert Olsen from Leonard McCormack, Tr for Hayden and Robbins RT for \$471,111.
10 FULLER FARM RD. purchased by Arthur and Jill Raithe from Francis Cahill, Jr. for \$299,775.
10 HENRY AVE. purchased by Anthony and Gail Cerra from Donald and Jane Kenton for \$177,500.
2 JESSICA DR. purchased by Barry and Alison Aldoriso from Robert Murray, Tr for Surrey RT for \$252,500.
16 KELLY DR. purchased by Mark Long and Valerie Caso from Robert Murray, Tr for Surrey RT for \$248,500.
2 LOKER LN. purchased by Sean Flynn from Arthur and Florence Roderick for \$208,000.
330 PLACE LN U:330 purchased by Edward and Dana Gonzales from William Cummings, Tr for W S Cummings RT for \$147,000.

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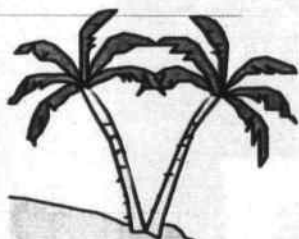
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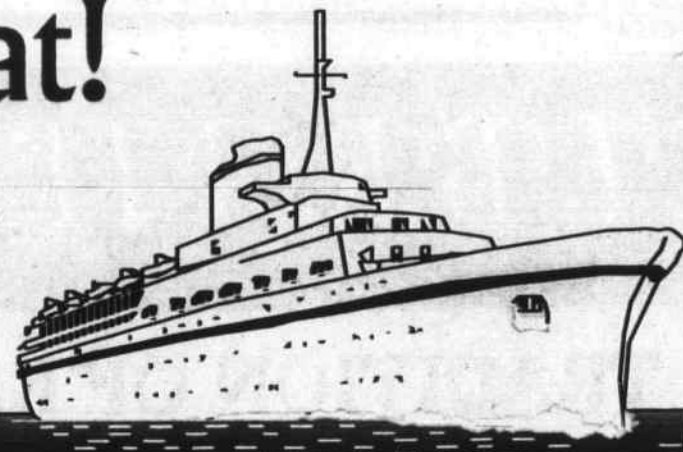


COLONIAL MANOR REALTY

Don't miss the boat!



List your home with Colonial Manor Realty by December 31, 1996 and you could be off on a fabulous 'Cruise for Two.'*



*Restrictions apply. Call for details.

READING - NEW LISTING



Wonderful 3BR, 2BA cape on half acre lot. Large updated kitchen, built-ins, HW floors, IP, fresh paint inside & out. Come see today! \$204,900.

READING - NEW LISTING



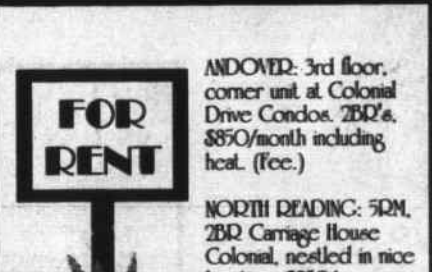
Nice opportunity. This well-located, 7RM, 3BR, 1 1/2BA Split offers IP, HW floors, 2 car garage, nice private lot. Nice price, too! \$229,900.

READING - GREAT NEW PRICE



In top westside location, this 8RM, 4BR, 2 1/2BA Colonial awaits a new family. Unique floorplan in a quality home. Don't wait at new price. \$289,900.

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ANDOVER: 3rd floor, corner unit at Colonial Drive Condos. 2BR's, \$850/month including heat. (Fec.)
NORTH READING: 5RM, 2BR Craggie House Colonial, nestled in nice location. \$950/month + +. (Fec.)

ANDOVER - NEW LISTING



Recently updated, top floor, 1BR, corner unit at Colonial Drive Condos. Pool, tennis. A pleasure to view. \$59,900.

NO. READING - NEW CONSTRUCTION



Fabulous, grand Colonial underway. 4000 SF of quality workmanship, 3 car garage. In exclusive Elmwood Village. \$469,900.

READING - CHARM GALORE



Visit this immaculate 7RM, 4BR, 1890's Colonial and fall in love. Grand foyer, high ceilings, pine floors, warm country kitchen. \$189,900.

READING - BEST OF THE BEST



Magnificent 9RM, 80 X 32, stonefront, expanded Cape. Traditional charm and quality effectively blend with contemporary class. \$999,900.



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Michele DeAngelo



Diana Giga



Sheila Johnson



Judi Kramer



Bob Lander



Tam Ward



Owners Bobbie Buttrick, CRS, GRI, LTR & Rick Mazzaro, CRS, GRI



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